Best of Ten *1983-84*

Robert, Bob
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My dearest, most wonderful Bob,

There's so much I want to say, but I'm at such a loss for words. Words that really mean something, that is, but here goes! Every time I think of how much we love each other, it makes me laugh. Not because it's funny, or anything like that, but because of how we felt about each other in the eighth grade. I really do love you, you respect me, and you treat me like a queen. I've never been treated that way by a guy before in my life. I don't know if I will ever be able to really show you just how much that means to me. Even though we have our little spats once in a while, our love for each other stays strong. You mean the world to me, and I would never let anyone take away from me. Sure, the time will come sooner or later when our paths will separate, but why push it, it may not be until death, who really knows, but God? One thing I'm hoping, though, is that the feelings are mutual. You know, many people have asked me, why Bob? What is so special about Bob? I just tell them "EVERYTHING". I say that because I mean it. I think that everything about you is special. You are very respectful and very generous. That I know, because you always give me rides, even if you are late and get yelled at. To me, to have someone dedicate their time to you, as you have to me, means so much! I love you so much, and there isn't a thing in this world that could ever change that. I'm only hoping that you feel the same way, cuz you say you love me, and if you finally one day said "I don't love you anymore, and meant it purposely, it would hurt me more than anything on this earth could ever hurt me again. I don't just say all of these things for my health, either. I mean them with all my heart. I really do love you. That's why I feel so bad whenever I see, talk to, or read about your brother, because I've liked your brother for so long. You want to know something interesting that I just found out today?! My family and your family were almost next door neighbors. My dad just started at where you live, and he said that when the house next door to yours was for sale, he almost looked at it. I really wouldn't have minded being neighbors. As a matter of fact, it really would have made me happy. You know why? Because I would have been able to see you and be with you more. I would have been able to

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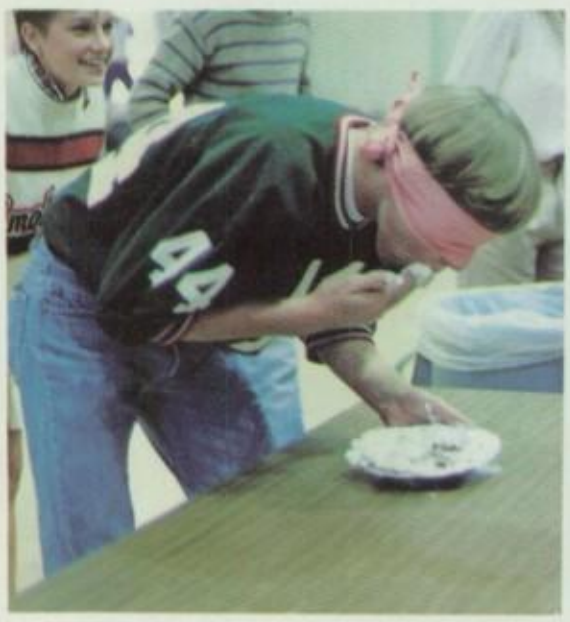

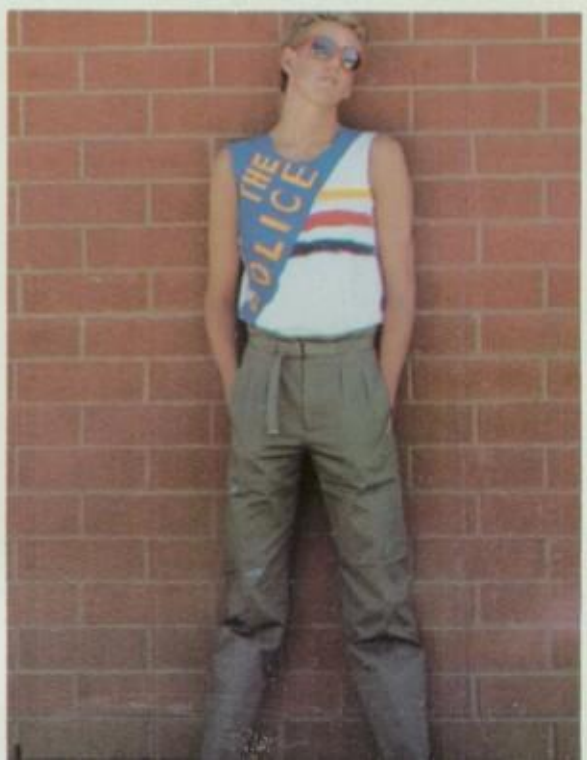

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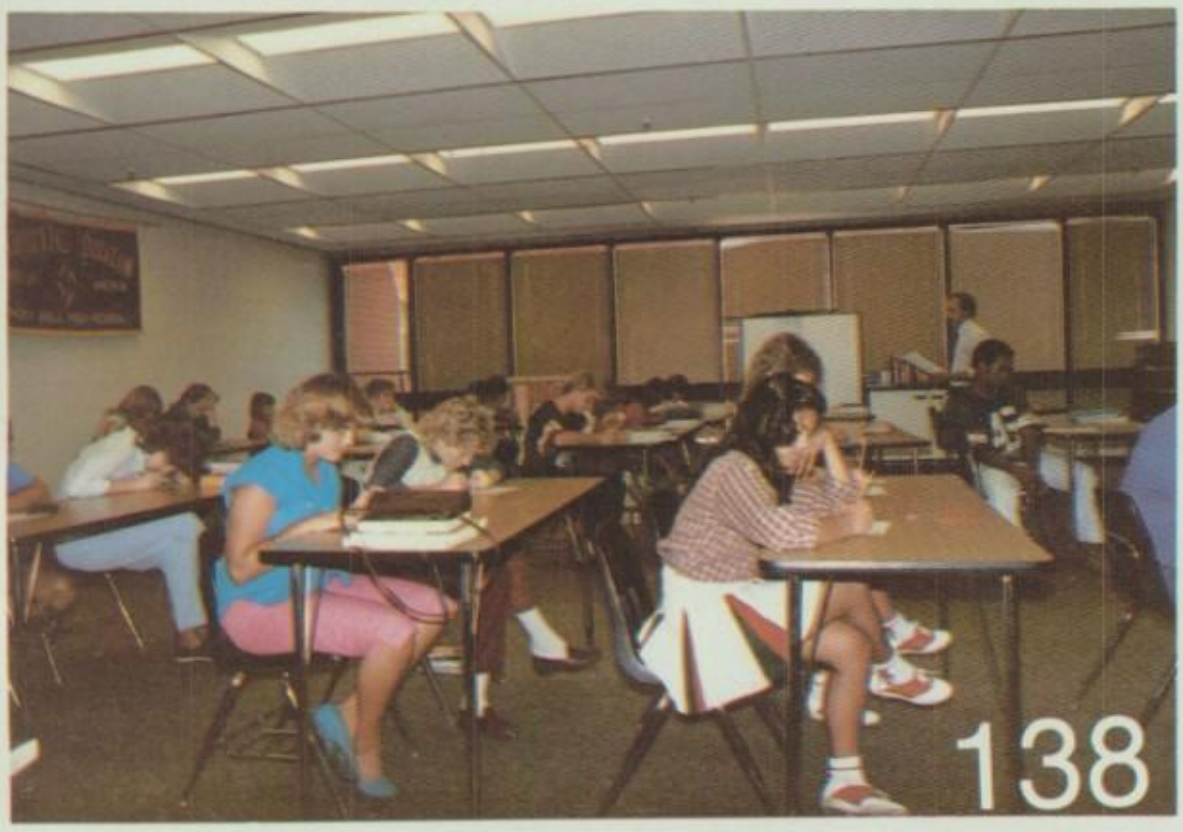

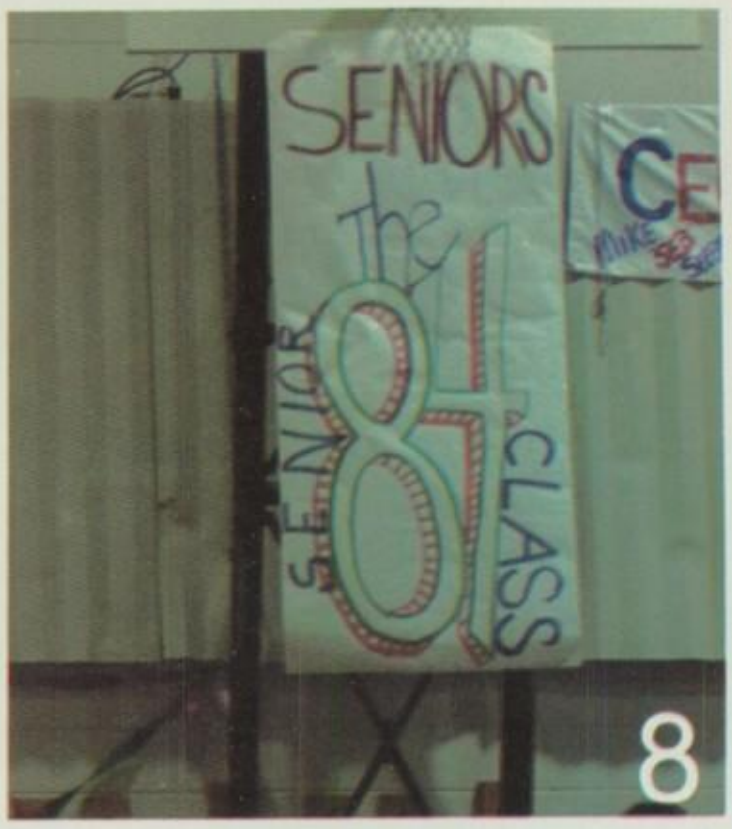

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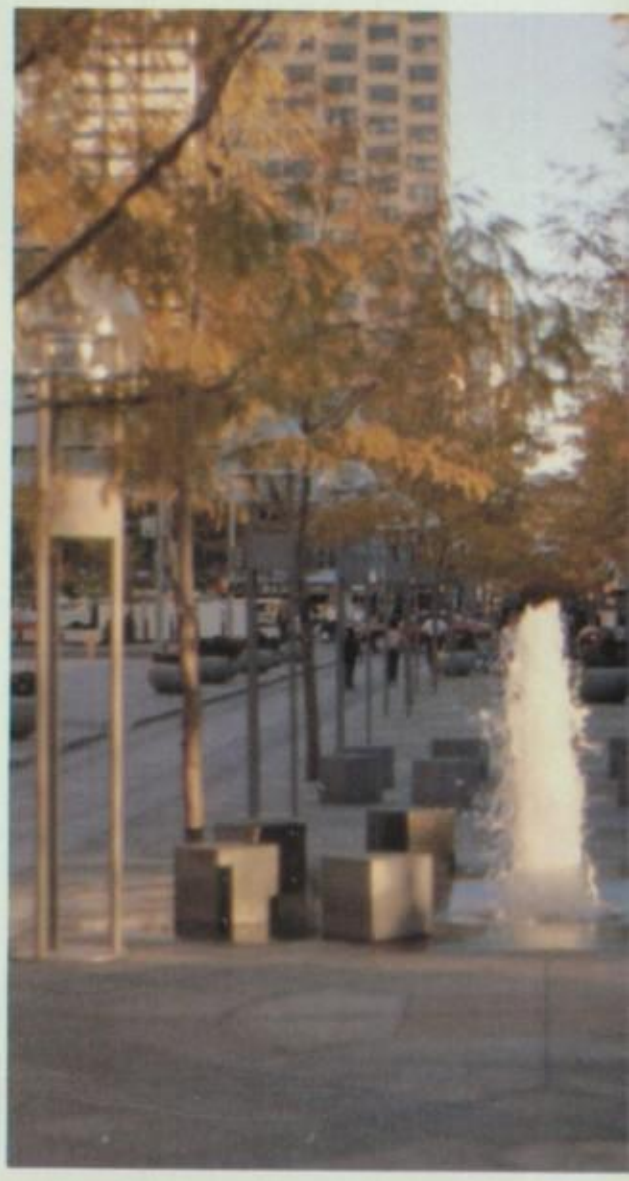
Smoky Hill Strives to Reach Peak

Above all others, Smoky Hill has worked hard to earn a name for itself. 1984 has marked the tenth anniversary of our school. Through years of growing and maturing, Smoky Hill has achieved the level of excellence that feeds our school's pride and spirit.

Through the annals of Smoky Hill, our school has learned from past experiences to become superior. Working hard to achieve and maintain a superior reputation in academics, athletics, and activities, Smoky Hill has become renowned throughout the state and nation for its excellent students and staff. Belonging to such a school has served as the source of nourishment for our school to be better and ultimately THE BEST.

1984 has marked a peak on our climb to this level of excellence, but Smoky Hill will not stop at the top. Striving and continuing to be better than the best, the peak of excellence will be raised to a level where no others can climb but Smoky Hill.

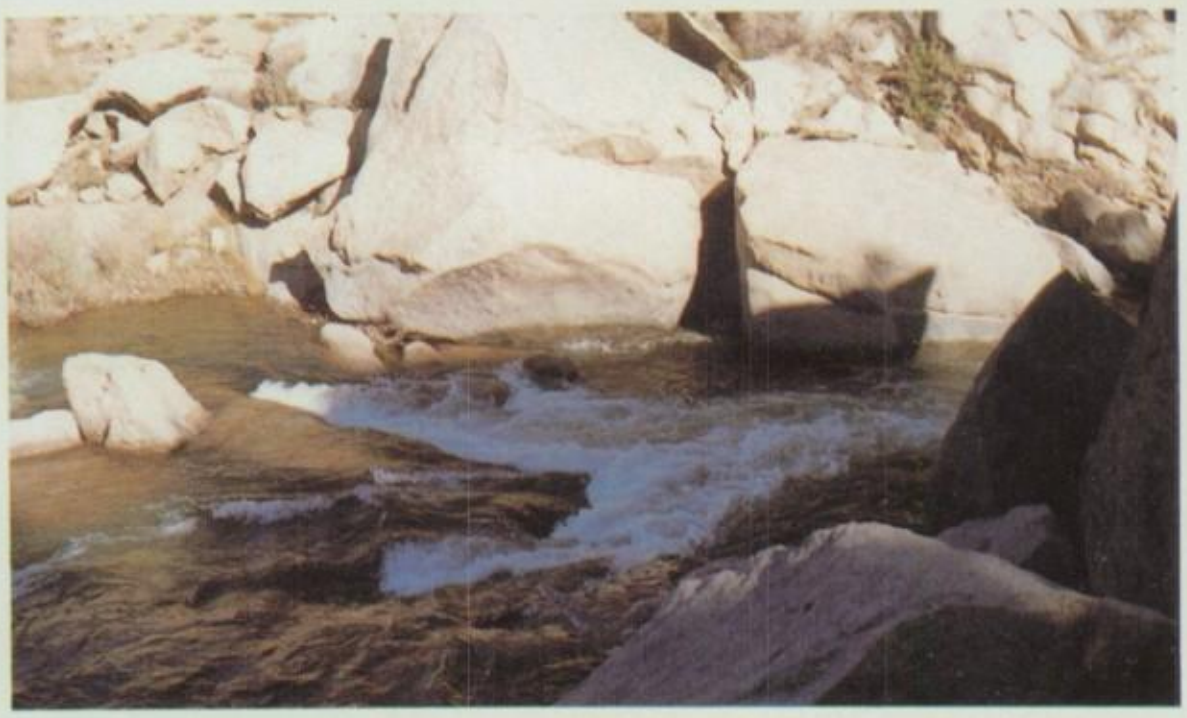


# of Excellence in 1983-84

VICTORY is in the eyes of all as they enter Mile High Stadium and see the well known Bronco soaring into the sky.

NUMBER ONE FAN of the Denver Broncos really knows how to show true spirit and support.

LIGHTS brighten up the Denver skyline with an outstanding background of the Rocky Mountains.



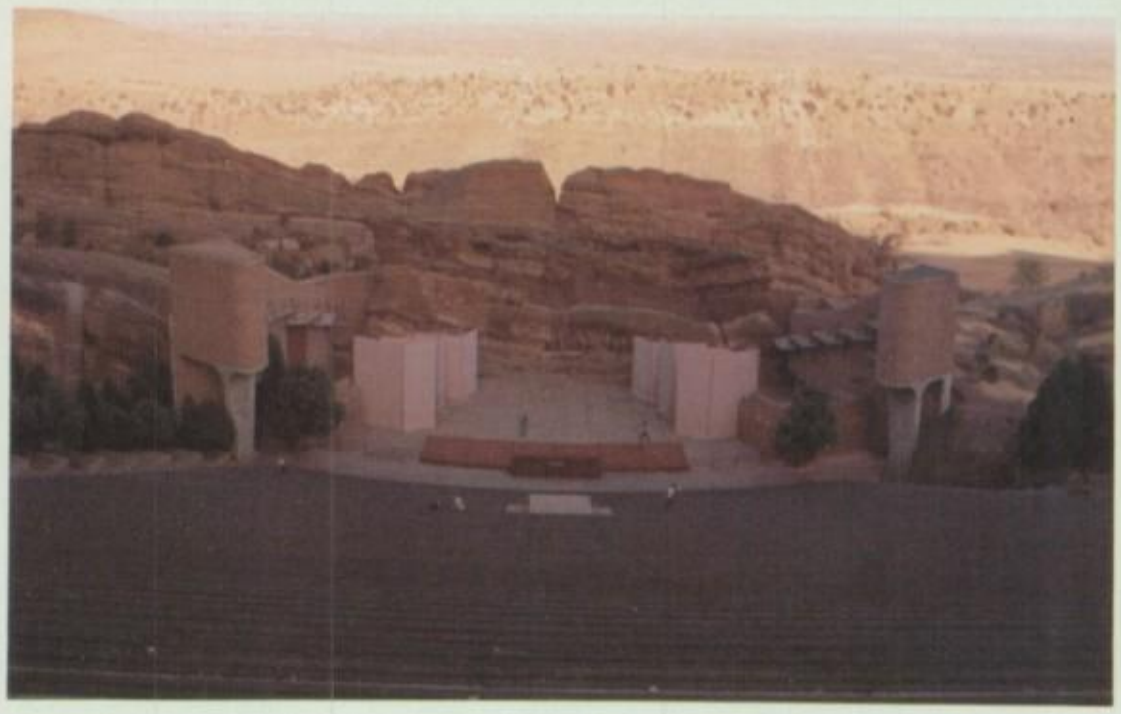
STILLNESS and serenity during earlier afternoon at the one-year-old 16th Street Mall.

RUSHING and raging Colorado River makes it through the ever beautiful Rocky Mountains during the fall season.

Smoky Hill Plays Important Role in Chang

If the past is any indication, Smoky Hill will continue to be a school of change; a school that continues to excel in every field and aims to reach every goal. Throughout this decade of growth and experience, Smoky Hill will remember the past to help them through the present and on to the future. From a school that once consisted of 1500 and was only known for being the "new school in the middle of nowhere," Smoky Hill has grown to an overwhelming 2,100 and a reputation of being one of the top schools academically, athletically, and artistically in the state of Colorado. As time goes on and we learn from our achievements and mistakes, Smoky Hill will continue to expand, to improve, and to continue the tradition of excellence which makes it the best in the eyes and hearts of many.

SPORTY and excellent for all occasions, the '84 Corvette is an example of America's technology. The 'Vette may be the best sports car that America has ever turned out.



RED ROCKS brings many tourists in to see this natural wonder. With its excellent acoustics, many young people gather here to listen to their favorite music groups.

SIXTEENTH Street Mall brings pride to our state for its advanced design. Looking down the street, Denver buildings highlight the view.

ing World of Eighties

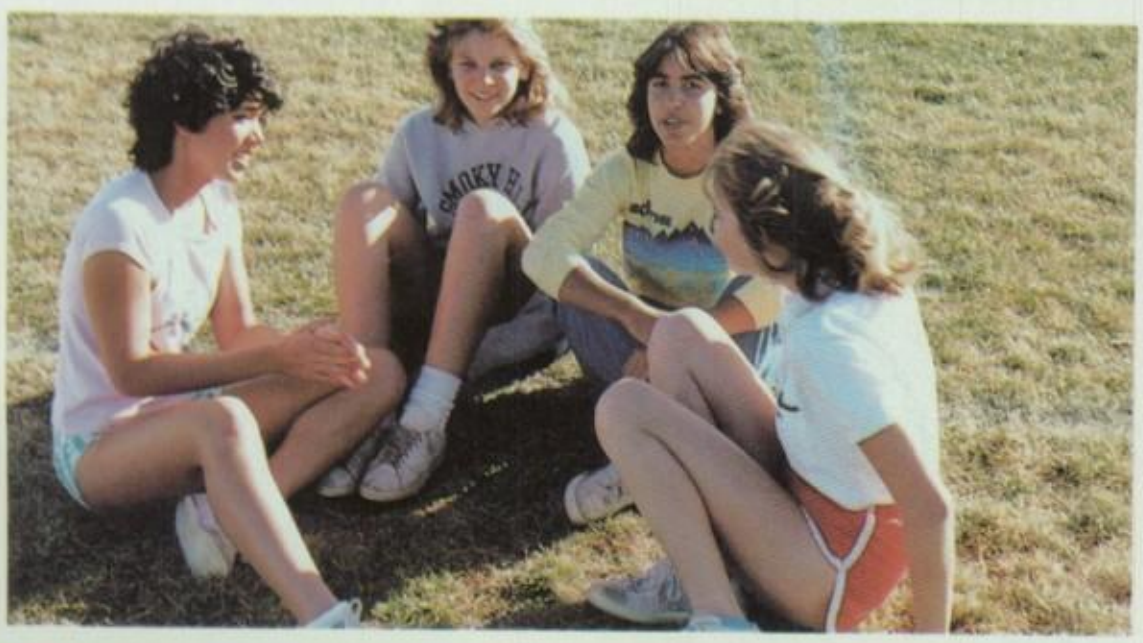
EXPANDING and growing, our community is quickly developing into a city of technological advancement. Although office buildings are increasing, our mountains remain unmatched by man.

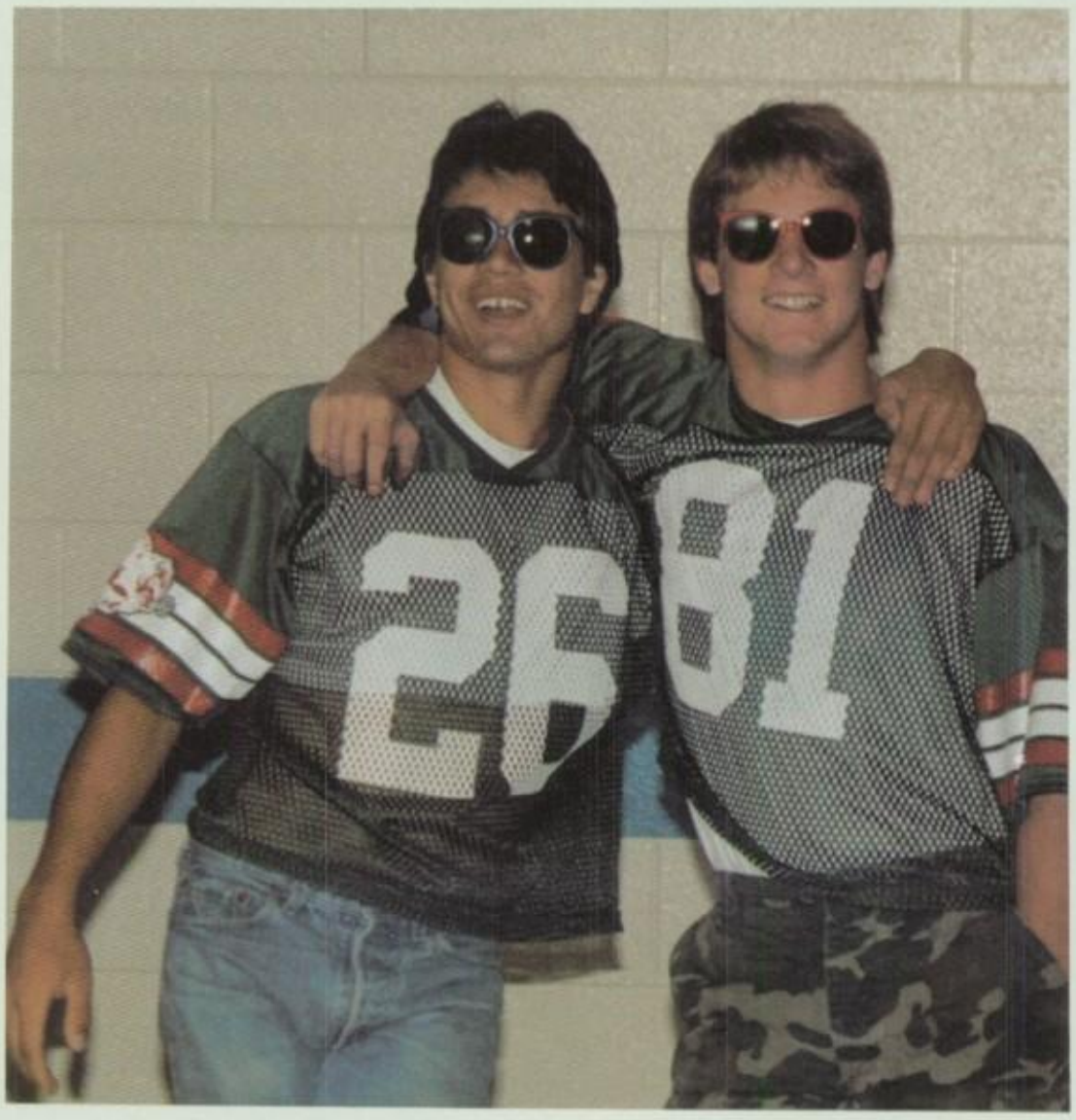
POLICE, the rock group, dominates the music charts for long periods of time. Their concert in November marks their grand popularity in Colorado.

GOLD tops the Colorado Capitol building. The Capitol is one of the many features that makes our state one of the best.

Charisma

When Smoky Hill High School started ten years ago, there were about 1500 students and as Smoky Hill got older and better, this number increased. And now, ten years later, it's over 2,000 and Smoky Hill is the best it has ever been. Our student body is the main reason for our school's excellence and without these charismatic personalities, we couldn't call this "The Best of Ten."





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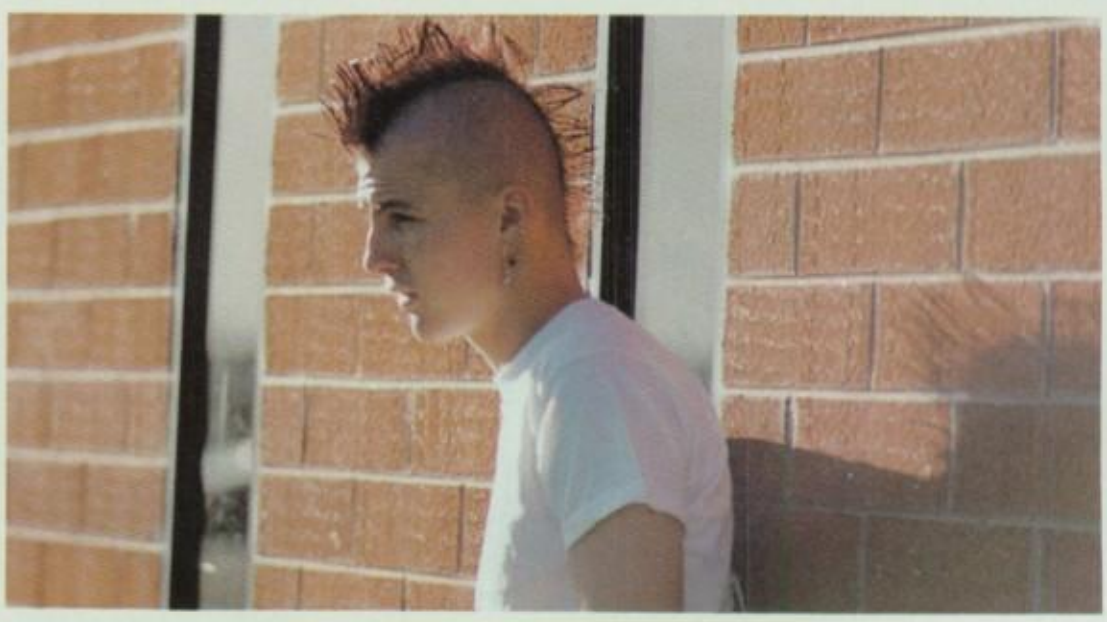


Smoky Hill Seniors Show All-Around Talents

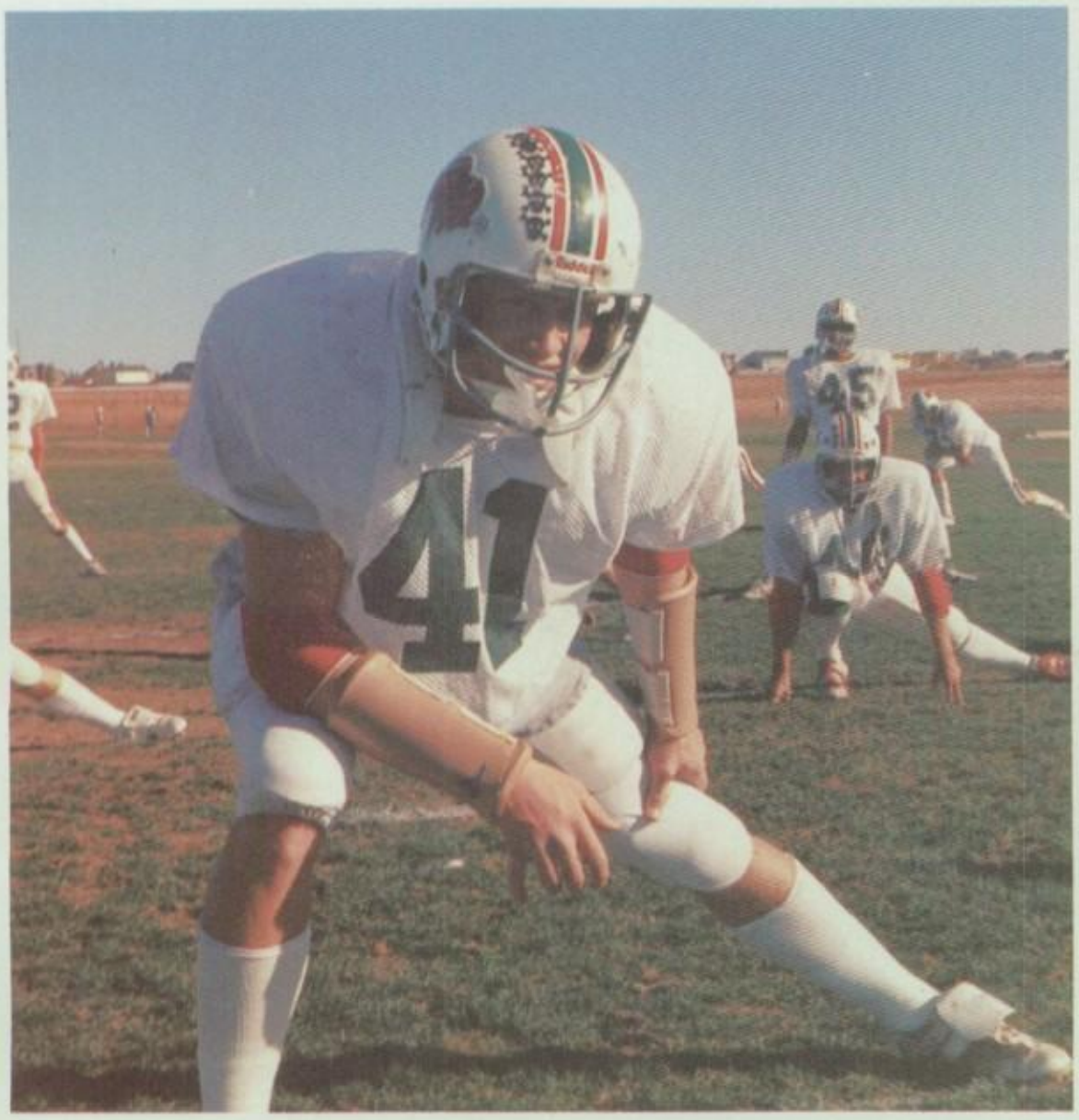
Smoky Hill Seniors have done it again! Their willingness, and enthusiasm helped make Smoky Hill an even better place to be. Although it took the help of everyone, there were a few students who stood out as all around individuals. While keeping up high academic standards, they also made themselves known in extra curricular activities throughout the years they've spent at Smoky Hill.

Among these outstanding seniors, were Barb Egan, Brenda Fua, Bridget Mumey, and Chris Stephanson, all of whom have been active in the Music Department. Barb has been in Marching Band, Jazz Band, and Wind Ensemble, playing both the Saxophone, and the Oboe. Brenda was a Drum Major in Marching Band and Wind Ensemble, and also played the Flute. Bridget played the Tuba, Clarinet, and the piano in Marching Band and Wind Ensemble. Chris was also in Marching Band and Wind Ensemble, and also Jazz Band, and played the French Horn and the Trumpet. While learning new Music kept them busy, athletics occupied Leslie Demaree, Tom Erlandson, Connie Maddox, and Vickie Marcelo. Tom participated in both varsity football, and lacrosse. Although Connie and Vickie weren't on that team, they both played an important part in school spirit. Vickie was a Cheerleader, and Connie was the Buffalo. Leslie, put in some long hours too, as a Student Athletic Trainer - always ready to lend a hand. Together, with everyone working, things got done faster, and also better. Teamwork seemed to be what the seniors learned an awful lot about!

WHILE performing once again with the Marching Band, Bridget Mumey tries not to grin.

BARB Egan an outstanding member of Jazz Band warms up before practice.

DURING halftime, Brenda Fua dismisses the band back to their seats.



SHHS's best linebacker Tom Erlandson stretches out before practice.

WHAT could we do without super trainer Leslie Demaree?

JAZZ Band wouldn't be the same without Chris Stephanson.

VICKIE Marcelo and Connie Maddox share smiles and conversation while posing for the camera.

Academics Lead the Way at Smoky Hill

Smoky Hill High School is known as much for its academics as it is for extra curricular activities. It offers a variety of courses, anywhere from college preparatory classes, to those which offer college credits. In comparison to the nation, in which ACT & SAT test scores have declined, Smoky Hill, and the entire Cherry Creek School District have continually improved.

Gretchen Frank, Lisa Livingston, Ulka Patel, Sunita Raj, Jennifer Reifel, Adam Swonson, and Sita Yanamandra have served as examples of superior academic achievement. These students had accumulated grade point averages of 3.75 to 4.0. Their hard work and studying have paid off, because they're all college bound in '84. Their academic success will serve as a foundation in achieving their varied career goals.

ADAM Swonson finds another use for his physics book.

SITA Yanamara is preparing for her physics test.

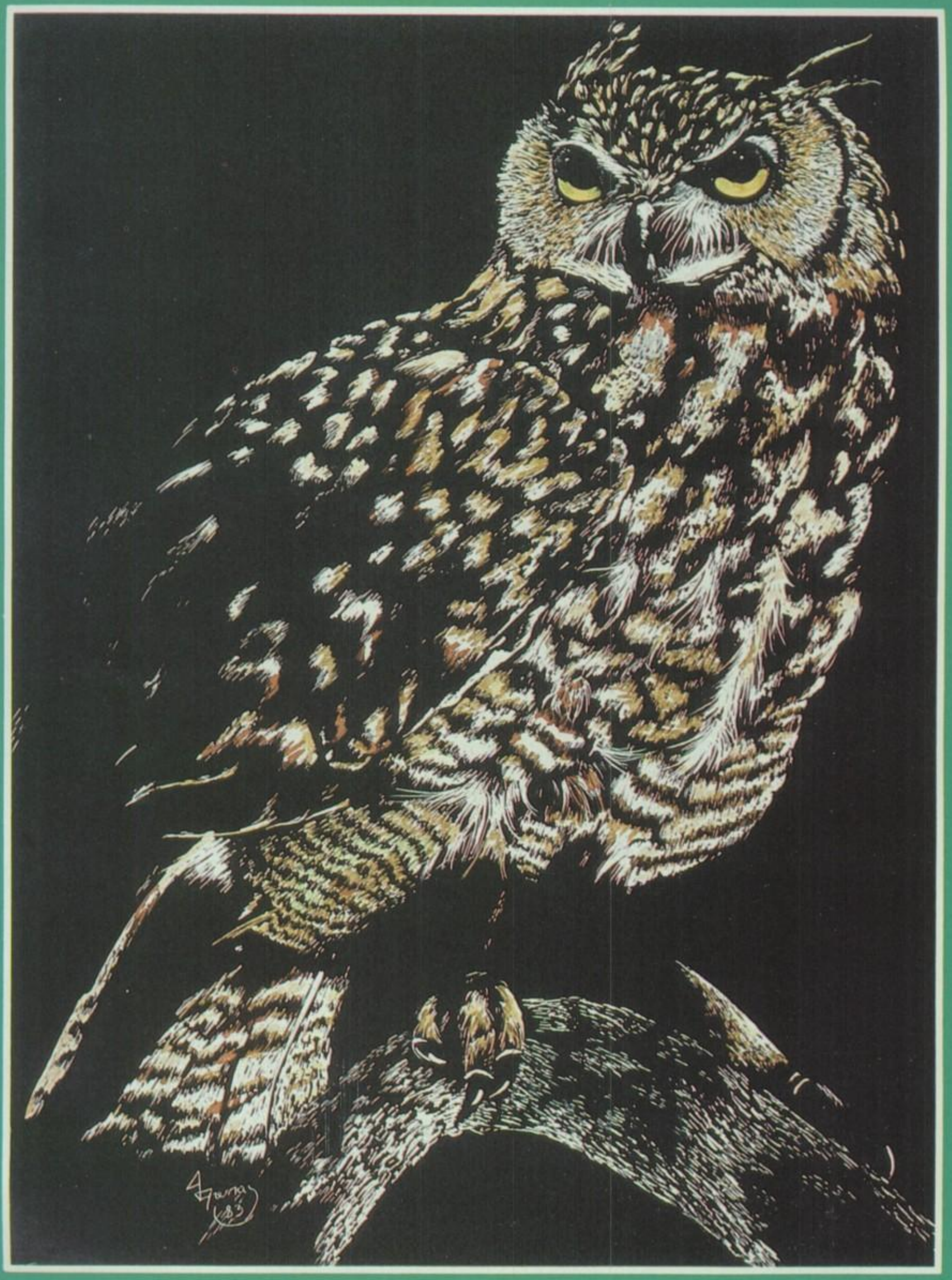
IN P.E. Soccer class, Sunita Raj waits for the ball to come her way.

WHILE waiting for Mr. Weissman, Jennifer Reifel decides to take his chair.

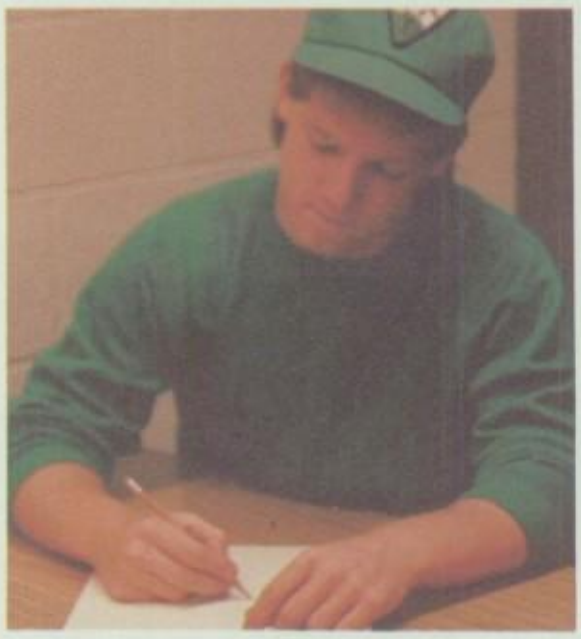
TAKING a moment off from homework, Gretchen Frank smiles for the camera.

GOOD Friends, Ulka Patel and Lisa Livingston relax in the commons before their next class.

Bacon, Arenas Two of Smoky Hill's Top Artists



JODY ARENAS' owl, and Bart Bacon's black and white artistry show the talent of these two fine seniors.



This year we have two exceptional artists, Bart Bacon and Jody Arenas. Bart has liked drawing ever since he was little and has excelled tremendously over the years. His mother inspired and encouraged Bart to draw the fine work we have seen in the school newspapers this past year. Bart mainly likes to draw famous people and portraits and plans to continue drawing and enter the field of commercial art.

Jody is also an excellent artist who specializes in surrealism and drawing animals. Many of her drawings have won awards and she is currently making a portfolio of her work. Jody was influenced by friends and her family. She also plans to work on illustration in commercial art. These two admirable artists have contributed their fine artwork to make Smoky Hill one of the best.

Hangin' Out Buff Style

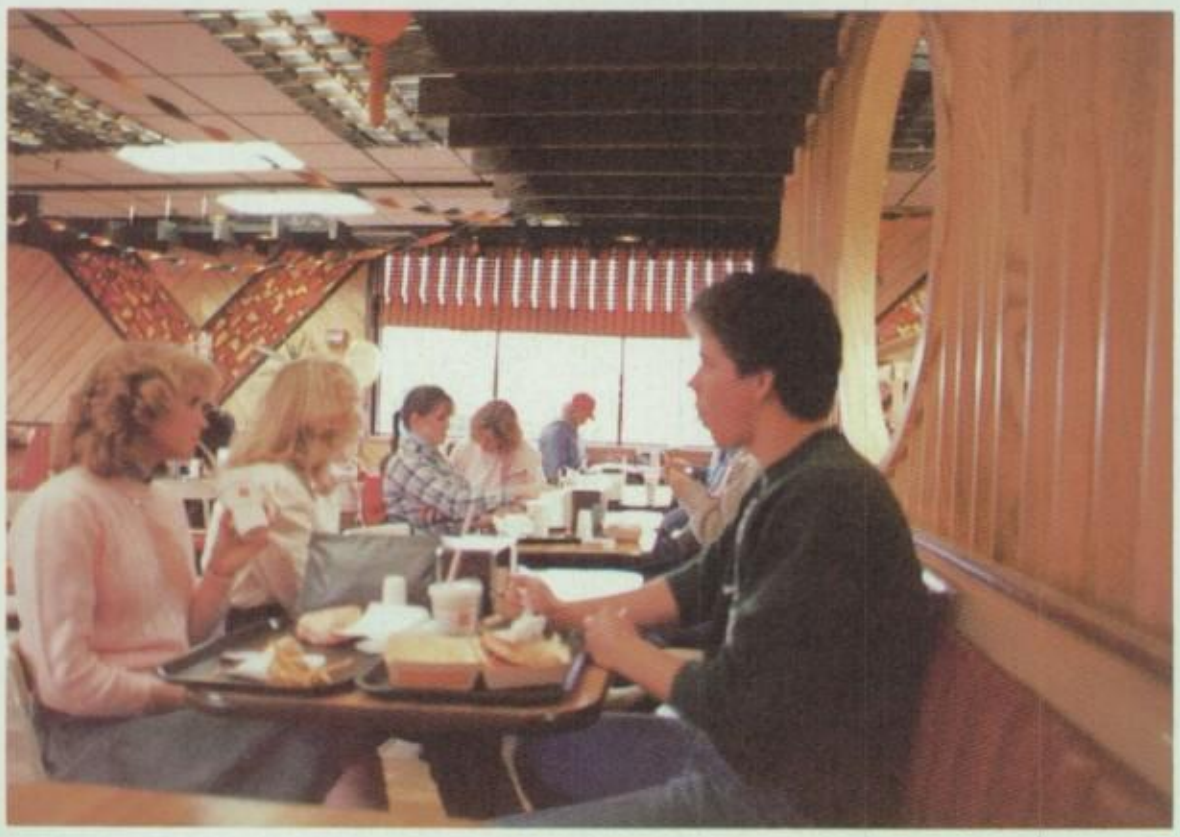
"Buy me a six pack?" (7-11)
"I'll have a Whopper Junior with cheese, minus tomato, heavy mayonnaise." (Burger King)
"Let's go have some fun in the sun!" (Cherry Creek Reservoir)
"Gotta find a new outfit!" (Aurora Mall)
"Sometimes you just gotta say, 'What the . . . heck!'" (Movies)
"Waca, waca, waca, waca . . . " (Arcade)
"Don't bother picking me up I came here to dance!" (Norman's Place)

These are just a few familiar sounds that can be heard around Smoky Hill's most famous and popular hangouts.

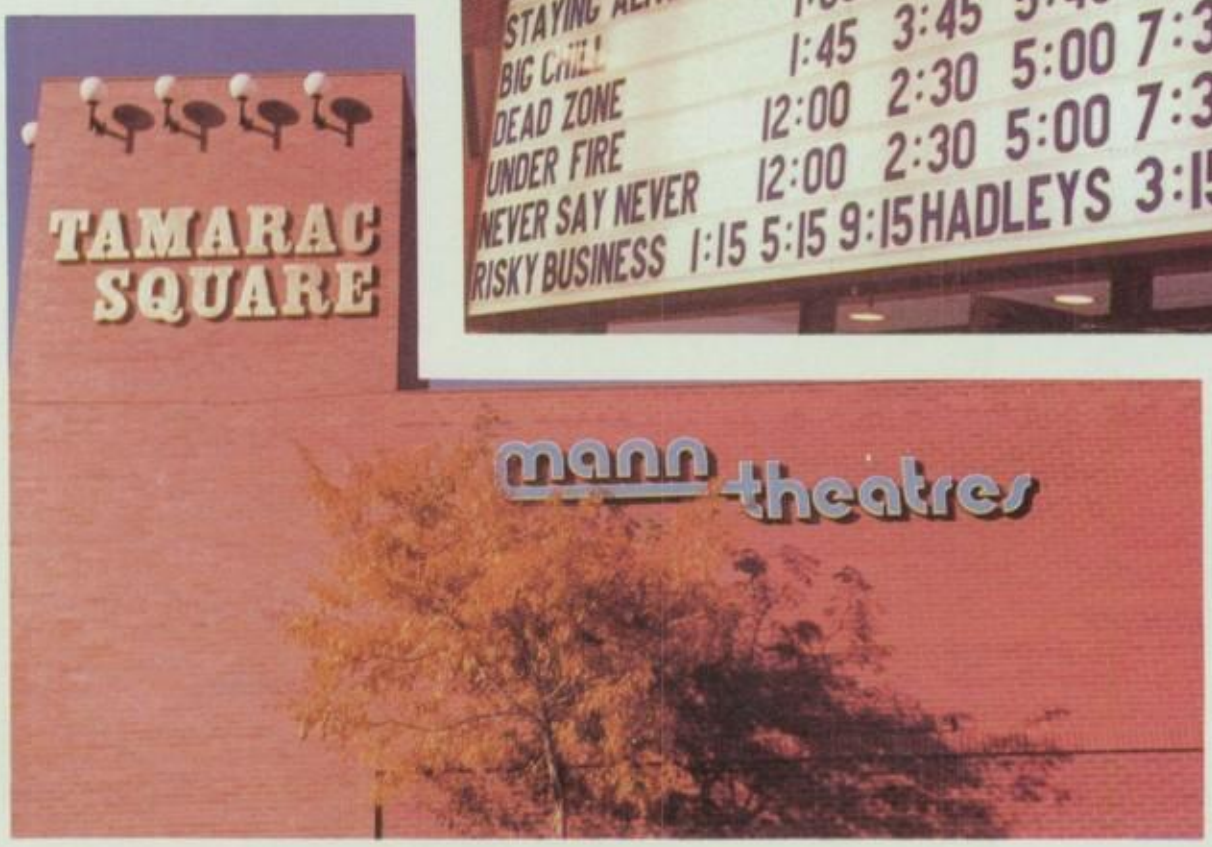
BURGER KING, "Home of the Whopper" is also the "home" of about 100 students between 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. SEVEN-ELEVEN, the place where most of the parties are discovered.

Norman's Place, the best 3.2 bar and "teen-night" club in town. STUTLER BOWL, the thrill of Smoky Hill victory and the agony of defeat. CHERRY CREEK RESERVOIR, the place to go on long summer school days when "Senioritis" hits. AURORA MALL, the never ending battle of deciding to go punk, preppy or new wave. The MOVIES — "no parties?" — is where we relax in the theater watching the ever popular hits. The ARCADE is where we go in times of distress, by letting go of our feelings with a few games of "Defender" or the female version of "Pac-Man."

These hangouts are what made Smoky Hill High School life special and worth living. And they've made this 1983-84 school year "THE BEST OF TEN."



AURORA MALL, Burger King, 7-11, and Mann Theatres of Tamarac are some of the most popular hangouts of Smoky Hill.



Seniors

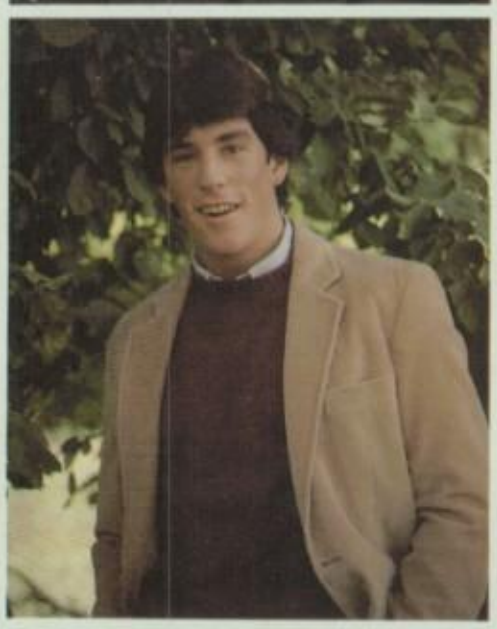
BETH AHL

ED ALLBURN Tennis Captain 12; Karate 12; Ski Club 12.

SHAWNE ANDERSON Baseball 9,10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Theater 9,10; DECA 12.

VERONICA ANDERSON

DIRK ANDRINGA LaCrosse 9,10,11,12.



TRACIE ANTOSH

JENNY ARCHER

JODY ARENAS Spanish Club 11.

JIM ARNETT

JULIE ARTHUR

JAN AUSTIN House Representative 9,10,11; Football 9; Wrestling 11; Chamber Choir 11; Concert Choir 11; German Club 11; Rifles 11,12.

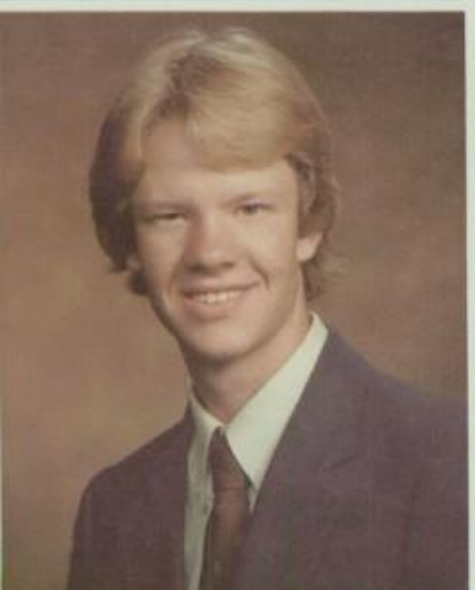
BART BACON Football 9,10,11,12; LaCrosse 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12.

Seniors

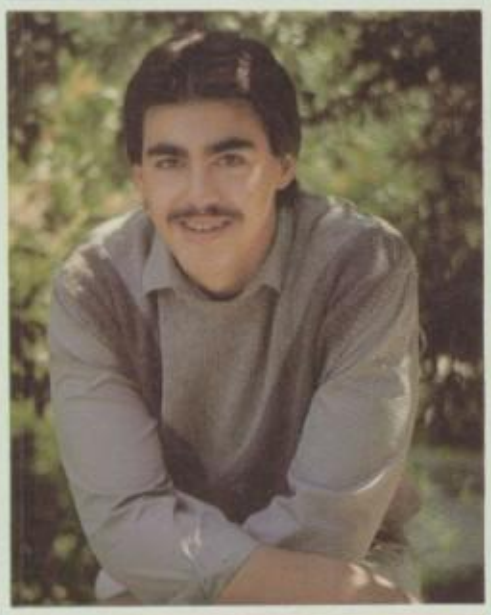
ELIZABETH BAGWELL Gymnastics 9,11; Cheerleader 11.

KELLY BALDWIN

LORE BAMBERG

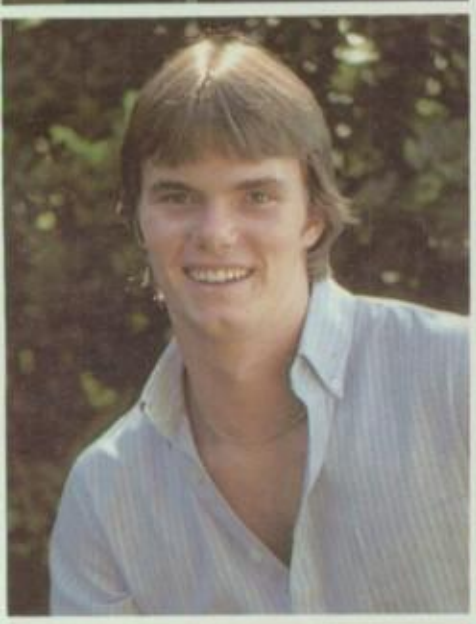


CHRIS BARLOW



JEFF BARNETT

TRACY BASSETT House Representative 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11.

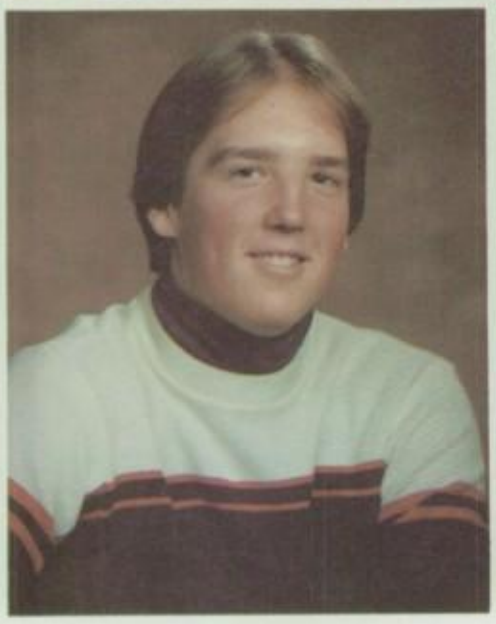


JEFF BEATTIE Baseball 9,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Ski Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Utopians 9; Hill Pride 9,10; Pro Committee 11.

LISA BEEMER House Representative 11,12; Track 9,11,12; Volleyball 10; Cheerleader 9; Pom Pom 11.

MARK BENDER Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; FBLA Vice-President 12; Newspaper 11,12.

SIGNE BERKSTRESSER Swimming 10.



DAVID BINNS

BOB BITTINGER

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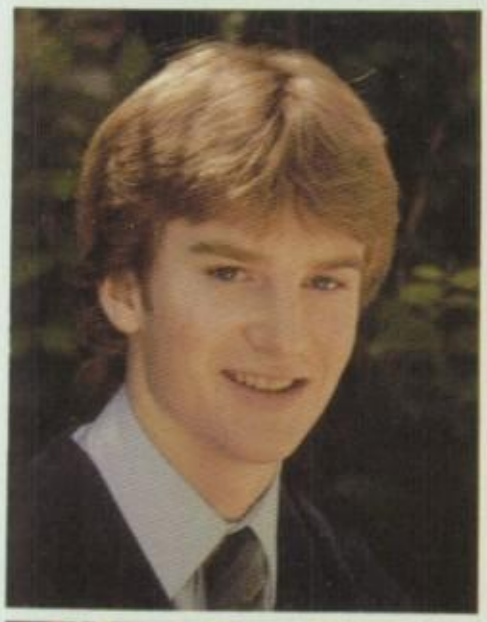
PAMELA BLAIR Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11; Spirit Squad 9,10.

LESLIE BLANKENSHIP DECA 12.

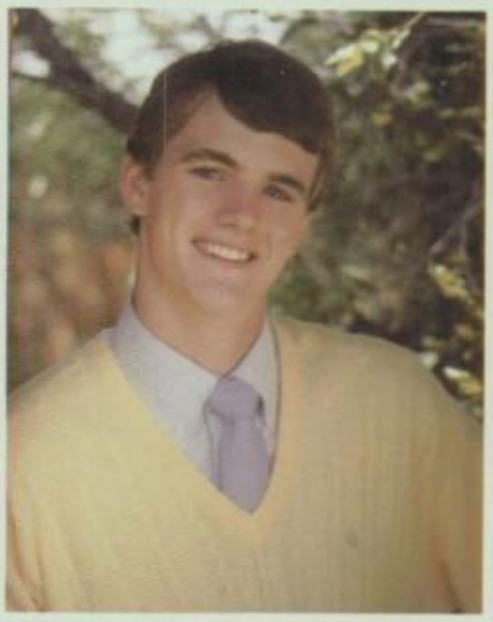
JOHN BRINKERS



JOHN BRINKLEY

BRIAN BRITTON Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Bowling 9; Chess Club 11; Ski Club 10; Utopians 11,12.

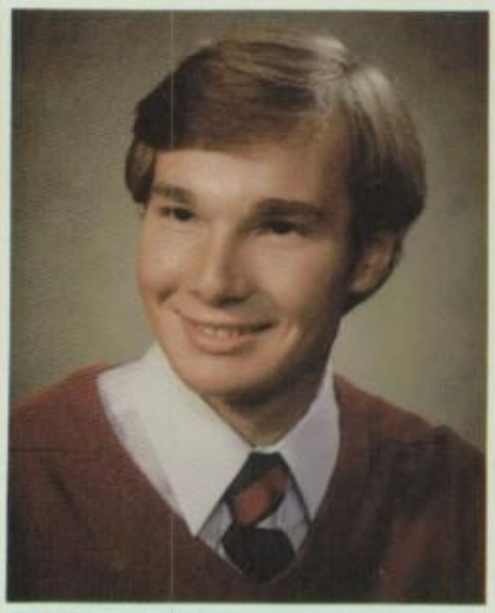
COLLEEN BROOKS



RICK BRUENING Basketball 9,10; VICA 12.

MATTHEW BRUER Baseball 12; Basketball 12.

TERRIE BUBINSKI

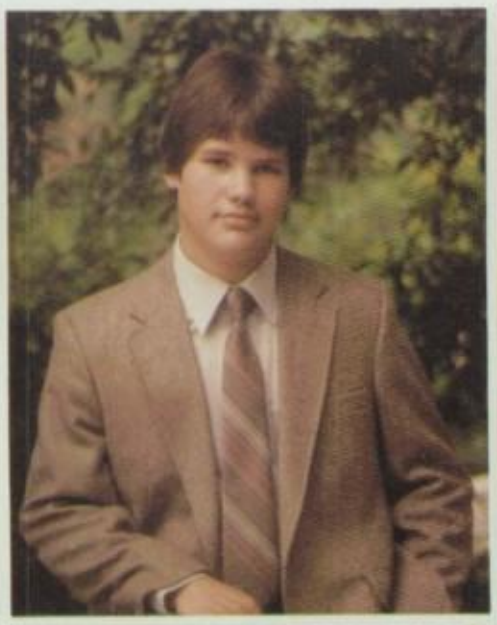


JOE BUDNICK Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.

KAREN BUDNICK

TODD BUMAN

Seniors



AMY BUMGARNER House Representative 11; Student Government Secretary 12; Cheerleader 11,12; Newspaper Staff 10; Ski Club 10,11,12; Utopians 12.

SAM BURTON

LAURINE BUTTACAVOLI Lacrosse MGR 10; DECA 11,12.

TORY CAETI Football 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; FBLA Treasurer 12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12.

ERIC CAIN House Representative 12; Football 10; Diving 11,12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Utopians 11.

SAMI CAIRNS

ANGIE CARNES

ANNE CARROLL Basketball 9,10,11; DECA 11,12; Utopians 12.

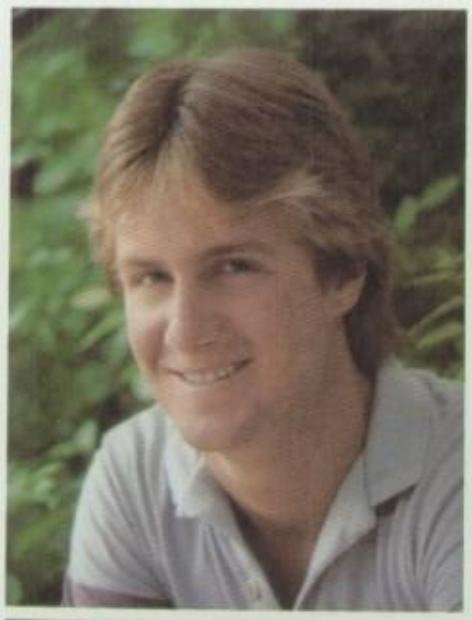
JOE CASCIA

AMELIA CASE Football MGR 11; German Club 11,12; Utopians 11; Hill Pride 10.

TONI CASIAS Swimming 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; Latin Club 10; Ski Club 12; Key Club 12.

YU-KUO CHANG Baseball 11,12; Computer Club; Math Club; National Honor Society 11,12; Hill Pride Treasurer 12.

Seniors



SCOTT CHARLTON Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Tennis 9,10.

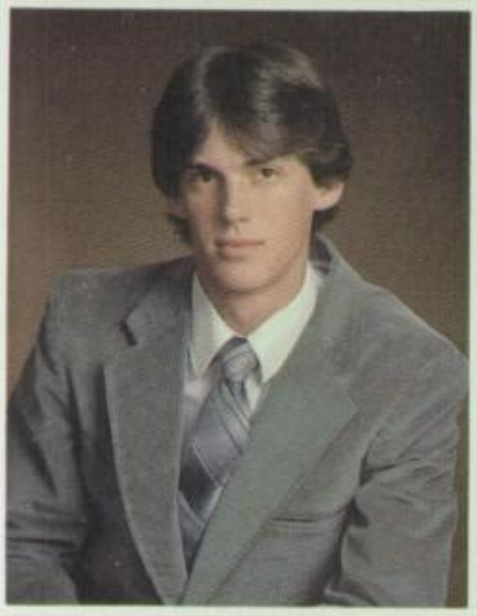
ROBERT CHRISTENSEN

LAURA CHRISTOFFERSON Chamber Choir 12; Theater 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Theatre Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Executive Internship Program 12; Prime Time Representative 11.

JULIANA CHUNG Student Government Vice-President 10; House Representative 9,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All League Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Theater 11,12; Newspaper Staff Arts Editor 11; Asst. Editor 12; Color Guard 9,10,11,12; Hill Pride 11,12; Thespian 12.

BONNIE COGDILL German Club 9,10; National Honor Society 9; Newspaper Staff 9.

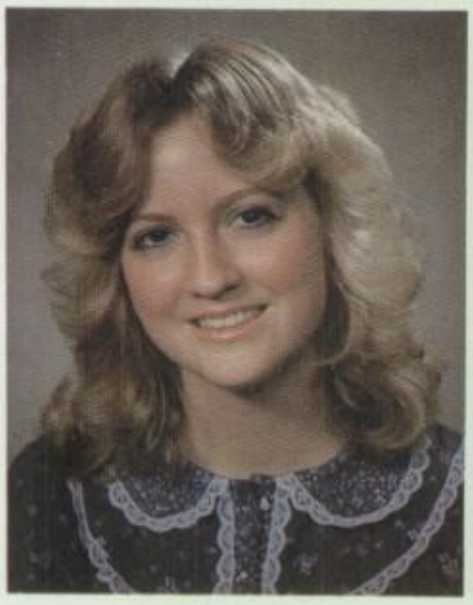
PAUL COLANTUNO Golf 9,10,11; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.



CHARLIE COLEMAN

VICKI COLEMAN

LISA CORDERO



HOLLY CORWITH

JULIE COX Prime Time Representative 9; Swim Team Manager 9,10; Cheerleader 9,10,11; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook 12; Hill Pride 9,10.

CATHY CRAIGE Swim Team Manager 10; French Club 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Junior Escort.

Seniors

TOM CROKE Class President 12; Football 10; LaCrosse 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Utopians 11,12.

MIKE CROWLEY Football 10,11; Track 11,12.

TROY DANIELS

PHILLIP DASKOL

JON DAVIDOVICH Ski Club 11,12.

BRANDEN DEFRANCISCI

DANETTE DeLEON Basketball 9; Track 9; Volleyball 9,10; Cheerleader 12; Pom Pon 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Softball 11.

LESLIE DEMAREE Cheerleader 9,10; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12.

DAN DEMIER

DAREN DESHAY

RUFUS DESHAY

DANA DICKSON Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Soccer 9,10,12; Swimming 9; Cheerleader 10,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12; Peer Counselor 12.

Seniors

DANA DIFILLIPPO Basketball 9; Soccer 9,11,12; Swimming 12; Volleyball 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Hill Pride 12.

LISA DISABATINO

KAREN DITTMAR Prime Time Representative 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12.

SCOTT DOTY Head Boy 12; Football 9; Utopians 11,12; Hill Pride 12; Homecoming Lord 9; Homecoming Prince 11; Weight Lifting Club 10,11,12; Close Up Program 11.

JULIE DOUGLAS Deca 12; FBLA 10,12; Spanish Club 10.

THERESA DOZLER Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

LYNETTE DULEK

SCOTT DUNKIN Baseball 9; Football 11; Track 10; Ski Club 12.

CHRIS DURAY Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9.

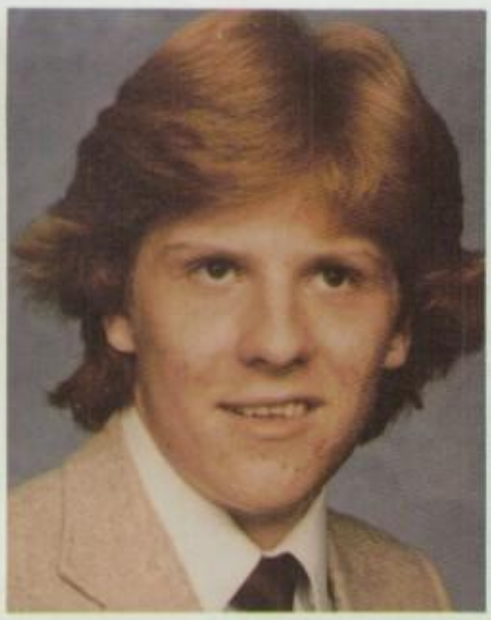
MARK DWYER Basketball 9,10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

BARB EGAN Swimming 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 9; Utopians 12; Hill Pride 12; Peer Counseling 12.

JAMIE ELLIOTT Chamber Choir 10,12; Festival Choir 9; Concert Choir 12; Chora-lairs/Treble Clef 9; Thespians 12; Theater 11,12; Drama Club 12.

Seniors

LEAH ELLIS LaCrosse Manager 10; Volleyball 9,10.



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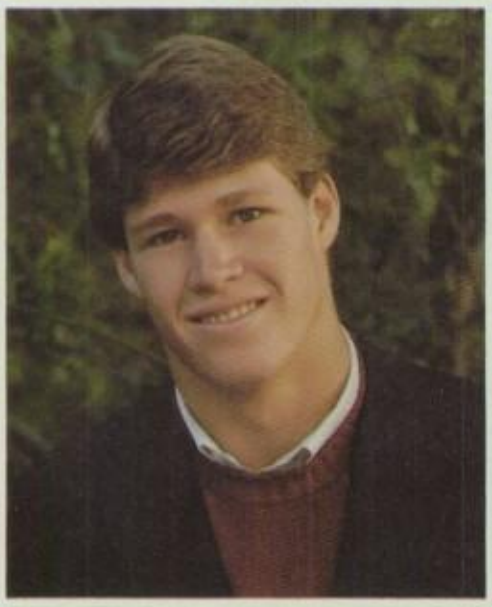

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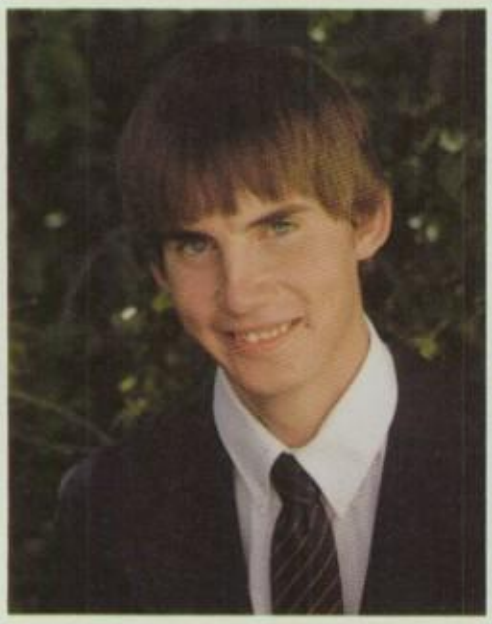
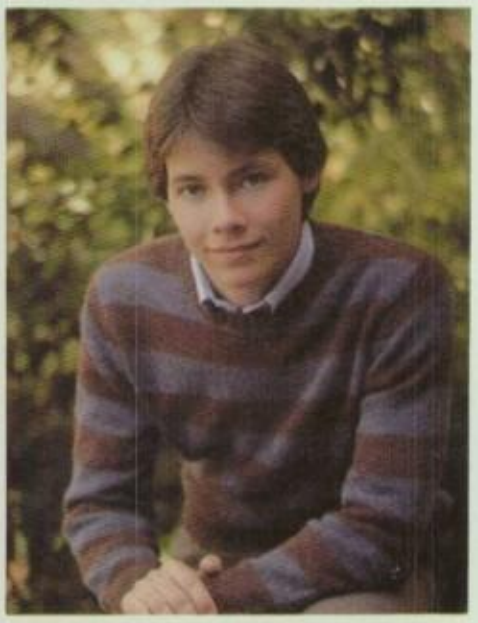
GLENN ESPARZA Basketball 9; LaCrosse 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11; Jazz Ensemble 12; Hill Pride 12.

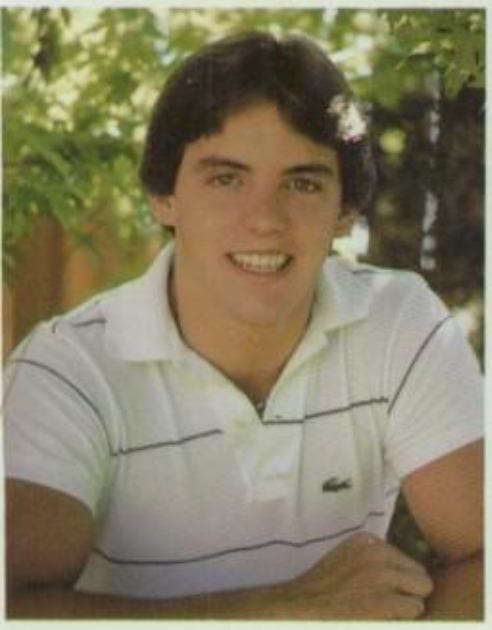
DAWN EVANS



ANTHONY FAUST Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12.



JIM FOGG Treasurer 12; Prime Time Representative 11; Baseball 9,10; LaCrosse 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Ski Club 10; Utopians 12; Yearbook 12; Hill Pride 12.



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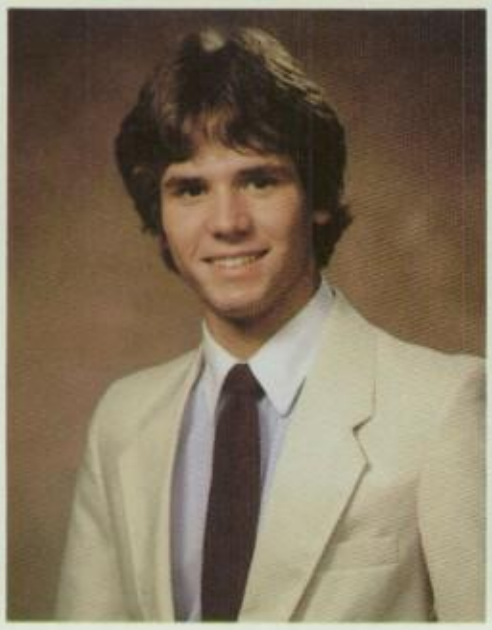


STEVE FOLTZ

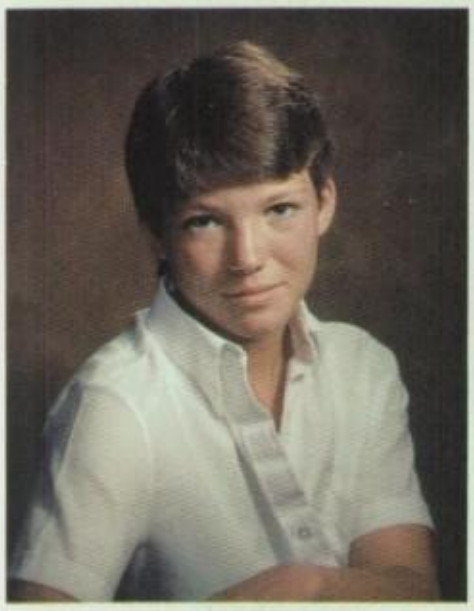
MELISSA FOSS

Seniors

JAN FOURMAN Tennis 9,10; Ski Club 10,11; Key Club President 11,12.

GRETCHEN FRANK Junior Escort; Chamber Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 9,10; Madrigal Choir 9,10; French Club 10; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

JOHN FRENCH Creative Arts 12; Cross Country 9; Soccer 9; Track 9.



STEPHANIE FRENG

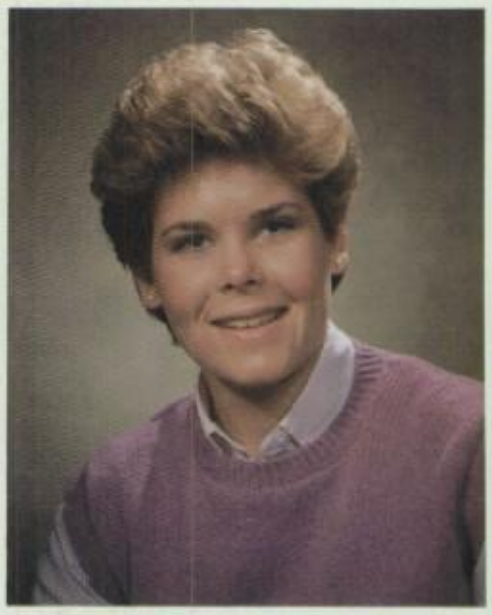
JEFF FRIGGE

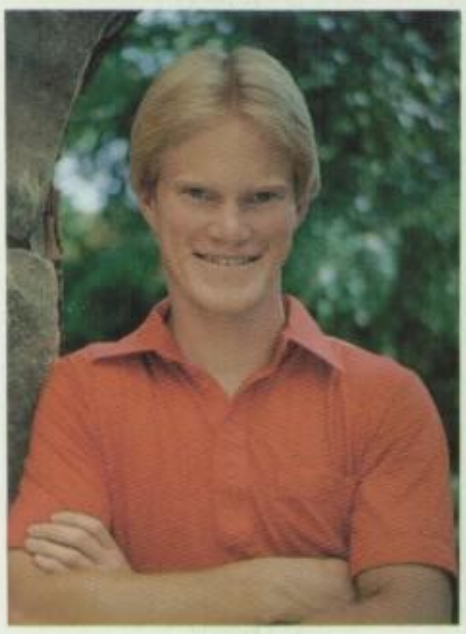
MICHELE FRITZIUS Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 10; DECA 11,12; Utopians 12; Peer Counseling 12.

BRENDA FUA Track 9,10,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Math Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Utopians 9,10,12; Yearbook 12; Hill Pride 9,10,11,12; Junior Escort; Drum Major 12.

JAN FUDGE

KIM FUNK Basketball 9; Volleyball 9; French Club 11; Yearbook 12; Trainer 11,12; Hill Pride 10.

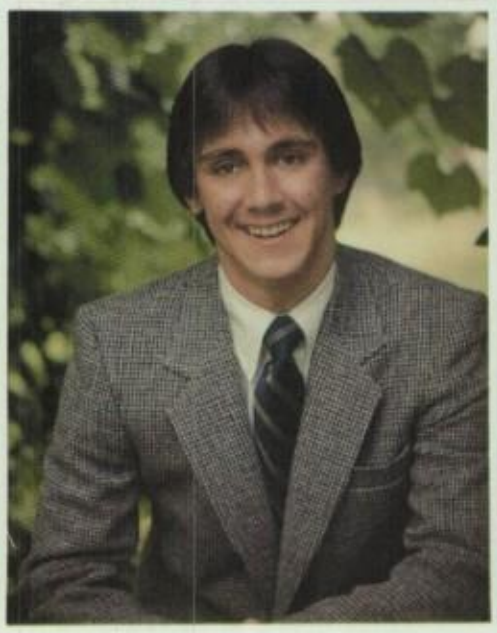




STEVE GADE House Representative 10; Cross Country 9; Chamber Choir 12; Festival Choir 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12; VICA 11,12; Yearbook 12.

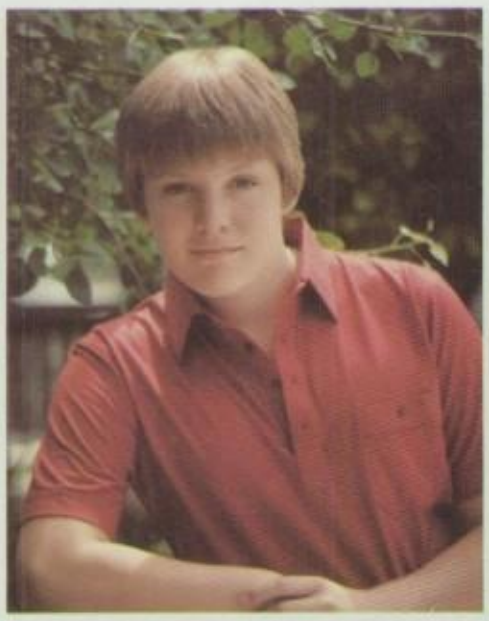
TODD GALATI Wrestling 11; DECA 12; Ski Club 12; Peer Counseling 12; Homecoming King.

SANJAY GUPTA



Seniors

DREW GIFFIN Baseball 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Soccer 9; Track 9,12; Tennis 9,10,11; Chamber Choir 9; Computer Club 9,10; French Club 9; Math Club 10; Ski Club 11,12; Utopians 12.



KARL GLASGOW

ALAN GOETZ

DONICA GOODWIN Golf 9; French Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12.

GREGG GRACHECK Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,12.

CHRIS GRANT

BARBARA GREEN

JENNIFER GRIFFIN Swimming 9,10; Cheerleader 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Utopians 11,12.

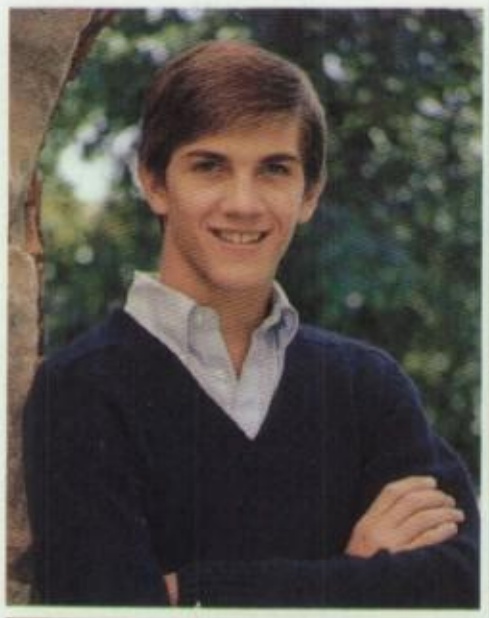
SUZANNE GUIDRY

PETER GUY Soccer 9; Computer Club 10; Ski Club 9,10.

TERRELL HALE Basketball 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12.

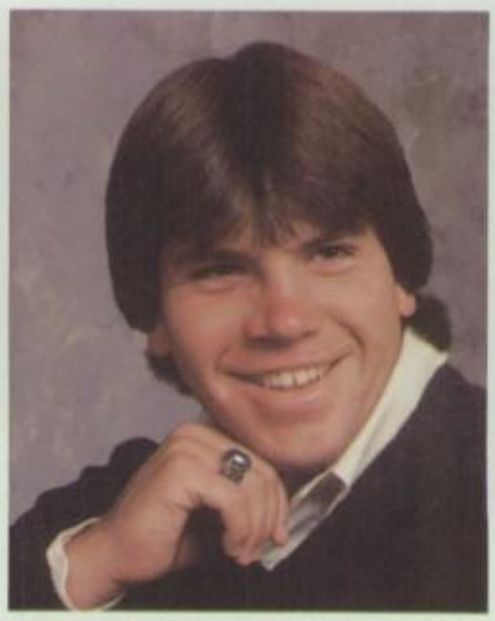
KRISTIN HALSTRUM Track Manager 11,12; Utopians 12; Yearbook Staff 9,10,12 (Editor 10,12).

Seniors



JOHN HAMALA Football 9,10,11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Computer Club 12; French Club 9,10; Karate 12; Ski Club 10; Photo Club 12; Prime Time Representative 10.

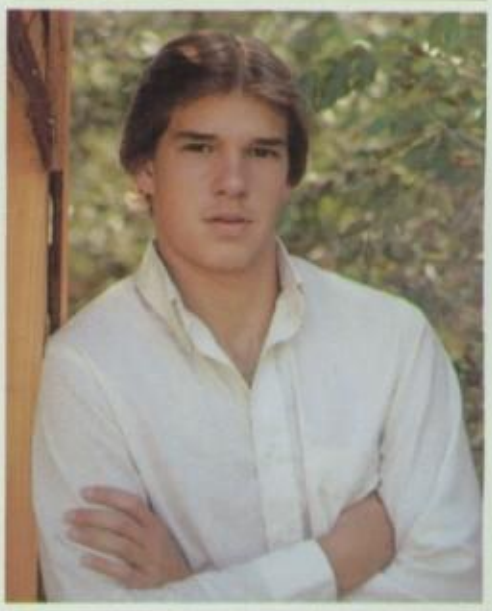
IAN HAN Football 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Utopians 12; Hill Pride 12.



DERRIK HANEY Football 9,10,11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

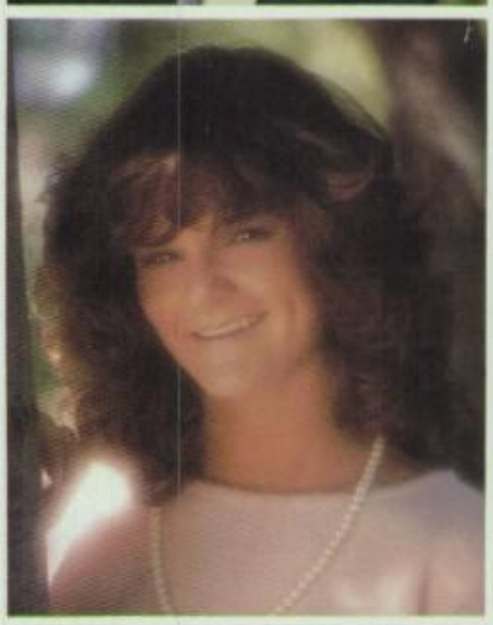
DON HANSEN Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11.

EVAN HAROS



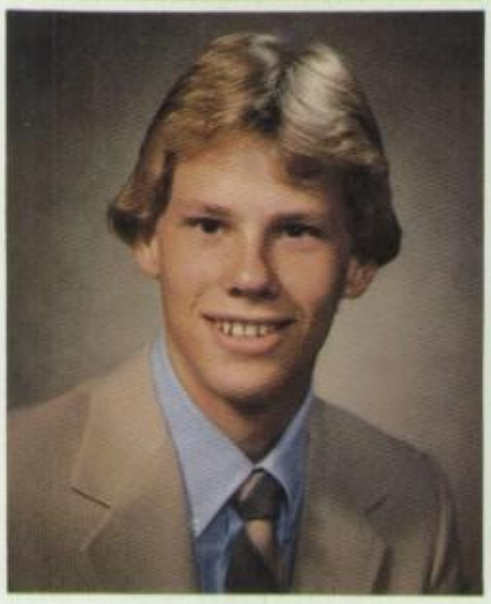
CRAIG HAWK Football 9; Hockey 10; Lacrosse 12; Computer Club 9,10.

LORI HAWKINS



SHANNON HAYES Swimming 9; Tennis 9; Pom Pon 10; DECA 11,12.

KELLY HAYWOOD Gymnastics 10; Ski Club 9,10,12; Utopians 12; VICA 11,12.



CHRIS HEATH Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Golf 11.

CHRIS HELMS Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Baseball 9,12; Track 10; Wrestling 9; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Theater 9; FBLA 12; Karate 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

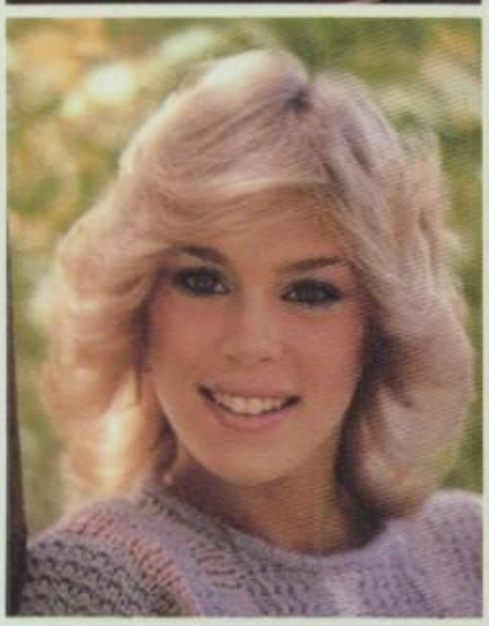
JENNIFER HEMPHILL Class Treasurer 11; Prime Time Representative 9,10; Cheerleader 12; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Utopians 12.

Seniors

MARIA HENRY

GEORGE HERNANDEZ

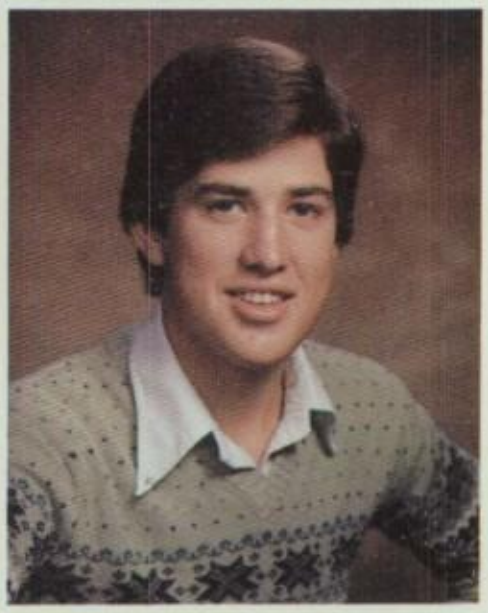
JEFFREY HERNDON Prime Time representative 11,12; Baseball 11,12; Newspaper Assistant Sports Editor 12; Ski Club 12; Boys State Representative 11; Peer Counseling 12.



ELIZABETH HILL

BARB HINCHCLIFFE

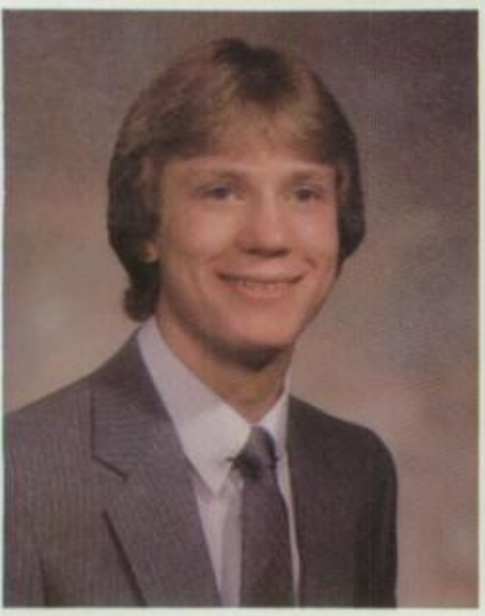
LINDA HOGAN Basketball Manager 9,10,11; Tennis 10; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12.



JEFFREY HOLLINGER Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis Captain 12; Bowling Captain 9,10; Homecoming Attendant 9,10.

KEVIN HOLT Football 9; Ski Club 9,10.

STEVEN HOWELL



DON HOWSER

ELIZABETH HUFFMAN Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Flags and Rifles 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11.

BARBARA HUMPHREYS Cheerleader 10,11,12; FBLA 11.

Seniors

STEVE ISHAM

KURT JACOBSEN Basketball 9,10,11,12.

KELLEY JAEGER Marching Band 11.

TIM JAMES Football 9,11,12; LaCrosse 9,10,12.

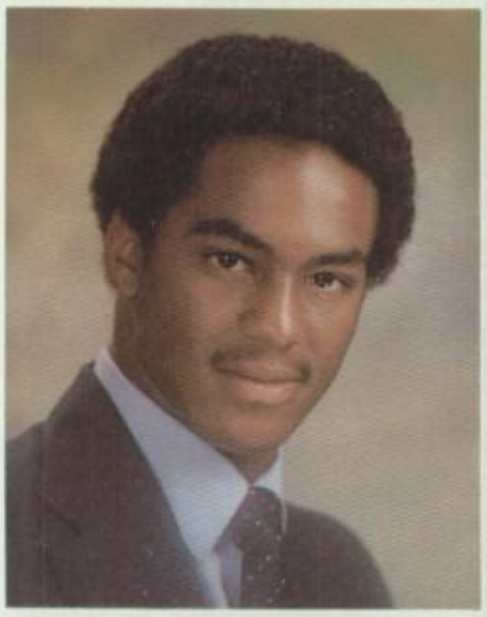
BRET JAMESON

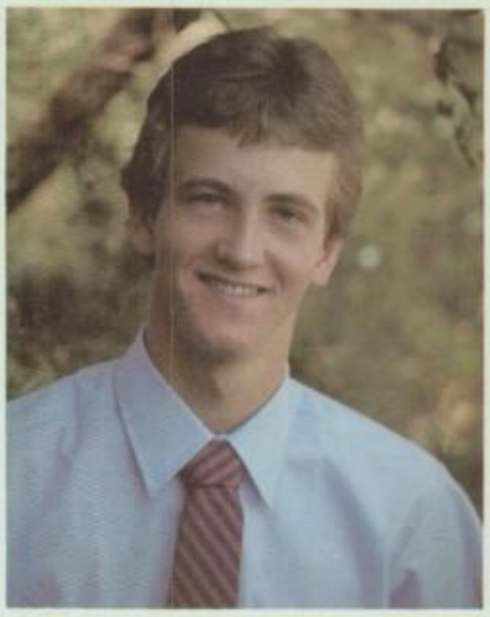
NANCY JOCHEM

DARRYL JOHNSON

DEAN JOHNSON Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10.

DIANE JOHNSON





JEFFREY JOHNSTON Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

CHRISTINA JONES House Representative 9; Volleyball 9,10; Lady 9.

MELISSA JORDAN

Seniors

GREG JUHL

LISA KALLMAN French Club 9,10,11; Math Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,12; Key Club 12.

NORMA KARSH Junior Class Vice-President; Freshman Class Secretary; House Representative 10,12; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Editor 12); Softball 9,10,11,12 (Captain 11,12); Junior Escort.

SHANE KELLY

DANA KENNEDY Sophomore Secretary; Concert Band 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Hill Pride 10; Junior Escort.

MICHELLE KERKLO Gymnastics 9; Swimming 10; Newspaper Staff 12; Spanish Club 11.

SCOTT KILKENNY LaCrosse 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Latin Club 9,10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Utopians 11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10,11.

JEONG KIM

YONG NAM KIM

CARLOTTA KINGRY Newspaper News Editor 12.

CHRISTOPHER KINGRY Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Prime Time Representative 9,10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; Ski Club 12; Radio Club 12.

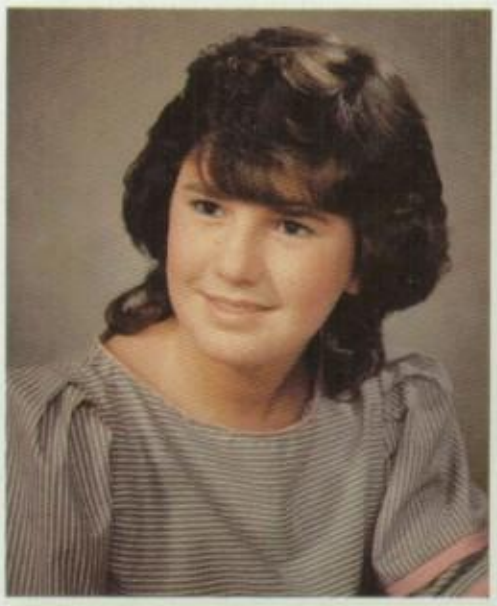
CINDY KIRBY House Representative; Pep Club 9,10.

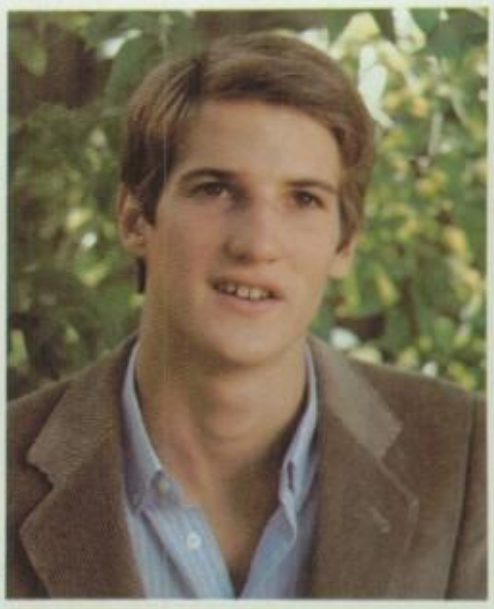
Seniors

MELANIE KLEIN Cross Country 10,11; Soccer 9,10; DECA 11,12.

RANDY KLEINER Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 10.

DEREK KLINER Basketball 9; Golf 9,10,11,12.

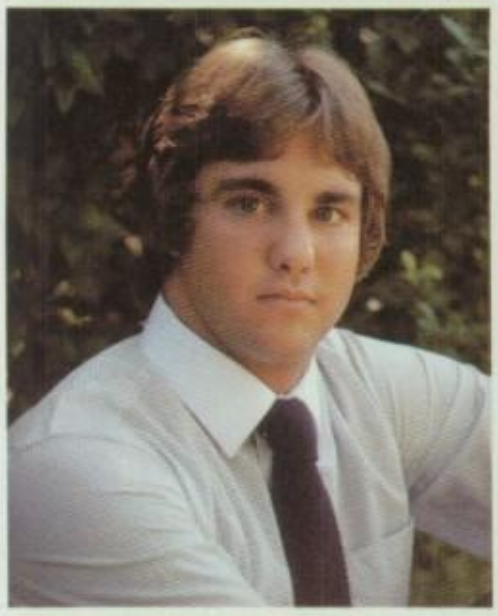


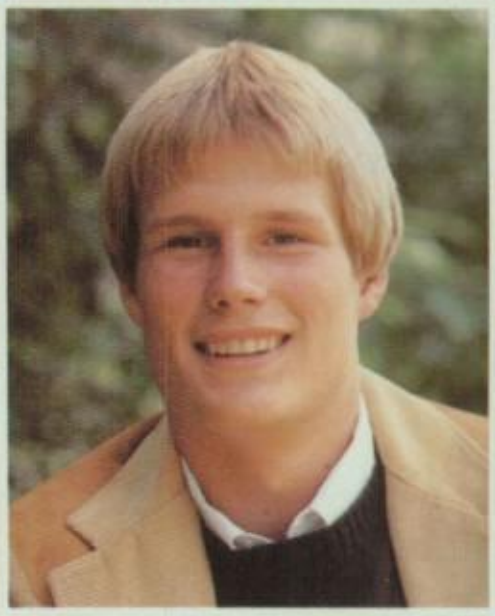


RANDOLF KNAUB Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11,12; Hill Pride 9,10; Utopians 9,10; Ski Club 9.

BRAD KOFOED Football 9,10,11,12; LaCrosse 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 12 (Assistant Sports Editor).

ANDREW KOSSOFF





BONNIE KOWALENKO

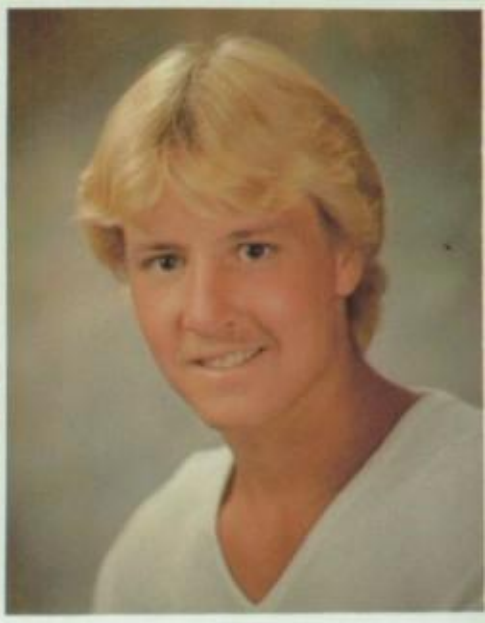
ALISA KOZIOL

LISA KRECZMER Key Club 11,12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12.

JACKIE LaDOUCER

JAMIE LaLANNE

TIM LAHEY

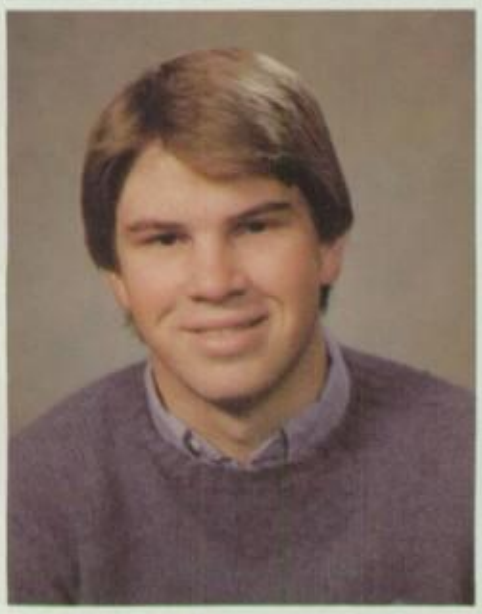


Seniors

DEBBIE LAMBERT

RANDY LARGE

ROBERT LaSUSA Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; LaCrosse 9,12; Track 9; DECA 12.



DAL LEE Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10; Lacrosse 9,10; Hill Pride 12; Ski Club 12; Orchestra 11,12.

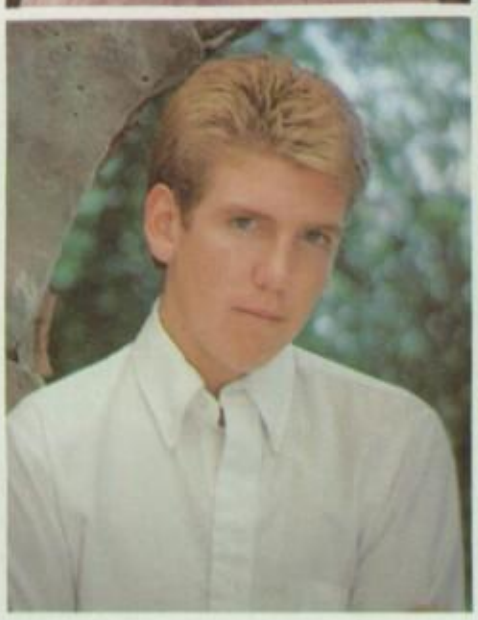
LYNN LEGG

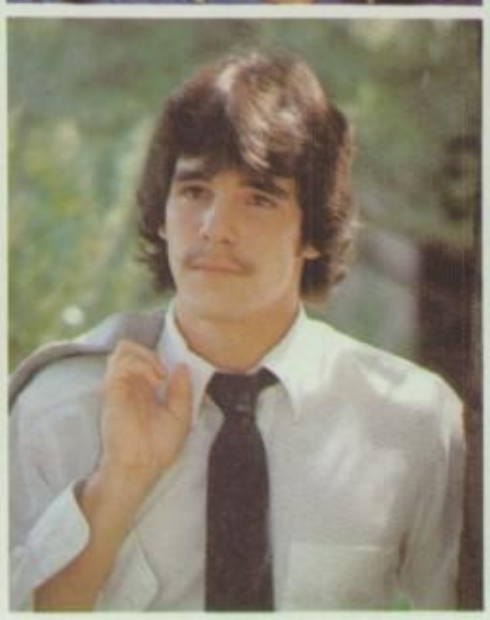
STEVE LEONARDELLI

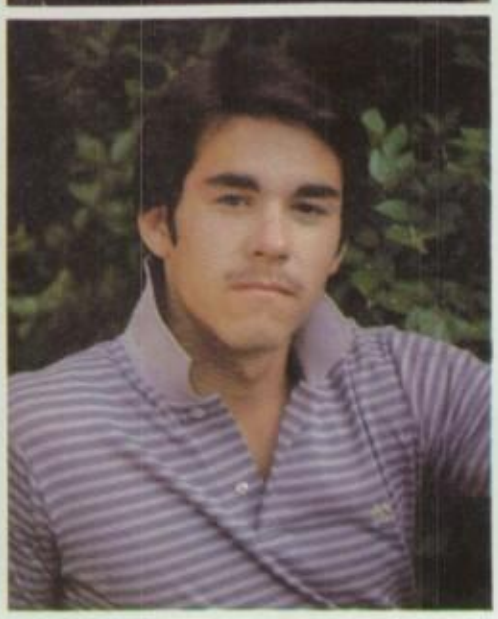
TERESA LEVINE Newspaper Staff 11,12 (Editor 12); Show Choir 12; Theater 9,10,11,12; Rifles/Flags 11; Theater Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Ninth Grade Choir.

JULIE LEWIS Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Utopians 12.

LISA LIVINGSTON Peer Counseling 12; Key Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Utopians 12; Ski Club 11; NHS 11,12.







BILL LOGAN Football 9,10; Newspaper Staff 11,12 (Managing Editor 12); Utopians 11,12; Radio Club 11,12.

RON LONG

CHAD LUCERO Baseball 10,11; Gymnastics 12; Diving 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff; Utopians 12; Homecoming Attendant 11.

Seniors

MICHELLE MAC ADAM Football Manager 9; Choir 9; Ski Club 12; Student Council 9.

CONNIE MADDOX Student Government Vice President 12; Baseball Manager 9; Basketball Manager 9,10,11; Football Manager 9,10,11; Girls Tennis 10; FBLA 12; Math Club 12; National Honor Society 9; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 9; Yearbook 12; Photo Club 10; Buffalo Mascot 12.

JULIE MADDOX

SHELLIE MAHAN Student Government House Representative 11; Marching Band 9,10; Theater 12; French Club 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

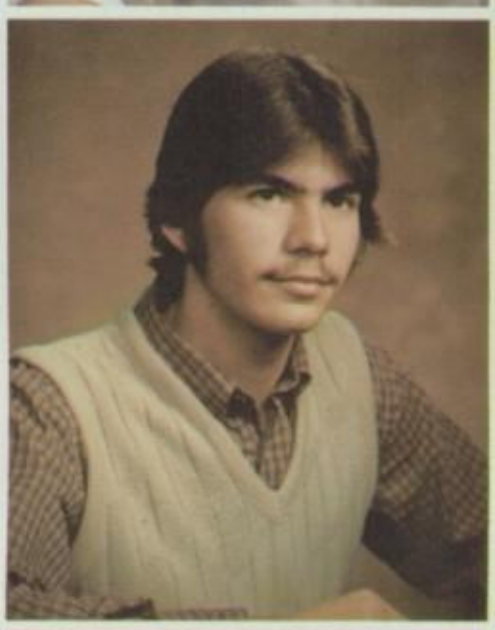
CINDI MALMGREN

VICKIE MARCELO National Honor Society 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 11,12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12; Peer Counseling 12; Hill Pride 12; Junior Escort.

MICHELE MARKHAM Pom Pon 10,11,12.

EMILY MARTIN Volleyball 9,10; Pom Pon 10.

MARTY MARTIN Track 10,11,12.



ROBYN MAXEY

DANNY McCAULEY

BRETT McISSAC Student Government House Representative 11,12; Baseball 9; Cross Country 9,10,11.

Seniors

MARLEY McMANUS

MARK MEOGROSSI Track 9; Bowling 9,10; Epic Law Enforcement 11; Key Club 12.

DAVID MIESNER

KEITH MILLER

JAMES MILLS Soccer 9.

DAN MINELLI Swimming 10; Yearbook 12.

MICHELLE MOODIE

DIRK MOONEY

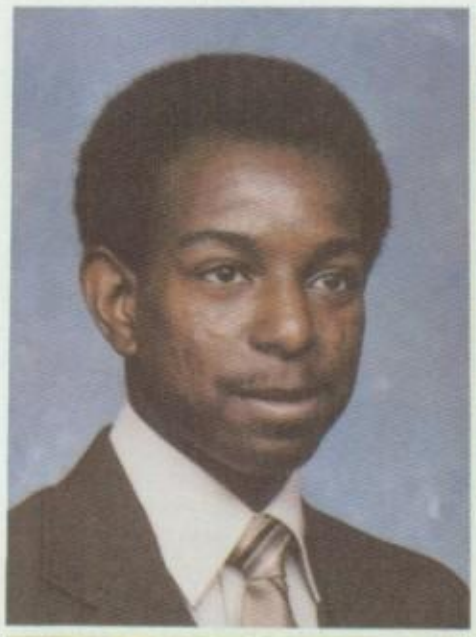
ROCHELLE MOORE

DANIEL MOOTZ Soccer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11.

BRIDGET MUMEY Golf 9; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Yearbook 12; Centennial League Honor Band 12.

CHRIS MYERS Peer Counseling; Utopians 12; Ski Club 12.

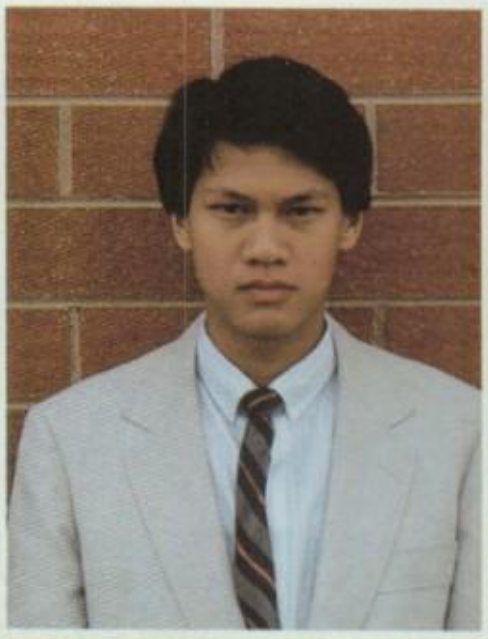
Seniors

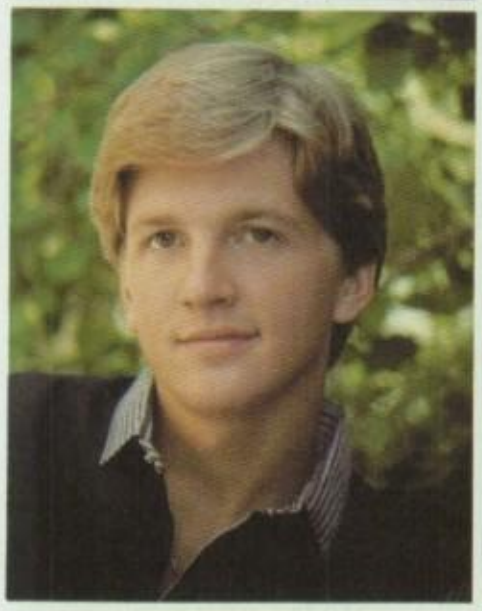


WILLIAM NALLEY Basketball 9.

RANDY NASONGKLA

WENDY NELSON Theater 9,10; Debate/Forensics 12.





JEFF OLIVER Track 9,10; Tennis 9.

MICHELLE OMALZA

SHARON OMSTEAD Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 10; German Club 9; Spirit Club 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Softball Manager 10.

KRIS ORBLOM

NICOLE ORRINO Class President 11; Representative 10,12; Utopians 12; Baseball Manager 9; Football Manager 10.

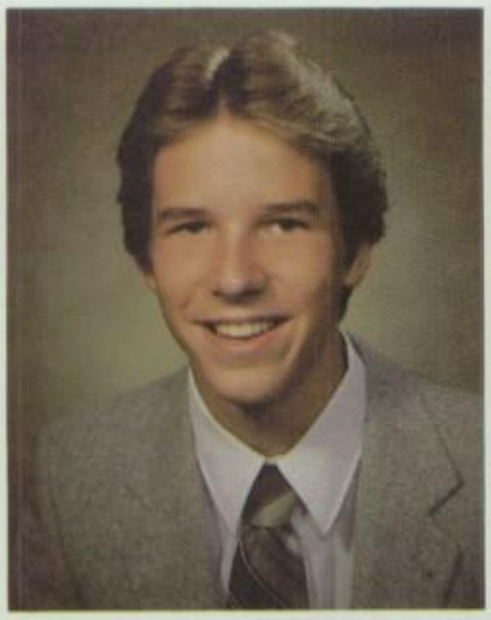
LYNNE OWENS Track 10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Theater 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Hill Pride Secretary 12.

ROCHELLE OWENS Track 10; Cheerleader 11; Chamber Choir 11; Festival Choir 10; FBLA 12.

PAM PARNELL Basketball 11,12; Utopians 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 11,12.

BRIAN PATZER

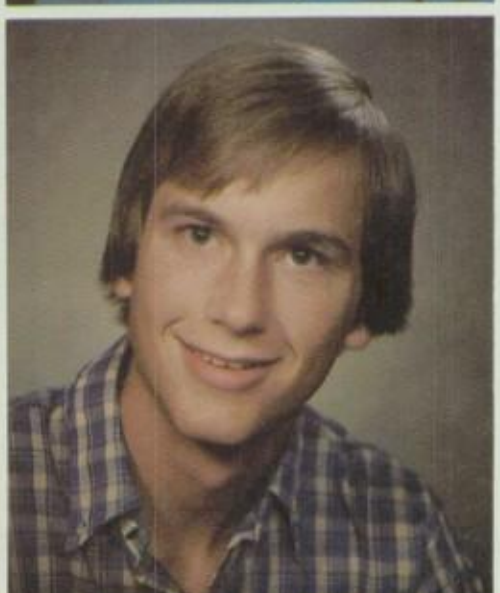
Seniors



TAMMY PAULETICH German Club 9,10,11.

JEFF PAULSON

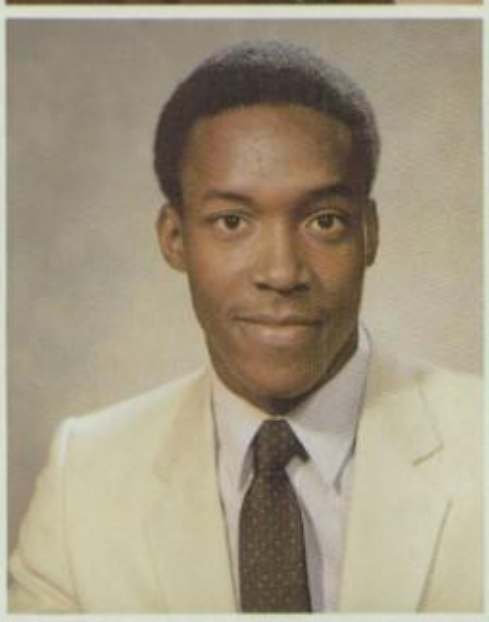
JANA PENDLETON Volleyball 9,10.

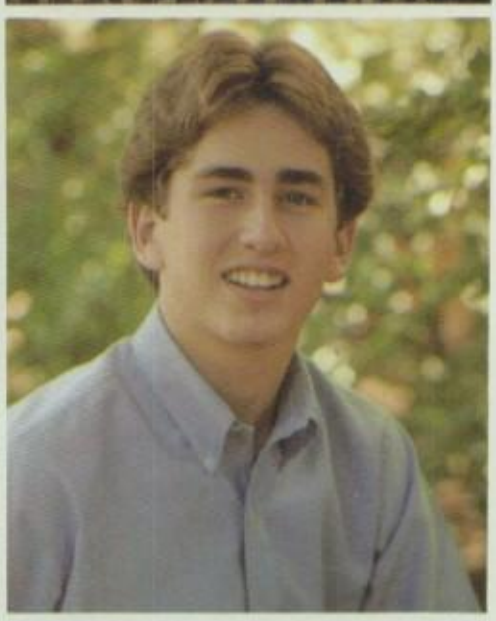


REBECCA PERRY Representative 11; French Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Ski Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Club 9,12; Pep Club 9; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Hill Pride 12.

MARK PERSHING

DAN PETERSEN Cross Country 11; Track 10,11,12; Math Club 12; Newspaper 12.





JANA PIER

KYLE PIGFORD

SHANE PAULSEN Football 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12.

DANIEL POWELL National Honor Society 11,12.

STEPHANIE POWER

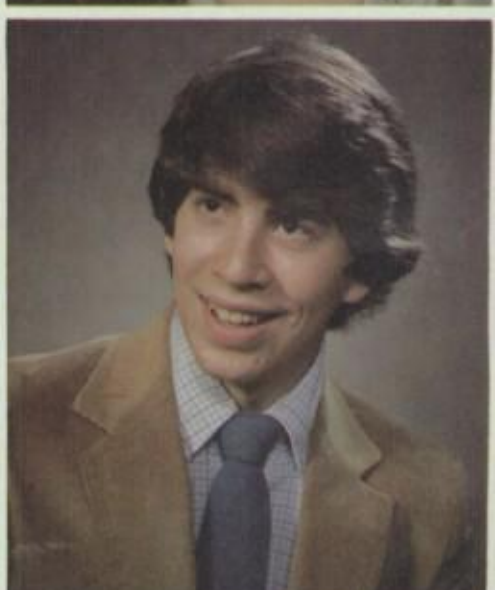
SUNITA RAJ Concert Band 9; French Club 11; Math Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

Seniors

ALLYSON RANDALL

SANDRA RANGE Chamber Choir 12; Festival Choir 11; Concert 9,10,12; German Club 9,10.

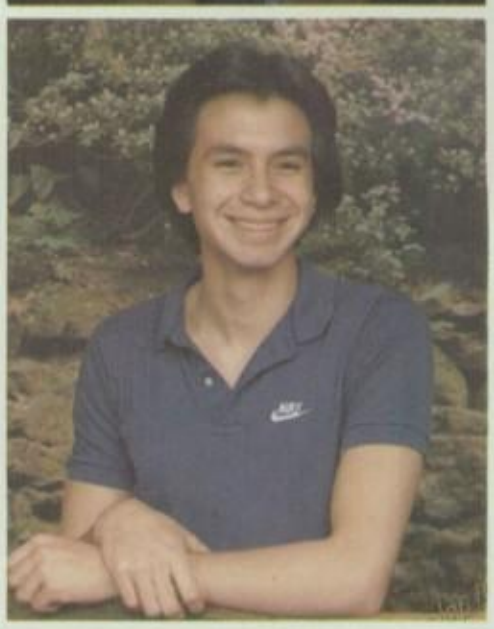
STACY RASH



LAURIE REEVE

GREG REEVER

TOM REEVES Marching Band 9.



JENNIFER REIFEL House Representative 10,11; Tennis 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; Math Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 12; Utopians 11,12; Girls State Representative 11.

CATHY REIFF German Club 11; Ski Club 12.

THOMAS RENDON Cross Country 9; Track 9; Marching Band 9; Spanish Club 9.

ERIC RILEY

ANNIE ROBERTSON Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; German Club 11; Ski Club 9.

DAWN ROBISON Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Softball 11,12.

Seniors

TOM RODENKIRK Basketball 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10.

JAMIE ROLES Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,11,12; Ski Club 9.

JAMIE ROMAN Football Manager 9; Tennis 12; Softball 12; Ski Club 11,12; Prime Time Representative 10.

ROBERT RONFELDT

HEIDI ROOSE

STACEY ROSENBAUM Theater 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Theater Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Junior Classical League 10,11; Thespians 11,12; Junior Escort.

SCOTT ROYBAC

AMY RUBENSTEIN Student Government Vice-President 9; House Representative 9,10,11,12; Trainer 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Ski Club 12; Yearbook 12; Hill Pride 12; Alpine Odessy 11.

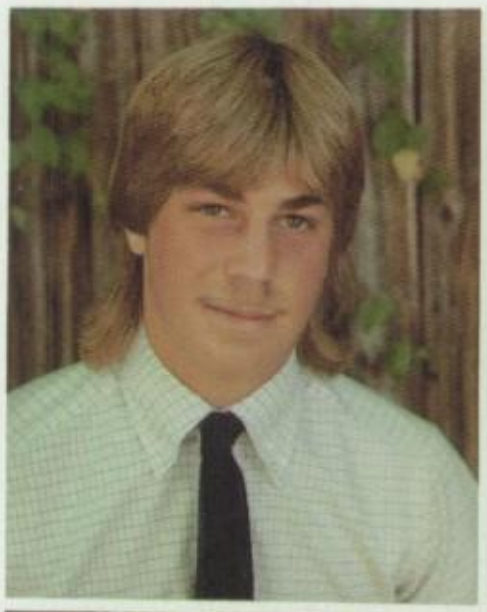
GRETCHEN RUEGER

PAUL RUSSO

OLGA RYAN Swimming 9; Tennis 10,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Yearbook 12.

DENISE SAZERA

Seniors



ANDREW SCHAUER Soccer 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12.

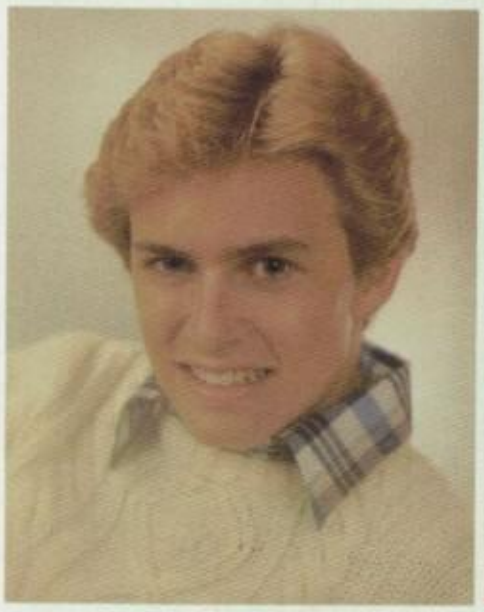
SCOTT SCHIRKOFSKY Baseball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 11,12; Track 9,10.

MICHELLE SELDON

BILL SEIFERT Soccer 10; Tennis 9.

MELISSA SESSIONS

SANJAY SHASTRY



FREDERICK SHELDON Cross Country 10; Soccer 10; Chamber Choir 12; Show Choir 12; Theater 10,11,12; Debate/Forensics 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Theater Ensemble 11,12.

SHELLY SCHALE

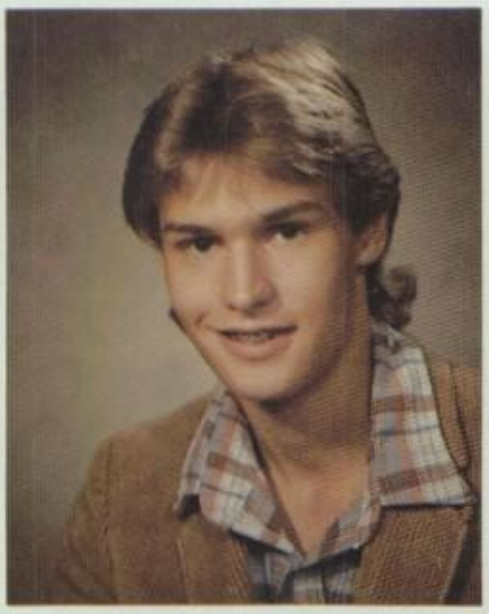
RAYMOND SHORETTE Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

MIKE SIEDELMANN Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

ROBERTA SIMPSON Gymnastics 11; Wrestling manager 9,10; Cheerleader 11; NHS 11,12; Utopians 11,12.

KIMBERLY SKELTON Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12.

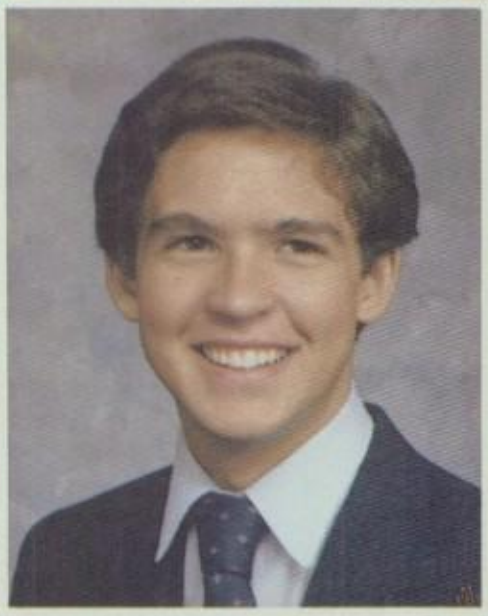
Seniors



MARTIN SKJERPE

PAT SLATER

SHAWN SLATER Football 9; LaCrosse 9; Ski Club 9.



CHAD SMART Soccer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

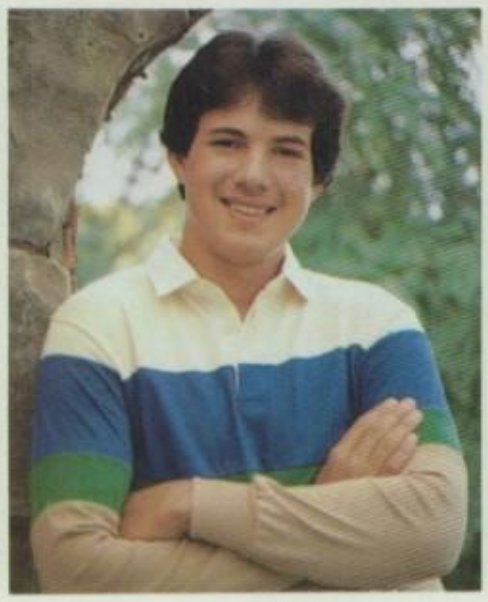
GARY SMITH Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Fine Arts Honors 11,12.

HOLLI SMITH DECA 11,12; Yearbook 12.

KIM SMITH Track 9,10; Tennis 11,12; Cheerleading 9,10,12; DECA 11,12; German Club 11; Ski Club 9,10,12.

LORI SMITH Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

PAUL SMITH Football 9; LaCrosse 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11; Swimming 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.



PRINCE SODHI

MIKE SOHAYDA

AMARILLYS SOLIVAN

Seniors

KATHARINE SORENSEN

DENISE SPRADLING Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12.

CYNTHIA STAATS

KRISTINA STEFANOFF Track 9; French Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12;; Photo Club 9,10,11.

ERIK STEINBERG Gymnastics 9; Ski Club 9,10,12.

GEOFF STEINER

LESLIE STEINMAN Theatre 9,10,11,12; Theatre Ensemble 9,10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; Executive Intern 12.

WARREN STENSETH Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Football 9,10,12.

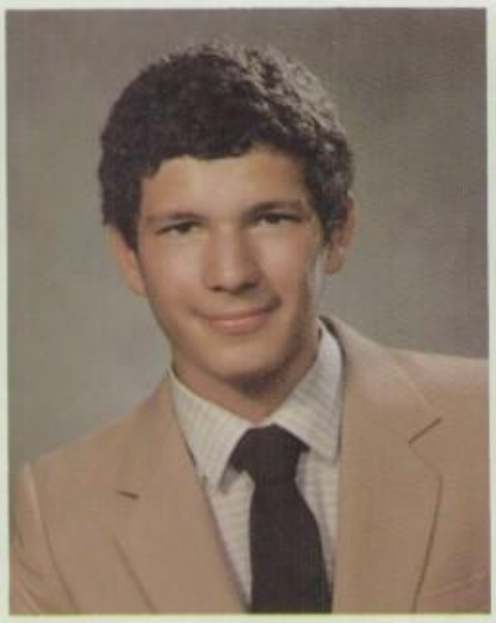
CINDY STEPHAN Cross Country 9,10; Track 9,10; DECA 12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12.

ANN STEPHENS

CHRISTINE STEPHENSON Soccer 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Utopians 12; Peer Counseling 12; All-State Band 11; Centennial League Honor Band 11,12; Band Council; Cross Country Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

KRISTI RUBANOWITZ

Seniors



KEN STOKES Basketball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12; Homecoming Duke 10.

JIM STRINGFELLOW Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10,11,12.

HIROMI SUGAI Foreign Exchange 12.

DEBBIE SUMMERS Tennis 10,11,12; Marching Band 9; Ski Club 9,10,12; Utopians 12.

JAMES SUPPLES House Representative 9,10,11; Tennis 11,12; Computer Club 10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Hill Pride 12; Executive Intern 11.

JANICE SWANSON

MARY SWARTZ Football Manager 10; Cheerleader 9; Ski Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

ADAM SWONSON Swimming 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 12; Spanish Club 10; Utopians 12; Peer Counseling 12.

LESLIE SYAS

MATT TAYLOR

DEBRA THOMAS Pom Pon 9,10; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Swing Choir 11; Theatre 11; Newspaper Staff 9; Spanish Club 10.

PAUL THOMAS

Seniors

TRACY THOMAS

DIANA THRAILKILL Student Government Secretary 12; Prime Time Representative 9,10,11; Festival Choir 9,10; Concert Choir 11; DECA 11; Utopians 12.

GREG TRUJILLO

KOJI TSUCHIDA

SUSAN TUBUTIS Swimming 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12; Winter Color Guard 12.

DAWN TWEED Track 10; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Pom Pon 12; German Club 10; Utopians 11,12.

EDGARDO URQUIJO

JIM VAVRA Football 11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

DARREN VERBEEK

ERIC VOGUE

CATHY WADSWORTH Tennis 9; Orchestra 9,10,11; Utopians 9; Hill Pride 10,11,12.

DARLA WAGGONER Tennis 9,10; Yearbook 12.

Seniors

ANN WATT Class Secretary 11; Prime Time Representative 9,10; Head Girl 12; Football Manager 12; Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9,10; Wrestling Manager 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Princess 11.

ANJI WEAVER Basketball 9; Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Utopians 11; Yearbook 12.

CHRIS WENDELL

KIM WHITAKER Football Manager 9; Gymnastics 9; Tennis 12; DECA 11,12; Ski Club 11,12.

KAROLYN WICKS Soccer Manager 10; Volleyball 9; Marching Band 9,10,11; Jazz Ensemble Manager 10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12.

ANNETTE WIGGINS Class President 10; Prime Time Representative 9,11,12; Basketball 10; Trainer 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.

JEWELL WIGGINS Basketball 10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; DECA 12.

GAYLE WILHELM

TROY WILKERSON

MELONIE WILKINS

GEOFF WILKINSON Football 10; National Honor Society 11,12.

MICHELLE WILLARD Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; DECA 11; Newspaper Staff 12; Homecoming Duchess.

Seniors

TODD WILLARDSON Track 11,12; Basketball 9; Student Representative 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12; debate 11.

LAURA WILLIAMS

GREG WILSON Basketball 9; Football 11,12; Hockey 10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.

CALVIN WINELAND House Representative 11; Ski Club 11,12.

TIM WINKELMAN

ROBERT WINTER Soccer 11,12.

LISA WOLF House Representative 10,11; Tennis 11,12; French Club 9,10,12; Ski Club 12; Utopians 12; yearbook 12; National Honor Society 12.

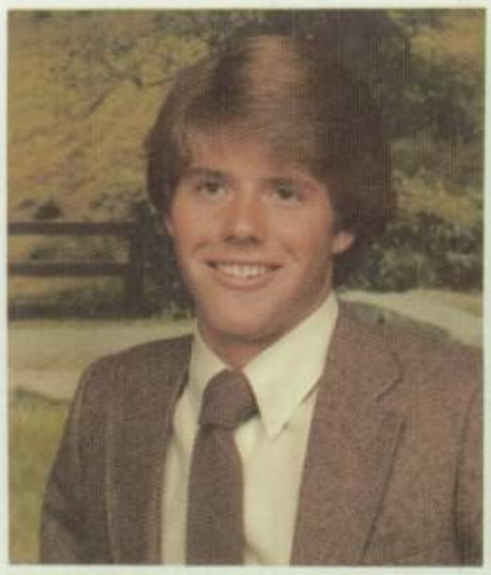
WILLIAM WOODWARD

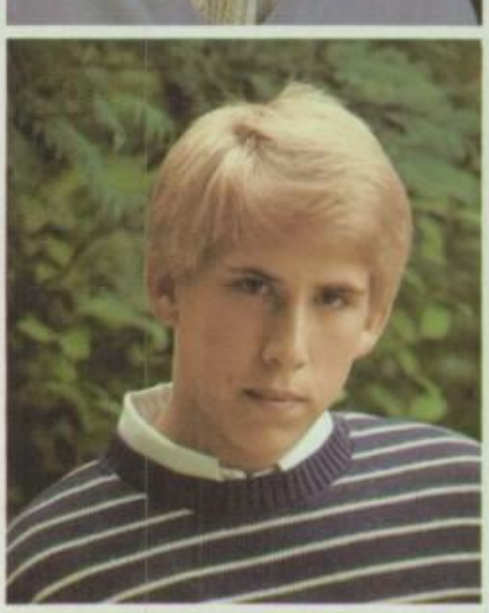
RENEE WREN House Representative 11,12; Tennis 9; Pom Pon 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.

MICHAEL WRIGHT

STEVE WRIGHT

KATHRYN WYER Chorus 9; National Honor Society 11,12; Hill Pride 10,11; junior Escort.





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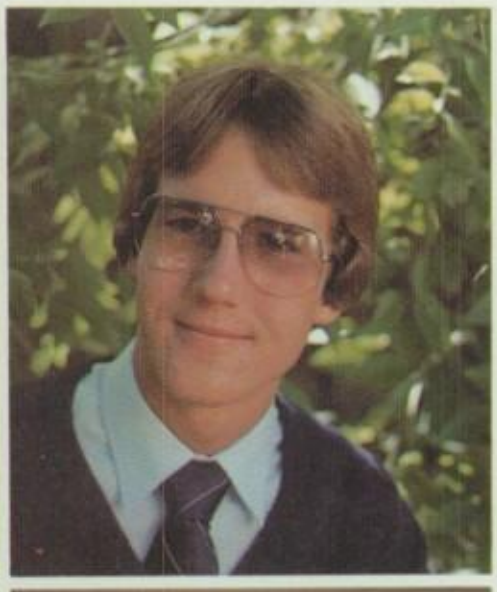
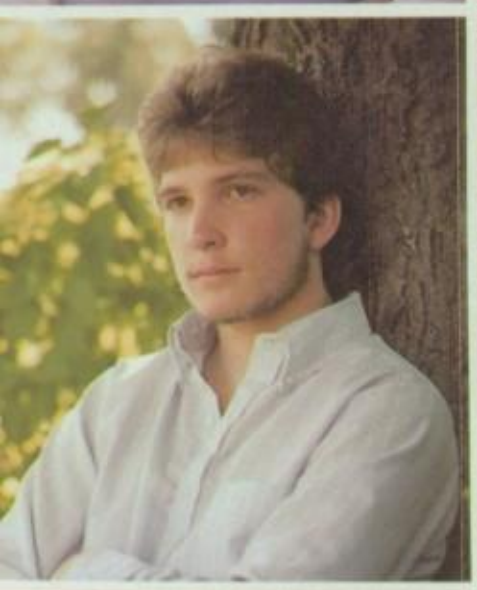


SITA YANAMANDRA Tennis 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; French Club 9,11,12; Math Club 10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Escort.

DEBBIE ZABINSKI Swimming 10,11,12; Tennis 10,12; Ski Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Yearbook 10,12.

MARK ZITTERICH Treasurer 9; Cross Country 9; Soccer 9; Track 9; Math Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12.



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MAURISA BUKOSKY

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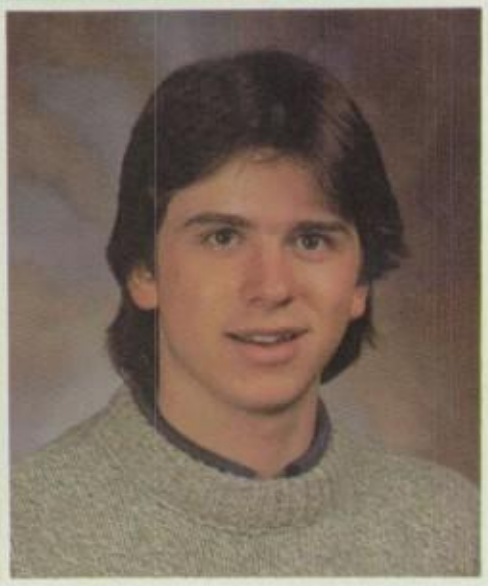
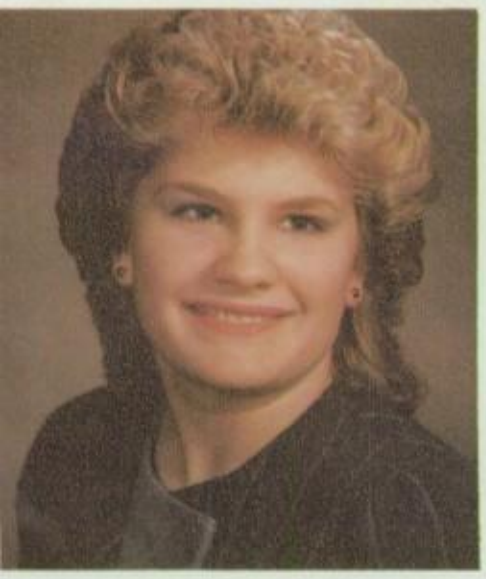


DEANNE HARRIS

ULKA PATEL Track 9,10; French Club 9; Newspaper Staff 12; Utopians 11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12.

ROBERT JOSHUA RANDALL Marching Band 9; DECA 12; Theater 12.

PAMELA HESS



SENIORS display their spirit with a senior banner at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Action Marks Senior Year

Action described the senior class in 1983-84. Under the faculty leadership of Mr. Fox, Ms. Busch and Ms. Grams the seniors becames involved in the annual blood drive which netted 91 units of blood this year.

Buff seniors were tops in academics as well, as Barb Egan, Brenda Fua, Chris Reed, Ulka Patel, Kathy Wyer, Jennifer Reifel and many others showed their intellectual ability throughout the year.

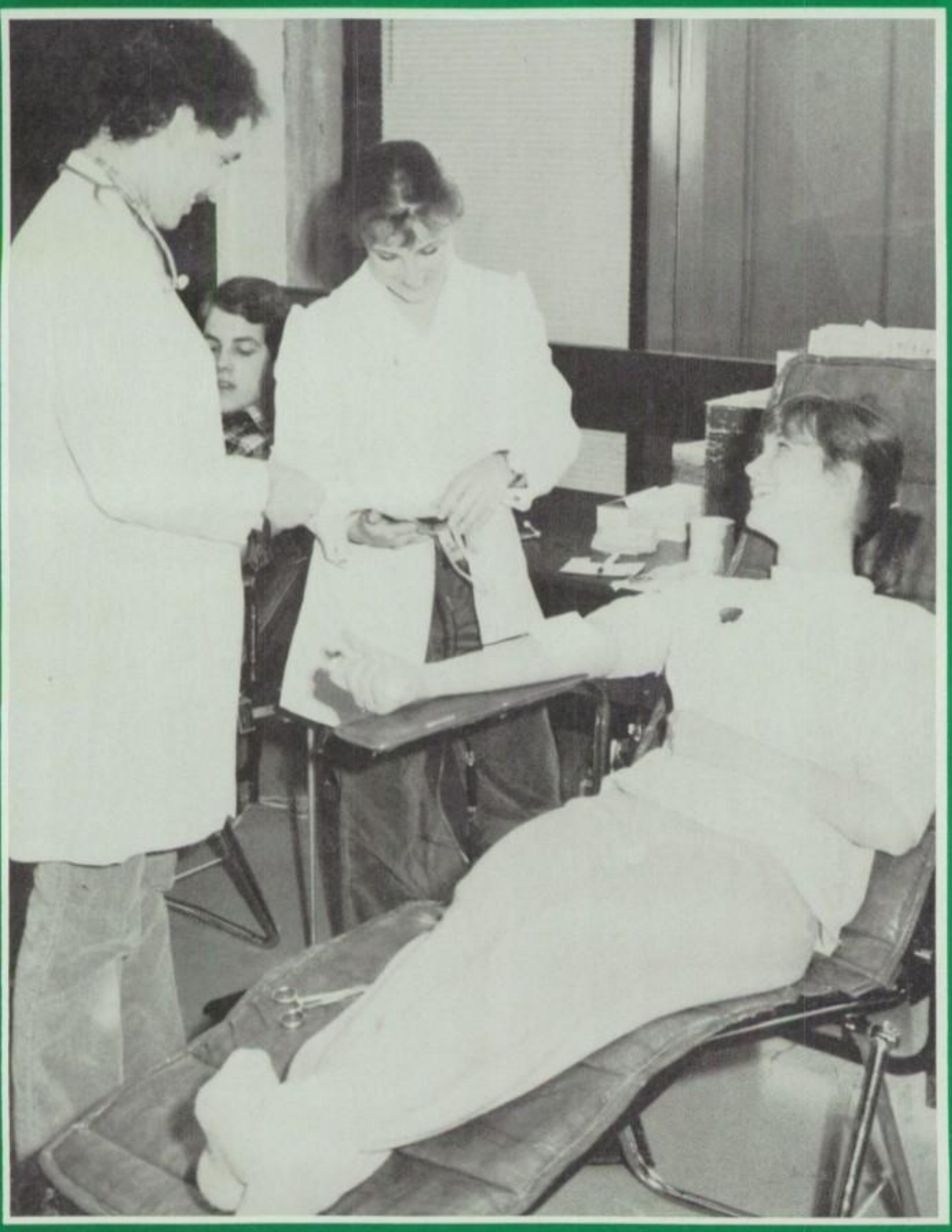
Reed, and Barb Green were particular standouts as they were named National Merit scholarship winners.

Lynne Owens was named as a scholarship finalist in a program sponsored by the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro students.

Tom Erlandson, Chad Lucero, Lori Smith, and Norma Karsh led the way in athletics.

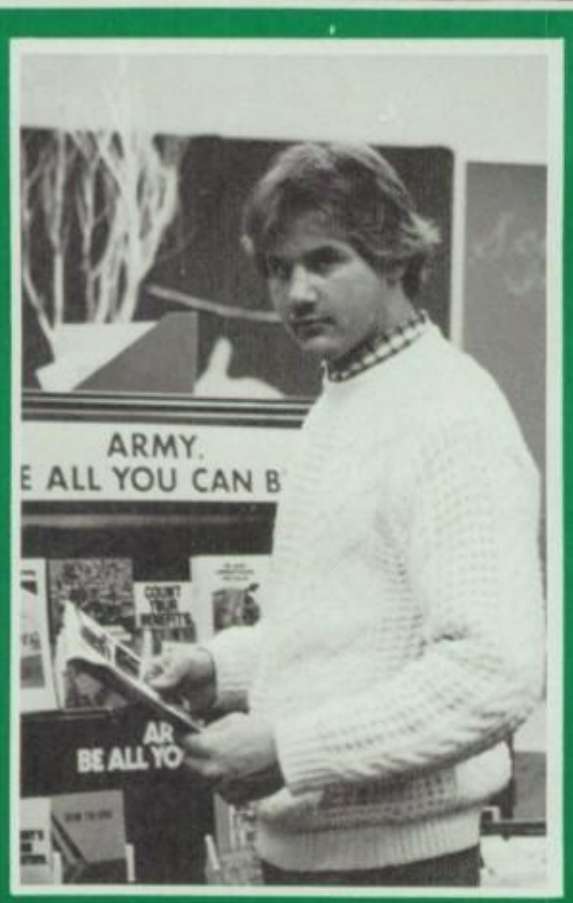
SOME OF Smoky Hill's top scholars: Barb Green, Kathy Wyer, Chris Reed, Lynne Owens, and Barb Egan.

The seniors "pile up" in the commons.



LISA KALLMAN gives blood at the senior blood drive.

JOHN HAMALA, Ken Stokes and Jenny Griffen gather in the hall.



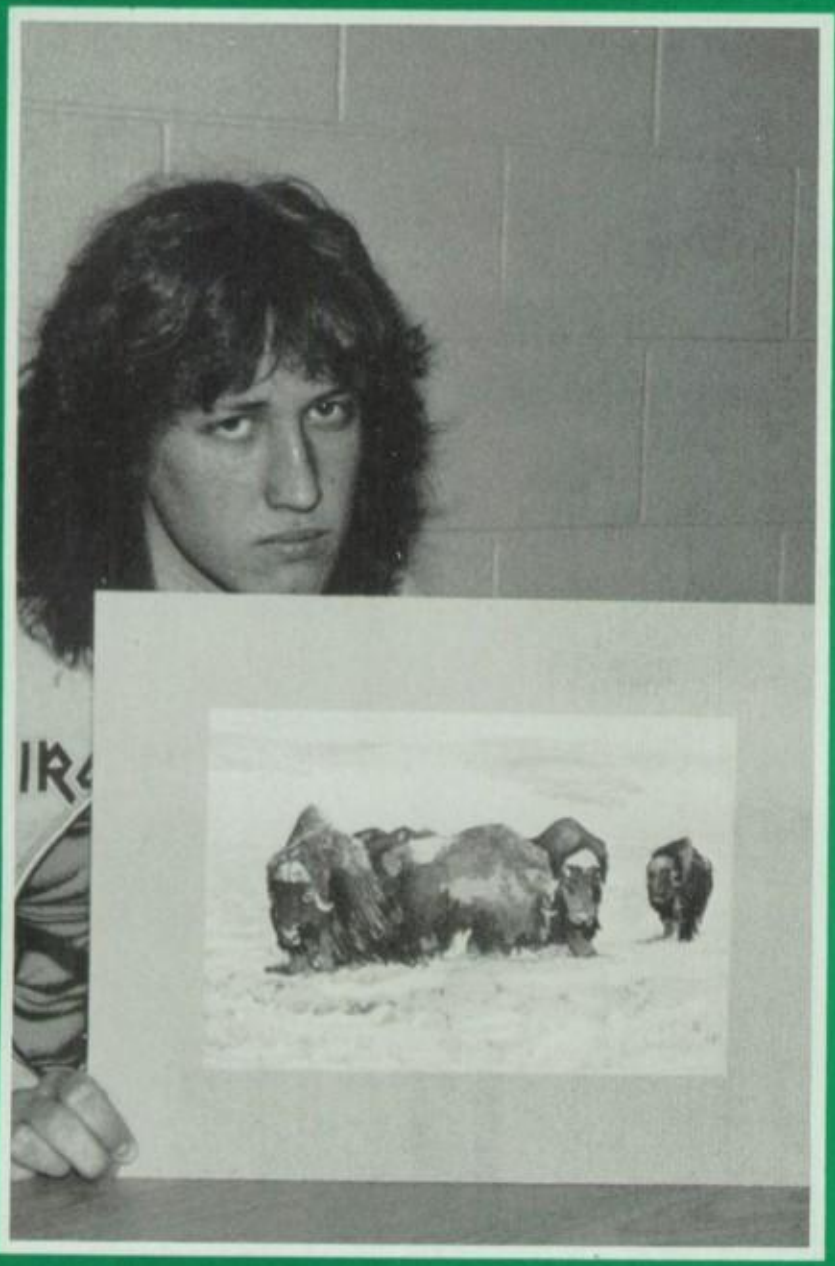
Groups

As everyone knows, there are many contributing factors that make up a great school. A school needs an enthusiastic student body, and lots of activities for these people to participate in. One of Smoky Hill's best features is the variety of groups for students to enjoy. As the saying goes, "There is something for everyone." And this year as our school celebrates it's best year yet, we, as students, can enjoy the great groups our school has to offer.

Smoky Hill
BUFFALOES

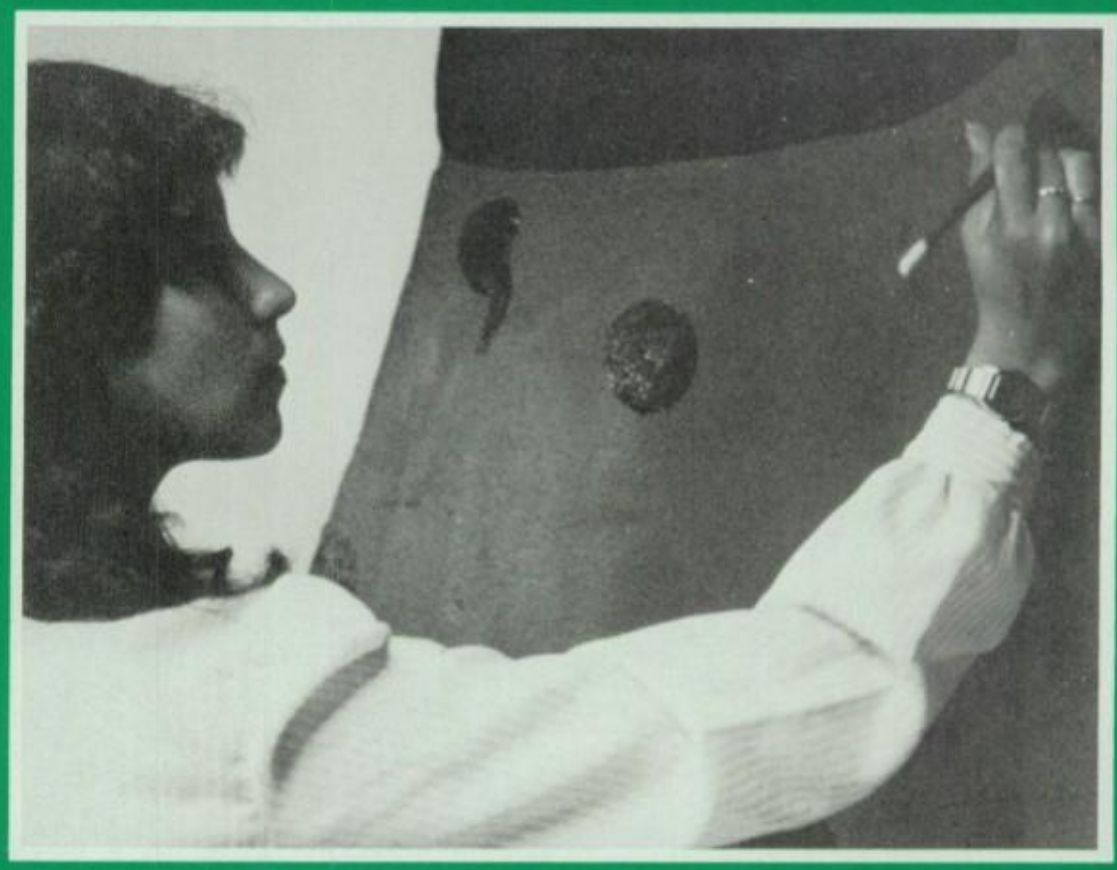
Smoky Hill Artisans Display Talent

Smoky Hill High School is very fortunate to have some outstanding artists whose presence and creativity have added a new dimension to the school. Heidi Roose is an excellent example of outstanding achievement with her great progress in silkscreening. Another superb student, Dennis Key, is at the top of the class when it comes to original work in pottery. Jill Soukup and Shaun Frost both put their talent to work in the pen and ink field. Finally, watercolors are the speciality of Jim Herklotz to bring his pictures to life. These artists not only contribute individually, but they also worked together to give Smoky Hill a colorful mural in front of the main office to brighten up the halls.

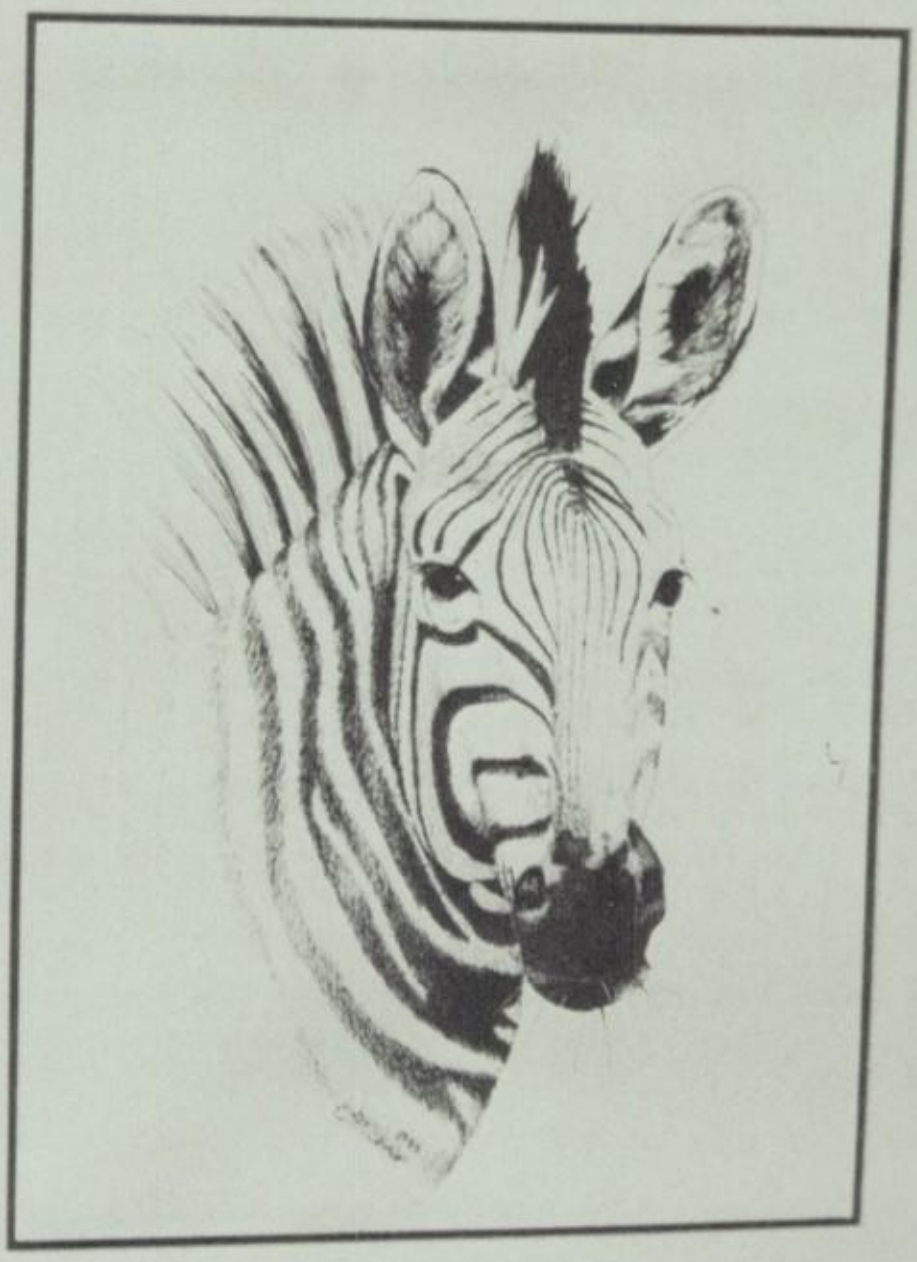


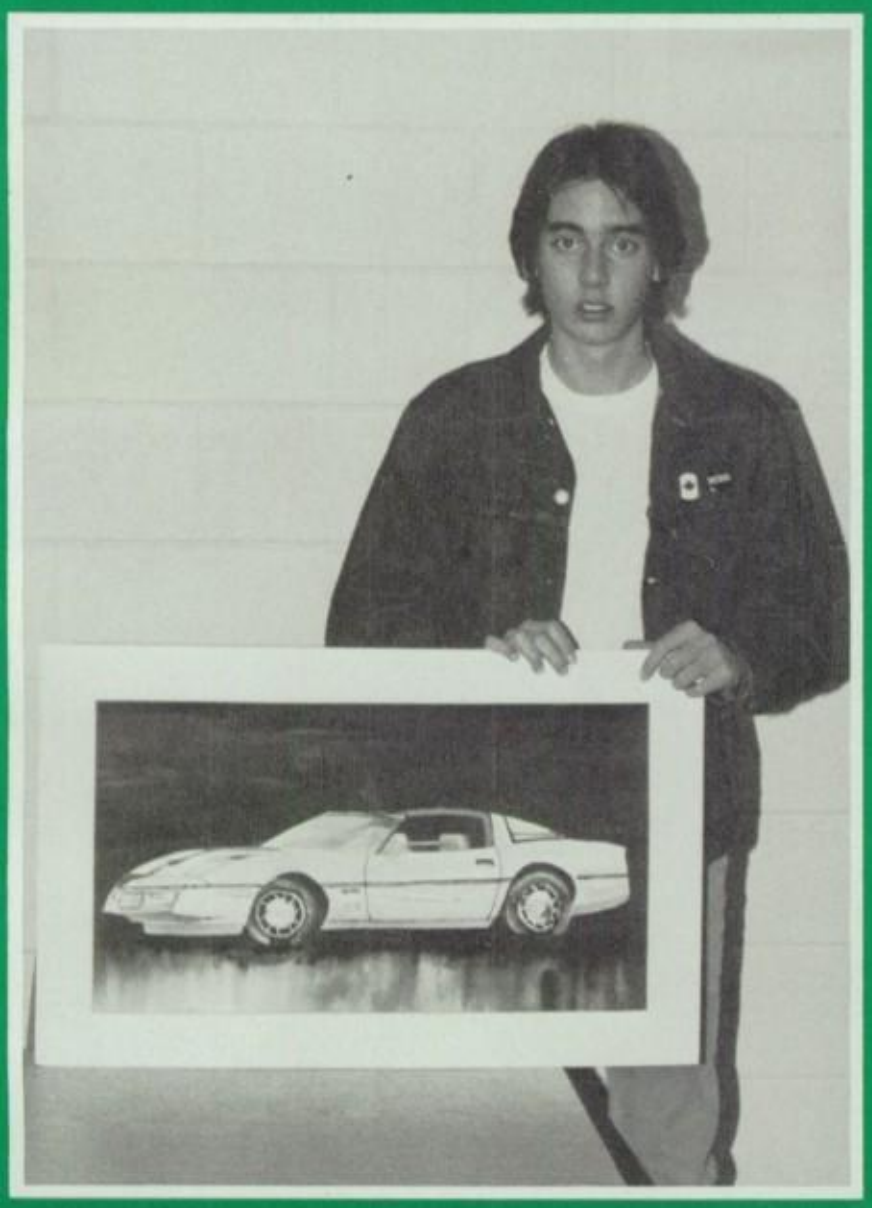
IMAGES of the past are displayed by Jim Herklotz's watercolor portrait.

EVIDENCE of talent by Heidi Roose is portrayed.



ARTIST AT WORK! Jody Arenas adds a touch of class to the creative mural in front of the main office.





IN-DEPTH artistic work by Jill Soukup is evident in her pen and ink illustration.

EVERY MAN'S DREAM to own their own corvette is brought to life by a drawing done by Shaun Frost.

ORIGINALITY in the pottery department is displayed by this creative work of art by Dennis Key.

Smoky's Cheerleaders Provide

The Smoky Hill cheerleaders of 1983-84 played an important part in school and definitely deserved recognition. They strived for perfection and had great determination to be the very best. The cheerleaders worked hard to promote school spirit and to keep the crowd enthused at all varsity events, home and away. But that's just a part of it.

For the fall cheerleaders, once they were chosen and summer vacation had begun, so did practices. The cheerleaders devoted two hours each morning perfecting cheers and routines. The saying "practice makes perfect" was shown to be true by the cheerleaders at camp and competitions. The cheerleaders attended summer camp at Estes Park and represented Smoky Hill very well. At camp the girls received many ribbons and were able to bring home a trophy of Excellence plus the "Spirit" stick — a symbol given to the squad with the most spirit. They also attended competition at Columbine High School where they proved to be the best. Here they brought home another trophy of Excellence.

Not only did they work hard for themselves, but they also worked hard for others. The fall cheerleaders participated in a kick-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy Association. Here they were the top squad and raised over $1,000 to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. So, during the fall the cheerleaders represented Smoky Hill with great enthusiasm and support to the school as well as others.

The winter squad also did a fine job in representing Smoky Hill. Although most of the girls were new to the field, they still worked diligently and proudly to support their team. Each girl found it in themselves to always cheer the Buffs on to victory.

Through thick and thin, winning and losing, the cheerleaders never seemed to give up. Just like the cheer says: "BUFFALOES DON'T STOP IT!"

NO.#1 . . . Cheerleaders prove who's the best at summer camp.

SPIRIT . . . Kim Smith and Jennifer Griffin get the crowd enthused.

SENIORS . . . show their togetherness.

Enthusiasm, Dedication and Service

EXCELLENCE ... Cheerleaders perform their winning routines at the pep assembly.

SMARKLE ... Vickie Marcelo, Kelli Terrell, and Laura Zemple can always be seen with smiles.

WE ARE SH ... Cheerleaders make themselves known at all varsity football games.

SCORE ... winter cheerleaders cheer the Buffs on.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ... First Row (Back, left to right): Kim Smith, Bridgette Riplog, Karen Dittmar, Sue Wrege, Michelle Willard, Julie Lewis. Second Row: Amy Bumgarner, Kolette Griffin, Eileen Iwancin, Dana Dickson, Laura Zemple, Krista Alfred, Tracy Bassett. Third Row: Jenny Hemphill, Chrissy Moore, Jan Gadd, Jennifer Griffen, Laura Williams, Kelli Terrell. Fourth Row: Goldie Tweed, Kim Chron, Stephanie Swartwood, Vickie Marcelo, Danette DeLeon.

Choirs Really Put on a Show!

Some of the best talent of the school can be found in the choir room. Mr. Paul Kittle is the man that directed these gifted students.

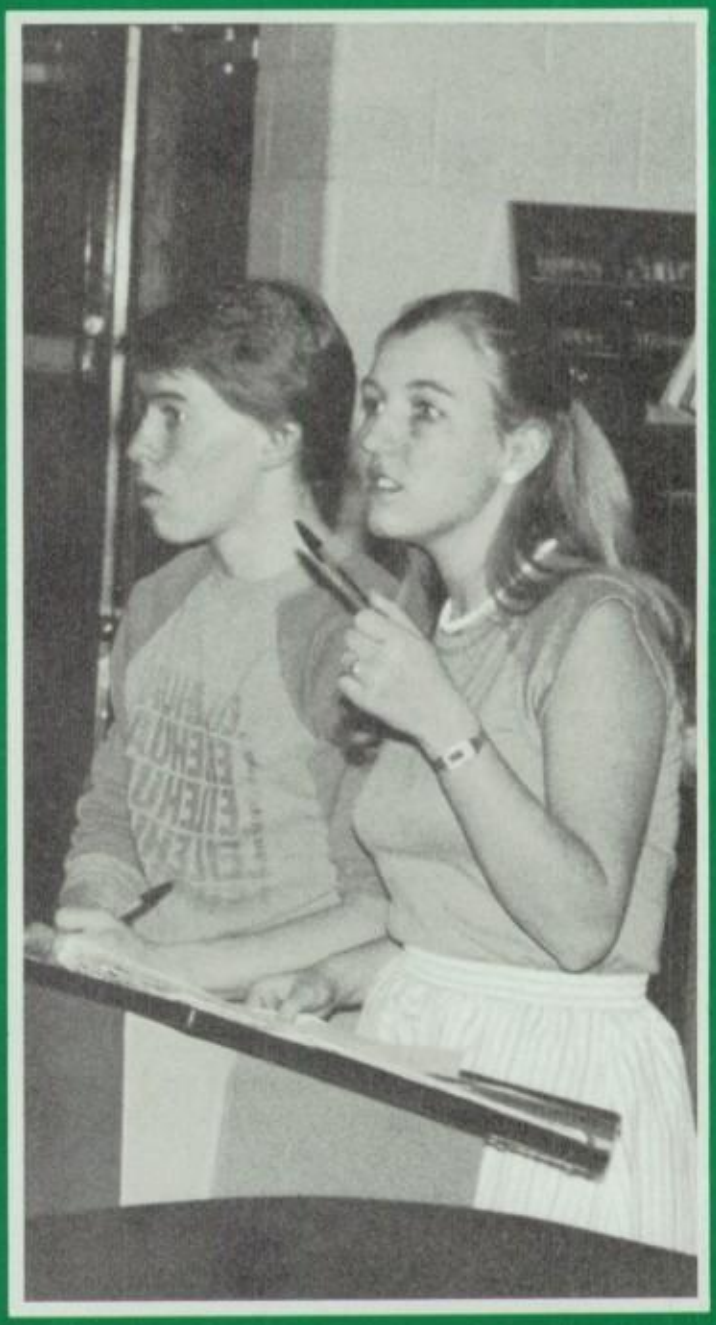
There was enough talent to make up the three choirs. The Ninth Grade choir consisted of freshmen who were developing and refining their talents. The Chamber choir, focused on the traditional serious choral music. The Show Choir took the place of the Swing Choir and this year they sang a wider variety of songs. They sang popular, modern, and Broadway tunes.

These choirs entertained throughout the year. But as expected their busiest time was in December, because of all of the holiday festivities. This year most of the choir members were also in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress."

FRESHMEN CHOIR (Top row left to right:) Shayna Goering, Kris Douglas, April Miller, Shawna Green, Shannon Headley, Chris Donahue, Maureen McDonald, Cory Smith, Michelle Edwards, Stacey Weaver, Joko Whisenton, Chantel Struben, Annie Chaussee, Patricia Johnson. Bottom row: Ann Farina, Faith Samuel, Wendi Smith, Reyna Shue, Beth Stalke, Penny Pyne, Karen Yearyail, Donna Walder, Shawna McCollom, Veronica Ciarza, Mary Allison

CHAMBER CHOIR (Top row): Paul Kittle, Frederick Sheldon, Brian Scales, Mike Murphy, Jeff Fox, David Doty, Steve Gade, Chris Colborn, Rick Clark, Matt Stoeckle, Rob Dillard, Nate Tafoya, Bob Ahlander, Cage Godlewski, Harold Park, Steve Schmall, Chris Wellman. Second row: Teresa Levine, Natalie Riggs, Jamie Elliot, Judith Clarke, Kim Crawford, Maurine Rodenkirch, Sabrina Loomis, Karen Hoffee, Laura Morris, Cheri Adamson, Missy Sessions, Maria Brown, Kristy Carr, JoAnne Erickson, Traci Warrick, Billi Allen. Third row: Michelle Aimesk, Se Won Chin, Nichole Bradley, Fawn Seigger, Sandra Range, Shawna Bellamy, Tiffany Gifford, Windy Straus, Cindy Bland, Kelsey Abbot, Sarha Woods, Rickey Gross, Cody Jones. Fourth row: Linda Brewer, Becky Ferrel, Carol Tiglaugh, Lisa Morton, Laura Williams, Jacqulyn Mahoney, Lis Gawkowski, Chandra Runnels, Tamni Robinson, Nina Lynn, Delana Mullins.

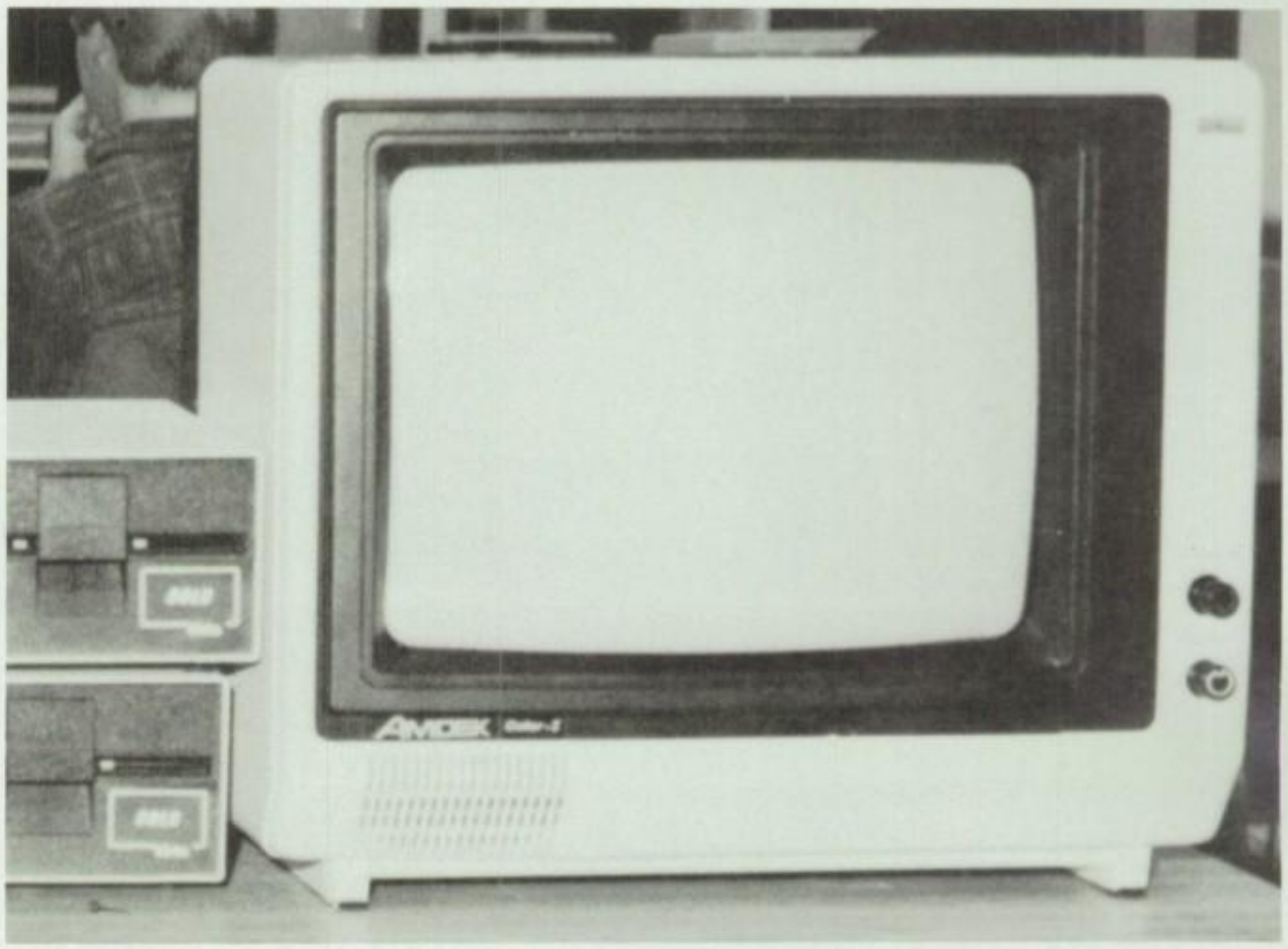
SHOW CHOIR (Top row): Jamie Elliot, Steve Gade, Dawn White, Rob Dillard, Tiffany Gifford, Rick Clark, Cindy Bland, Cody Jones. Second row: Steve Schmall, Billi Allen, Nate Tafoya, Teresa Levine, Matt Stoeckle, Sandy Range, Cage Godlewski. Third row: Nina Lynn, Frederick Sheldon, Laura Williams, Tamni Robinson, Brian Scales, Amanda Haubein.



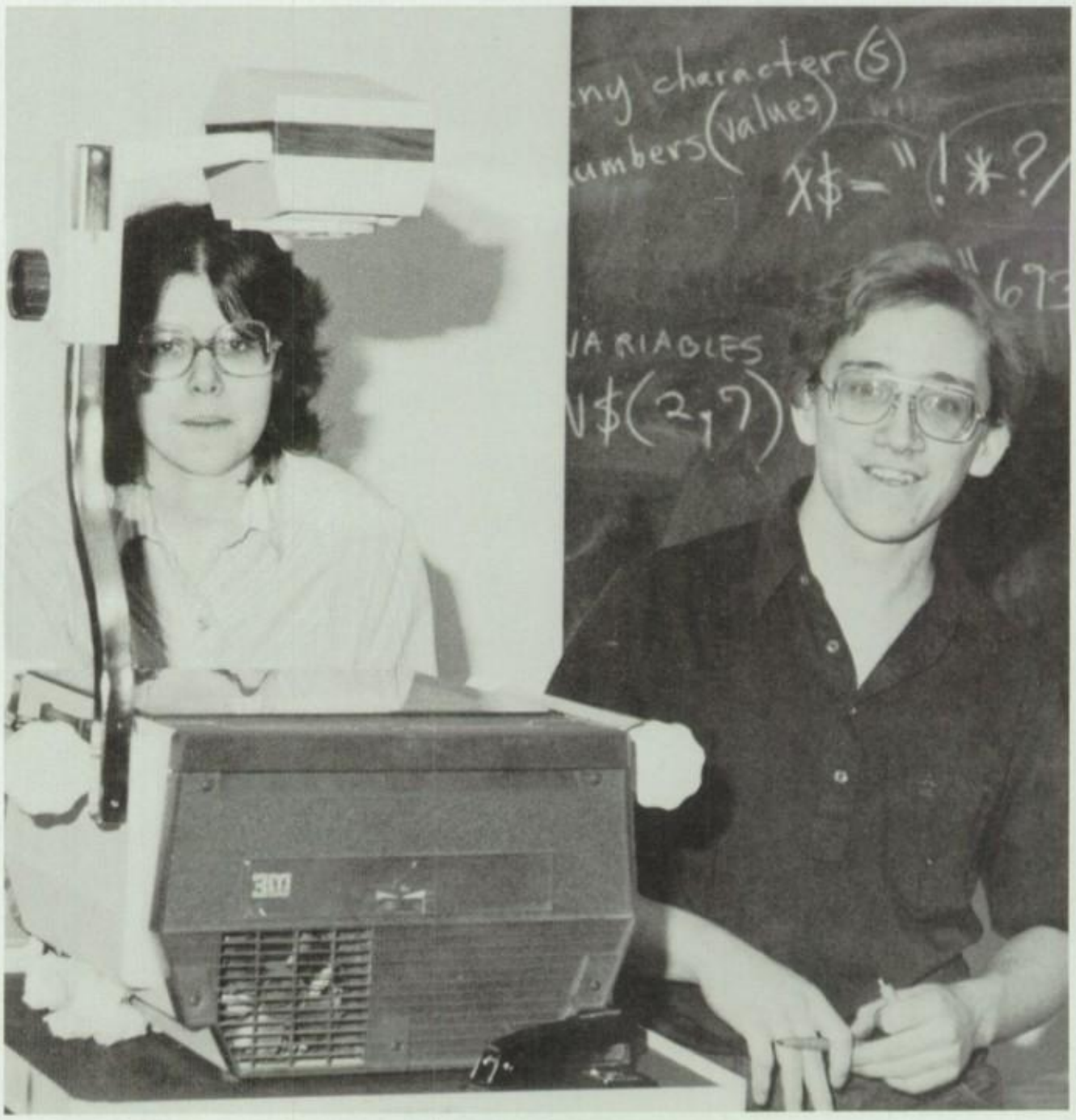
ALL IN TUNE! Chamber Choir works hard at perfecting a favorite tune.
HARMONY is a must, as the Chamber Choir rehearses.
VERY FINE weather today is a warm-up for the Chamber Choir.
DIRECTION by Teresa Levine and Fredrick Sheldon lead the choir to an outstanding performance.

Club Deals With Essentials of Future

Computers have always been thought of as the machines of the future. If this thought is true, then the future seems to have become the present because computers are now *the* machines of Smoky Hill. A majority of students at Smoky Hill will have taken at least one computer class by the time they graduate. Not only are these classes enjoyable, but they are also very informative. Smoky Hill feels that computers are so important that they have devoted a club to them. Students interested in learning more about computers and computer games are welcome and encouraged to join. Although it is just one of the many clubs Smoky Hill offers, it is probably one of the most important; for as we advance into the future, where everyday life will be touched by the computer, knowledge of them will be essential.



THE FUTURE will be largely influenced by computers such as this one.



SMILE! Lisa Disabatino and Greg Diener take a minute to pose.

COMPUTER WHIZ, Ashley Fryer glances at the camera between programs.

Computer club: First row: Mike McClanahan, Sean Moore, Ashley Fryer. Second row: Mr. Sloan, Brad Thompson, Greg Diener, Lisa Disabatino, Karl Glasgow, Pat Gallager, Sean Guffey, Mike Gates. Third row: Todd Soukup, Chris Blidew, Jay Bingham, Rick Karden.

TODD SOUKUP and Pat Gallager look on as Rick Karden types a program.

PRESIDENT, Carl Glasgow, hard at work.

D.E.C.A., F.B.L.A. Form

Distributive Education Clubs of America, otherwise known as D.E.C.A. is a nationwide business club. The club centers on teaching high school students all about marketing, retailing, and just business in general. 1984's new D.E.C.A. coordinator was Mrs. Michelle Smyth. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Northern Colorado. She is also the instructor of the Distributive Education class which is a prerequisite for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

This past year the Smoky Hill D.E.C.A. club was very successful. Not only did D.E.C.A. take twelve members to compete in the state competition in Colorado Springs, there were three members who placed. These fine students were Robert Randall, Billie Allen and Tom Green. D.E.C.A. looks forward to many more successful years in building the students of today into the business leaders of tomorrow.

D.E.C.A. Officers shown from left: Melissa Foss, Secretary; Holli Smith, Vice President; Kim Smith, Activities Director; Marley McManus, Treasurer; and Renee Wren, President.

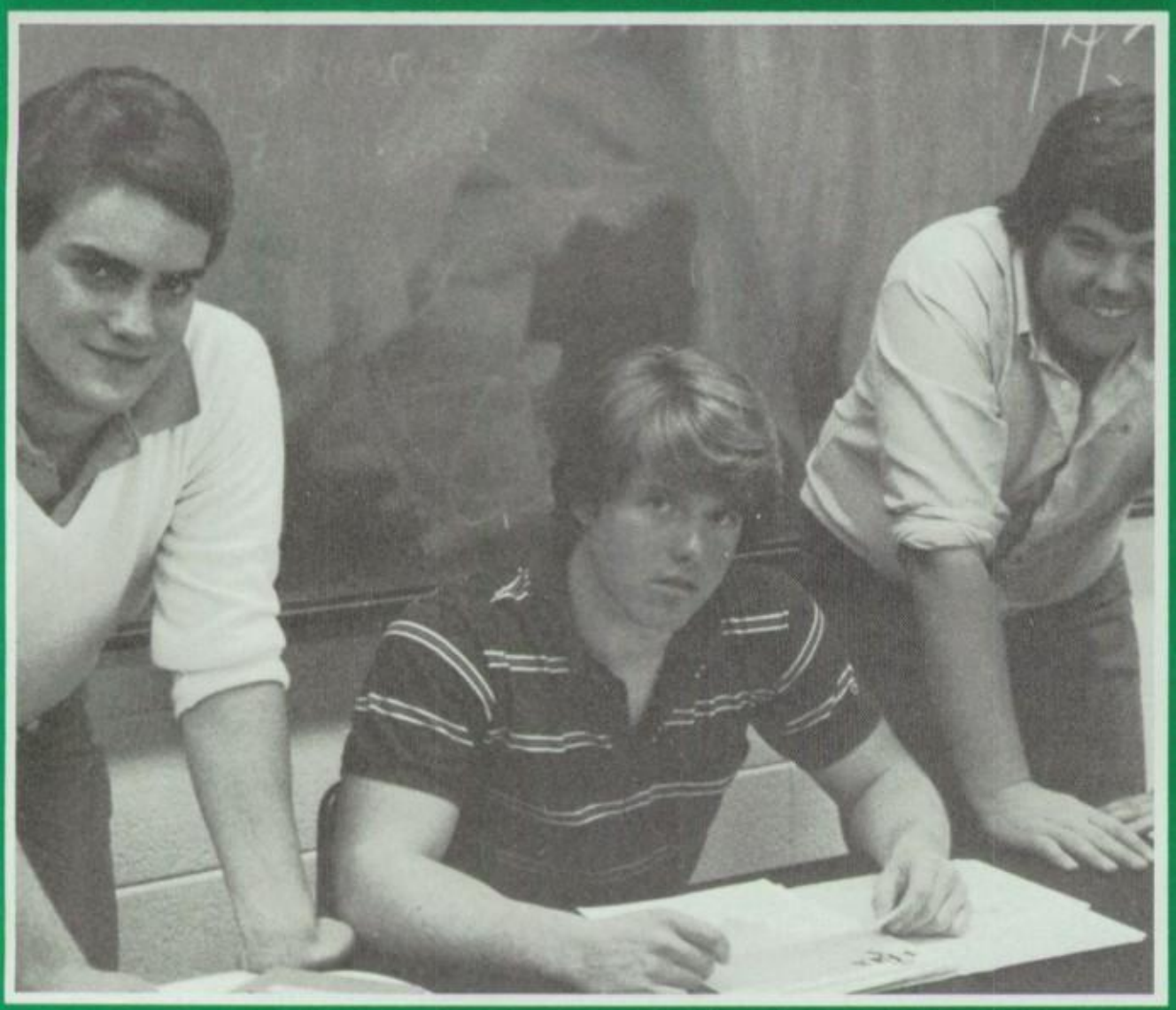
ALL seated at the District Awards banquet centering on the new coordinator Michelle Smyth.

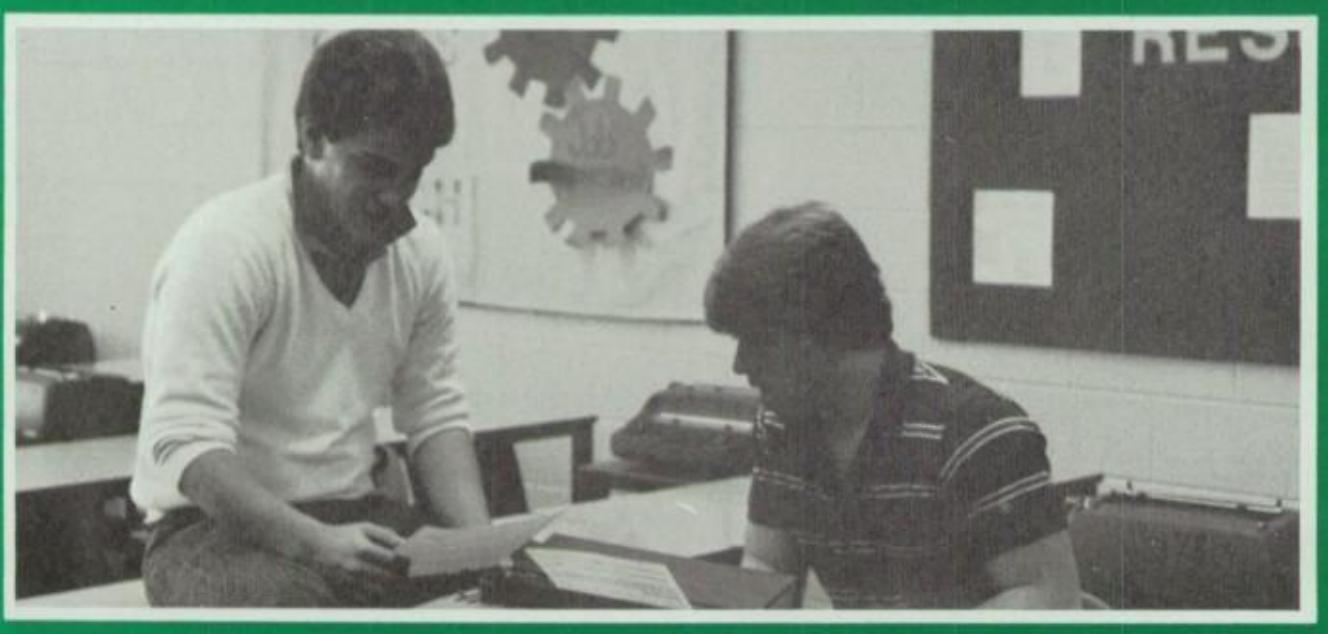
THE Distributive Education II class and senior members of D.E.C.A. Front Row (From Left): Chanin Hayes, Renee Wren, Denise Sazera, Holli Smith, Kim Whitaker, Melanie Klein. Middle Row: Laurrine Buttacavoli, Monica Neal, Tami Wylie, Michele Fritzius. Top row: Julie Arthur, Dusty Perry, Deanne Harris, Kim Smith, Marley McManus, Linda Hogan, and Anne Carroll.

EVERYONE looks right at home at the District Awards Banquet. FROM LEFT: Sarah Turner, Holli Smith, Isabelle Dyckoff, T.J. Lache, and Tami Wylie.

BON APPETIT! Denise Sazera shows off her skill as a chef at a D.E.C.A. picnic.

Basis for Business World





Interested in a future career in business? Then FBLA may be the club for you. Dealing with the business world, it goes beyond the classroom type of study. In business classes you learn skills such as typing and shorthand. FBLA teaches you how to apply these skills to your life and use them to your advantage.

This year FBLA has a new sponsor, Ms. Julie Girard. When asked what FBLA does to benefit the student, she replied, "It helps to 'round out' a business education; it picks up where a class leaves off."

Not only does the club go on field trips, but competes in nationwide competitions dealing with accomplishments in using business skills. All activities, though, are geared towards at least one out of the five goals which set guidlines for the club. These are in social, civic, leadership, financial, and service areas.

FBLA is a club of enthusiasm and spirit; which not only teaches students about business, but how to adapt their skills to benefit their future.

FBLA OFFICERS: Mark Bender, Vice President; Todd Willardson, President; and Tory Caeti, Treasurer.

PLANNING . . . Ms. Girard spends much of her free time helping to organize FBLA activities.

WORKERS . . . Todd Willardson and Mark Bender are hard at work.

MEMBERS . . . Steve Gade and Tracey Fassman pay close attention to competition information.

OVERTIME . . . A president's job is never done.

Foreign Connection

Although the doors of Smoky Hill are open to students of foreign countries there are very few times when they have been such a great group of people. This year, our foreign connection, through the Foreign Exchange program and the English as a Second Language program (ESL), was the best of ten. Doris Baldwin who was the Foreign Exchange Students' advisor really made them feel welcome and a part of Smoky Hill.

Mrs. Sargent and Ms. Nancy Miller, the ESL teachers, really showed interest in their students and made them feel comfortable and happy in Smoky Hill. The Foreign Exchange and ESL students became active in Smoky Hill and enjoyed themselves. There were many activities planned for our foreign students including putting up flags of their countries over the main office. The students were also encouraged to share their artwork and other aspects of their cultures. Smoky Hill's foreign connection this year has proved to be the best of ten.

FRIENDSHIP . . . Hiromi Sugai and Tony Kim show the close friendship that has developed between the Foreign Exchange and ESL students

AMUSEMENT . . . Some foreign students are amused by the article Social Studies teacher Nancy Miller is pointing out. From left to right: Judy Liu, Yong Nam Kim, Yong Mi Kim, and Tony Kim.

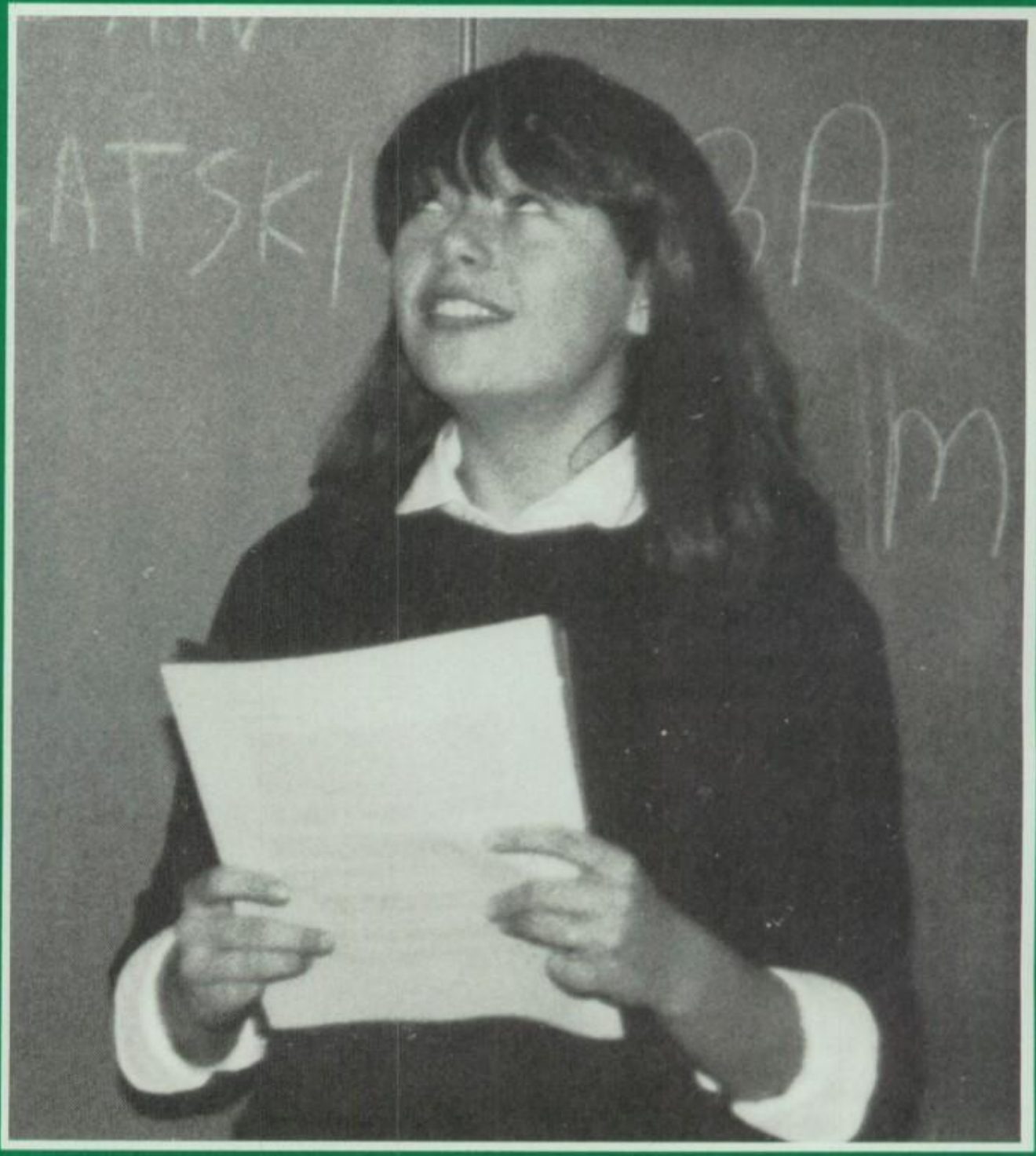
TOGETHERNESS . . . Foreign Exchange and ESL students take some time out in Mrs. Sargent's class to show their togetherness and smile for the camera. From left to right: Back row: Randy Nasongkla, Koji Tsuchida, Tony Kim, Freddy Solivan, Middle row: Judy Liu, Yong Mi Kim, Edgardo Urquijo, Suliemon Mehr, Amaryllis Solivan, Geraldine Lelievre Front row: Yong Nam Kim, Hiromi Sugai, Medhi Azadnia

SHARING . . . Mrs. Sargent is always happy to take a moment and share a talented student's artwork.

EAGER . . . Foreign Exchange and ESL students are always eager to learn more about America.

Speech and Debaters Compete For Top Honors

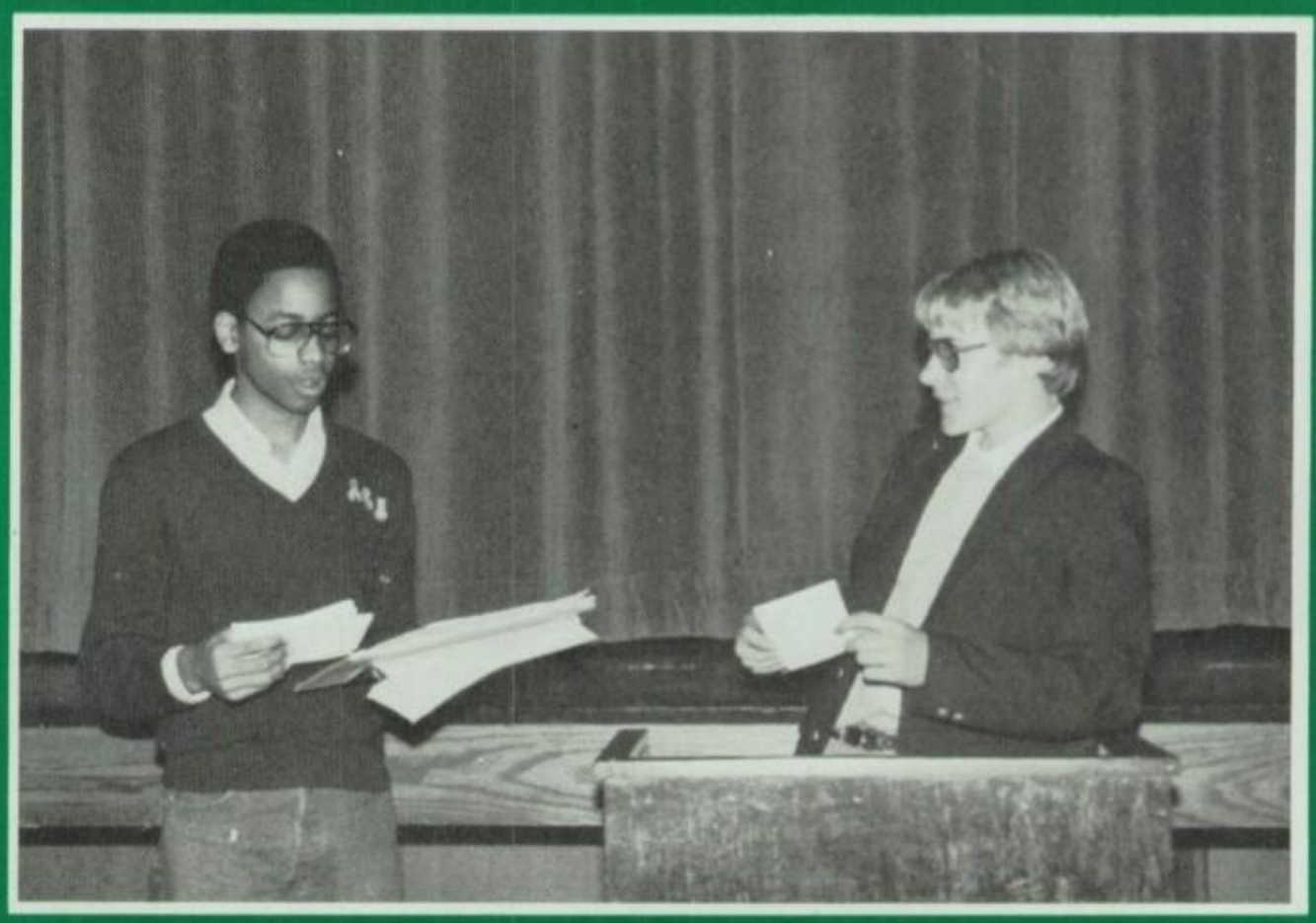
Smoky Hill's Debate and Forensics team had the best season of the school's history in 1983. The most outstanding speakers out of 29 members were Chris Welman, Amy Farmer, Fred Sheldon, and Alison Springer. Winning 30 awards in the first six meets gave the team a head start on the season. The team received 50 awards out of 17 meets during the year. The goal of each individual member, coach Mark Onstott says, "is to qualify for the national tournament in June, which only two members from Smoky Hill attend." Working alongside Mr. Onstott, Susan Khair assisted him with the cross-examination debate program.

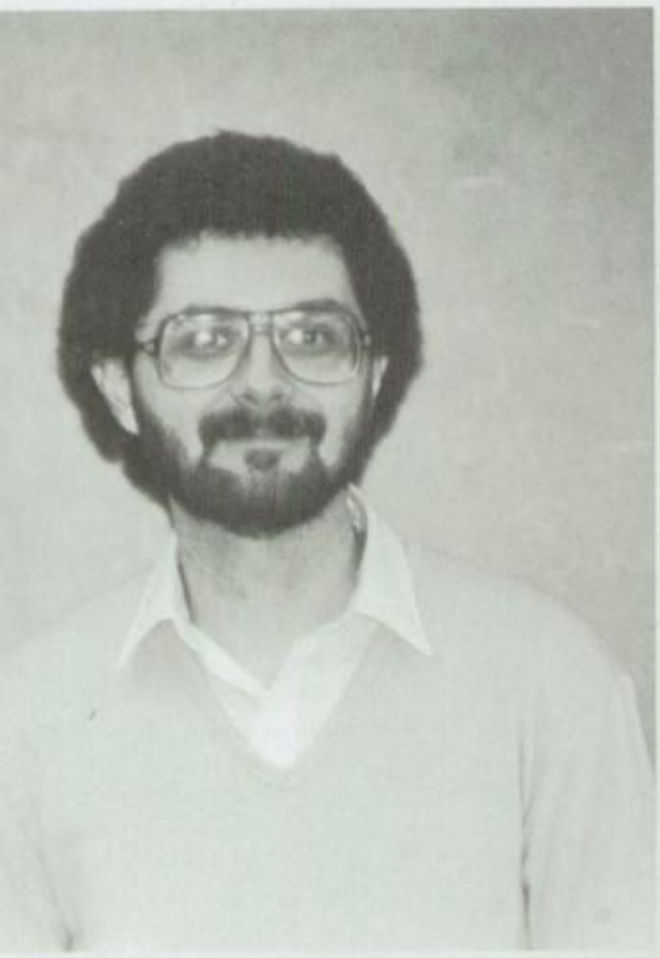


OOPS! . . . says, Alison Springer as she makes a mistake.

WE must fight!, says Cindy Bland as she prepares for her speech.

DEBATE . . . an important part of speech as shown by Adrian Miller and Robert Wade.





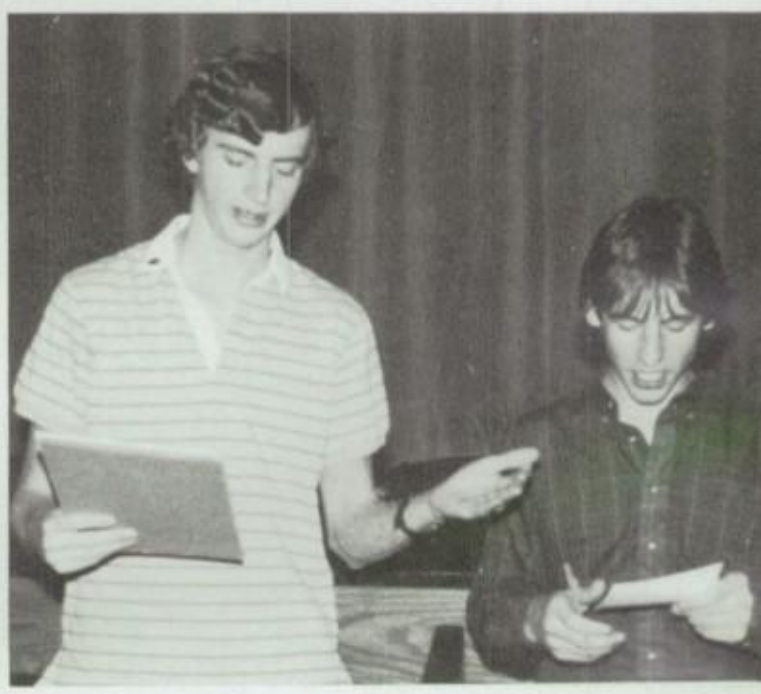
MARK Onstott . . . leader of the pack.

SAY cheese, says the cameraman to Susan Khair as she looks up from her work.

PREPARING . . . Fred Sheldon getting ready for the next day ahead of him.

RECITING her speech, Caran Ware goes over everything needed to be said.

CHRIS Reed . . . pointing out the main ideas in his debate with his opponent from Colorado Springs.



Hill Pride Promotes Smoky

COMPLETE ATTENTION at the meetings of Hill Pride is what allows the group to get their job done and done well.

"COME ON, make my day." Hired Hitman Drew Giffin shows his mean streak as a Hill Pride Hitman in the Key Club Carnival.

THE PROUD, the few, the Hill Pride Hitmen. 007 meet your enemies. CIA look out because here come the Hitmen!

1983-84 Hill Pride - Row one (Back; left to right): Dorsey Cox (Sponsor), Ted Tindall, Edie Williams, Karin Keim, Marla Walker, Barb Broen, Jeff Herndon, Drew Giffin, Glen Esparza, Scott Zwiezen, Row two: Virter Marcelo, Ian Han, Barb Egan, Julie Chung, Dana DiFilippo, Hiromi Sugai, Row three: Howard Chang (Treasurer), Brenda Fua (President), Scott Doty (Vice-President), Not Pictured: Lynne Owens (Secretary), Jim Fogg, Fred Farris, and Jim Supples.

Hill Unity; They Made Our Day

TAKING CONTROL, Brenda Fua, president, heads the meetings. Full discussions and input at the meetings of Hill Pride helps to achieve an unbiased opinion on projects.

"YOU WANT A FIRING SQUAD?" Working the Hitman Headquarters at the Key Club Carnival, Howard Chang, Edie Williams, and Karin Keim accepts contracts from carnival-goers.

OINK! OINK! Siamese pigs strut through the halls on Fall Festival Week. The pigs, Mike Wright and Laura Christofferson, are one of the winners of the costume contests sponsored by Hill Pride.

The Hill Pride Committee is a service club for the school. Its main purpose is to promote pride in Smoky Hill.

Hill Pride was responsible for holding the costume contests everyday of the Fall Festival week. Prizes were awarded to the winners of each category of costume. The winners were also recognized at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.

The group also participated in the Key Club Carnival. They had an original booth, the "Hill Pride Hitmen." The booth made the most money out of all the booths. The idea was a success with high school students as well as with the younger kids.

The pride committee serviced the school indirectly by being responsible for maintaining and updating the Birthday Bulletin Board. The members of the club also helped other committees in need of financial aid by generously offering money they worked for. They participated in the committee for electing a Teacher of the Year.

1984 marked the tenth anniversary of Smoky Hill. To celebrate it, Hill planned a Birthday Party Dance. The dance ws open to the public and all the alumni of Smoky Hill were invited.

"I've been in Hill Pride for four years, and this year has been the best. Although the club had to be rebuilt, I think it's even better than before!" exclaimed the club's president, Brenda Fua. Many times, the club was overlooked; but it never bothered the members because they always got the satisfaction of seeing pride taken in Smoky Hill by the student body. It gave them a good feeling to know that they played a part in helping their fellow students to care for their school.

Mixed Bag Hockey Season For

The 1983-84 Smoky hill - Overland hockey club has had superb talent this year. Unfortunately the team has not been together as long as other teams, hence their 5-12-1 record. Some of their sources of strength came from returning players such as Bret Jamison, Jon Randall, Chad Mumey, Greg Evans, Danny Sutherland of Smoky Hill, and Mike Eli and Eric Fagerstrom of Overland. New players, Ari Partanen from Finland and Eric Wistrand from Denver, were new students at Smoky Hill who come to join the club. Other players who were definite assets to the team came to play with the Buffs from various parts of the city. Thanks to the support from the parents this was an interesting year.

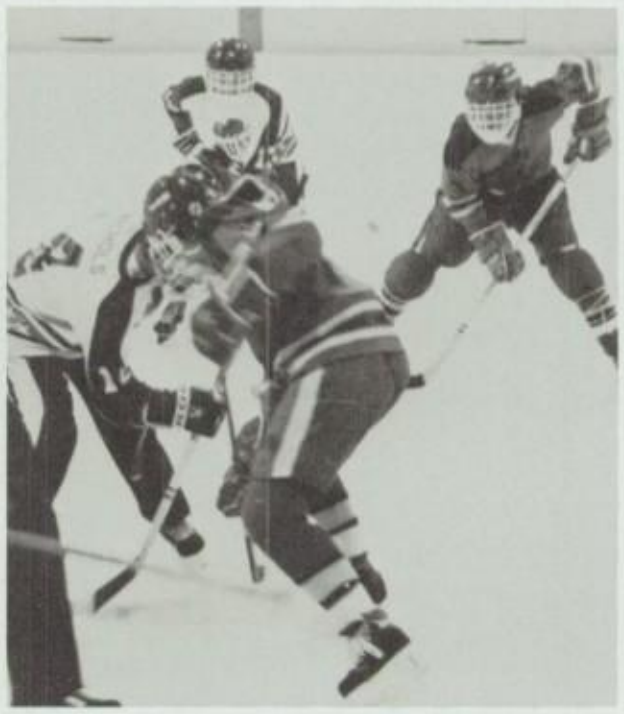
1983-84 Hockey Club - Row one (bottom, left to right): Troy May, Dan Sutherland, Bruce Thompson, Mike Eli, Eric Wistrand, Chad Mumey, Chris Robinson, Row Two: Coach Steve Striegel, John Talbot, Jeff Nichols, Greg Evans, Jon Randall, John Galac, Andy Weis, Dennis Collins, Eric Faggerstrom, Ari Partanen, Manager Sara Turner, Coach Wayne Klink: not pictured Bret Jamison.

JON RANDALL (defense) holds off the attack while Dan Sutherland concentrates on the puck.

CHAD MUMEY shows technique as he goes for the net.

GO ... Eric Wistrand and John Galac skate to control the puck.

Club Proves Interesting Buffs and Blazers



CHRIS ROBINSON and Dennis Collins,Smoky Hill's leading scorers, head a complicated offense. FACEOFF . . . Jeff Nichols steals the puck from the opposing player . . . CONTROL . . . Bret Jamison prepares to put one of his many moves on a Littleton player. YET ANOTHER faceoff takes place. This time it's John Galac, and the ref looks on.

Jazz Performers are Some of the

It's the tenth year of Smoky Hill's existence, and its Jazz Band has kept up a tradition of being one of the top bands in the state. This highly talented group has kept up the consistent "1" rating at every competition it has entered.

The Smoky Hill Jazz Band is so renowned that it was asked to play at various functions. This year they went to Grand Lake for a fun-filled weekend camp. There they learned even more about Jazz. Then they traveled to San Diego to compete in the "World of Music" Jazz Festival.

Mr. Brice, the director, is "often pleased, but never satisfied." Perhaps that is why the Jazz Band has done so well. The Smoky Hill Jazz Band has always strived for quality and perfection. They are recognized throughout Colorado as a top performing group.

COOL . . . Tory Caeti plays a tune on the bone. JAMMIN' . . . Gary Smith leads the awesome Rhythm Section while Dal Lee and Glen Esparza back him up.

SMASHING . . . was Caran Ware's singing debut.

MAGIC . . . Dawn Robison adds her touch to a blues solo.

Best in Colorado as Smoky Hill Grows

1983-1984 Jazz Band - Row One (Back Row; left to right): Barb Egan, Tammy McNab, Dawn Robison, Terrell Hale, Gina Caeti, Tory Caeti, Ben Miller, Mike Sohayda, John Lofgren, Chris Mimmack, Glen Esparza, Dave Tutco, Dave Ehe-Turnock, Chris Stephanson, Chris kircher, Pat Bliden, (not pictured), Dana DeFlippo, Karolyn Wicks.

TALENT . . . is what Deb Thomas has. Director Joe Brice conducts the band that backs her up.

VELVET . . . is the sound of Terrell Hale's sax.

SIZZLING . . . is the sound that comes from Barb Egan's sax, as Gary Smith keeps the beat.

Key Club Represents Ideals of Smoky Hill

Key Club is a service organization which represents the ideals of Smoky Hill through its objectives and projects. This year, projects included the 6th annual Key Club carnival, the Salvation Army canned food drive for Thanksgiving, Holiday cards for teachers, the student directory, caroling at nursing homes, and working with Special Olympics. Key Club members strive to develop leadership and initiative, to provide experience in working together, to serve the school and community, and to promote high standards in scholarship, sportsmanship, and citizenship.

HOOK 'EM - Heidi Rouse prepares to "cast a line" at the "Gone Fishing" booth while Lisa Kallman and Chris Stephenson look on.

TOGETHERNESS - Key Club members get together for a picture. From left to right back row: Michelle Maxfield, Scott Kaplan, sponsor Anne Tweed, Brandon Difrancisi, Kevin Schyler. Front row: Marcie Fisher, President Jan Fourman, Dana Kennedy, and Sharon Ohmstead.

THRILLS - Scott Kaplan, Bev Farrell, Vice Pres. Kristen Jorgensen and Bill Salvatore have the exciting task of working the concession stand.

PRIDE - Karen Erlandson, Meg Spence, Susan Brennan, and Wendy Schuller proudly show off their pictures on Santa's lap; the booth sponsored by the Utopian Club.

HO!HO!HO! - Elf Barb Egan and Santa Dave Markwell ask, "What do you want for Christmas?"

LOOK OUT - Hitmen Bart Bacon, Jim Supples, Ian Han, and Scott Doty are looking for their next victims.

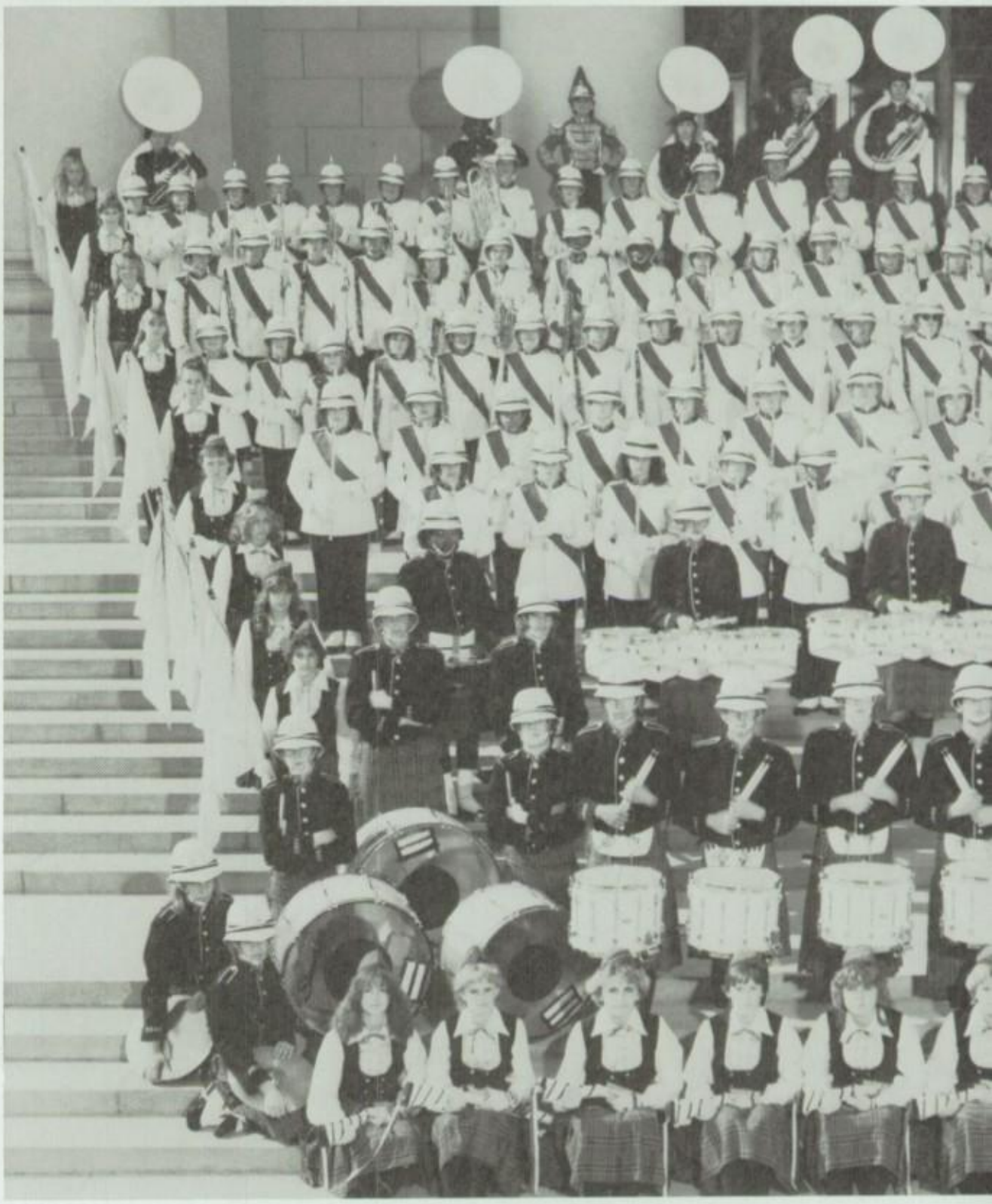
TAKE AIM - Jeff Beattie is in deep concentration as he gets ready to throw the sponge for a prize in the Key Club sponge toss.

GET'EM - Hit women Dana Defilipo and Brenda Fua slink across the gym - they have spotted their "hit".

Marching

The Smoky Hill Marching Band, preferably called the "Hill Regiment" has had a great year. They received a "one" rating from the Colorado Bandmasters Association and their percussion section was rated one of the top three in the state. Although the band was rated only seventh in the state, they are well known and respected all over. Aside from marching at home football games and entertaining the student and faculty at pep assemblies, they have competed with other marching bands at numerous competitions including C.U. Band day. Under the direction of Joe Brice, they have played very challenging music, and put in many hours of hard work which paid off in the end.

Marching alongside the band were the Smoky Hill Flags and Rifles, better known as the Colorguard and during the winter season, they're known as A Touch of Class. They have competed against numerous other colorguards within the Continental Divide Colorguard Circuit. Competing this year were 18 flags and 10 rifles, a vast improvement in numbers over past years. Once again, the guard was run by their sponsor, Penny Shuster, along with the help of commanding officer, Beth Huffman.



BLOWING their horns, the trombone section of the Hill Regiment perform at Stutler Bowl.

PRECISION: Hill Regiment performs a difficult routine.

PREPARED: The flags, part of the Hill Regiment, prepare to execute their performance at a football game.

Band and Colorguard Prove They're Some of the Best

COLORGUARD: Rifles: Alex Bock; Karla Cornish; Julie Ford; Beth Huffman; Christy Just; Julie Keller; Maureen Rodenkirch; Michaelann Vollmer; Laura Williams; Mike Wright. Flags: Pam Boze; Ron Boze; Jan Curtis; Kris Douglas; Jenni Eastwood; Suzanne Evans; Becky Farrell; Julie Foster; Julie Holmes; Tricia Lamb; Julie Luck; Anne Mueller; Denise Musslewhite; Lynn Schaumburg; Fred Sheldon; Cami Singer; Susan Tubutis; Diane Tutko.

Marching Band: Dianna Lynne Allen, Eric Allen, Susan Arosteguy, Bret Bailey, Erinn Barclay, Tammi Baxter, Rick Berry, Jenny Bethurem, Chris Bliden, Nicole Bradley, Nicole Brancon, Marty Brauer, Valerie Breeden, Barbra Broen, Leesa Broom, Jill Bryant, Evan Burkett, Laura Butterfield, Gina Caeti, Tory Caeti, Jed Chamberlain, Denise Church, Heidi Collins, Charla Curtis, Dana Difilippo, Lisa Donald, Alison Dunlap, Renee Duran, Terry Ellis, Kirsten Fryer, Brenda Fua, Steve Gade, Desiree Garvey, Michelle Gibbons, Darci Gordon, Sean Gray, Andrea Graf, Tracy Graves, Jim Grimes, Kathy Guehl, Kris Guehl, Terrell Hale, Teresa Hammett, Eric Hansen, Ben Hasselblad, Jim Heilig, Barb Heinen, Chris Helms, Gary Herndon, John Hope, Colleen Hubbard, Fred Ibrahim, Janeen Jervis, Bryan Johnson, Andy Johnston, Mike Ketchum, David Knowles, Jacque Landaucer, Michaele Lawler, Dal Lee, Jennie Lewis, Amy Lienert, John Lofgren, Danielle Long, Kristin Malmberg, Tony Markulik, Traci Mays, Sara McCall, Angie McGee, Tamara McKnab, Chris Mimmack, Jenny Minson, Sean Moore, Kim Morgan, Robert Morris, Bridget Mumey, Chad Mumey, Kamie Musslewhite, Tana Nixon, John Ogden, Dan Olson, Sharon Omstead, Joe Ottenberg, Lynne Owens, Cindy Passmore, Matthew Phillips, Amy Poinsett, Jenifer Rafalko, Dori Ranck, Tracy Rheinheimer, Beth Rhoades, Dawn Robison, Tina Robison, Lori Rogers, Jason Ruha, Herbert Schale, Shelly Schale, Eric Schlenk, Kevin Schuyler, Debbi Searcy, Debbie Semborski, Bridgette Shaffer, Mike Siedelmann, Matt Simpson, Gary Smith, Mike Sohayda, Brad Staats, Ben Steffey, Chris Stephenson, John Stevenson, Robin Stretch, Stephanie Sugarman, Ray Tannenbaum, Karen Taylor, Seth Taylor, Ted Tindall, Patrick Turnock, Laurel Vogue, Robert Wade, Marla Walker, Mike Walker, Caran Ware, Todd Widick, Dawn White, Ingrid Wiley, Scott Willhite, Edyth Williams, James Williams, Carrol Wilson, David Wolf, Shane Wright, Karen Yearian, Renee Young

National Society Honors

GRINNING from ear to ear, Amy Leinert gladly accepts her NHS award and shakes the hand of guest speaker Phoebe Busch.

TEACHERS ARE LEARNERS, too. Ms. Busch, guest speaker, encourages the inductees to consider education as a career.

NOBLE WORDS are spoken by Dr. Eric Eversley to open the induction ceremony in February.

1984 Inductees: Bob Bittinger, Valerie Breeden, Kirk Cavarra, Julie Chung, Dave Decolati, Brian Duffens, Michelle Farrell, Lori Fitzgerald, Greg Fraikor, Todd Galati, Drew Giffin, Kwai Grove, David Harford, Kristen Jorgensen, Kim Kokoska, Denise Kos, Lisa Kreczmer, Amy Lienert, Bill Lovejoy, Vickie Marcelo, David Markwell, Kelly McCracken, Lisa McFadden, Tammy McKnab, Leigh Newman, Nicole Orrino, Becky Perry, Dan Petersen, John Rheinheimer, Annette Smith, Robin Stretch, Tiffany Walsh, Shana Wehr, Lisa Wolf.

Chapter Members Inducted in 1983: Howard Chang, Holly Corwith, Cathy Craige, Tom Croke, Scott Doty, Theresa Dozler, Barb Egan (President), Jim Fogg (Treasurer), Donica Goodwin, Ian Han, Lisa Kallman, Norma Karsh, Dana Kennedy, Scott Kilkenny, Lisa Livingston, Lynne Owens, Ulka Patel, Dan Powell, Sunita Raj, Jennifer Reifel, Stacey Rosenbaum, Robin Simpson, Jeanette Smith, Adam Swonson (Vice President) Geoff Wilkinson, Steve Wright (Secretary), Kathy Wyer, Sita Yanamandra.

Scholars, Leaders of Hill

LISTENING ATTENTIVELY, 1984 NHS inductees take into consideration the possibilities of a successful future.

RECEIVING AWARDS and Congratulations, the new members slowly file by and get recognized by faculty and parents

The National Honor Society is an organization designed for juniors and seniors with outstanding grade point averages. The group recognizes these students for their academic accomplishments and inducts them into the organization.

The group's size increased greatly this year. NHS inducted more members in February of this year compared to last year's. This increase in membership allowed the organization to accomplish many tasks. They worked on initiating a letter award recognizing students' academic and activity involvement. This was to be comparable to an athletic letter award. The group also became involved in the community. For example, they helped the Public Broadcasting station (KRMA) raise money for sustenance by answering phones for donations and working with their computer system.

National Honor Society was very helpful to the school, the students, and the community as well.
Nancy Miller sponsored the group

C.S.L.S. - An NHS member must have special qualities such as Character, Scholarship, Leadersip, and Service.

Express Prints News of Interest For Smoky Hill

This year's newspaper staff was one filled with ambitious personalities.

Students gathered in early July in order to put out a special issue the first week of school, and due to increased ad sales the staff has been able to produce bigger and more colorful papers all year.

Due to the student leadership of Theresa Levine, Bill Logan, Julie Chung, Ulka Patel, Amy Rubenstein, Mark Bender, Carlotta Kingry and Rachel Berrington, the staff has improved and expanded the various sections of the newspaper. This year the staff has written more indepth stories on education and nuclear arms, a more complete and up-to-date news section, and special features on both students and faculty.

The Express has been honored with awards both nationally and locally. Judges have called it, "interesting, entertaining and informative."

NEWSPAPER STAFF Row one (Back, left to right): Dan Pederson, Bill Logan, Chris Hagerman, Suzanne Guidry, Eric Fredrickson, Susan Tibutis, Brad Kofoed. Row two: Michelle Willard, Alison Springer, Carlotta Kingry, Amy Rubenstein, Rachel Berrington, Marley McManus, Fred Sheldon, Teresa Levine, Suzanne Evans, Bobby Ahlander, Mike Meagher (Adviser).

LET'S SEE . . . Ulka Patel, Michelle Willard, and Bill Logan design pages for the Express.

CAN WE FIT . . . all of this on the page? News Editor, Carlotta Kingry, plans her news page.

I THINK . . . Evan Haros states his opinion for the editorial page.

STUDENT EDITOR . . . Teresa Levine makes up the editorial page.

ANAGING EDITOR . . . Bill Logan coordinates
t and photography for the Express.

ET THOSE BILLS OUT . . .! Amy Rubenstein
old over $2000 in ads in 1983-84.

RTS STAFF . . . members, Rachel Berrington,
obby Ahlander, Fred Sheldon, and Suzanne
vans combine their effort for the arts page.

Smoky Hill Peer Counselors Offer

If you have ever felt alone, you know how important it is to have someone to turn to. Smoky Hill High School's Peer Counseling program provides a place and people to turn to. Peer Counselors are students, just like any student at Smoky Hill. The only difference is that they have enrolled in a course in how to help people, to talk, to listen, to teach, and to just be there.

Smoky Hill has a constantly growing and changing student body. Many new students move in each year - leaving old friends and familiar places — and starting over again in a high school as overwhelming as ours can be an experience. Peer Counselors are there to show students to classes, to answer questions, and to be a friend in a new place.

Tutoring and assisting in course work is another function of the program. Students may request help in a particular subject and meet with a Peer Counselor to help them understand their work.

The major part of a Peer Counselor's training is helping people be people. Many students at Smoky Hill aren't new, and it is not their first year in high school. But they want someone to listen to what they have to say and someone to know they exist. That is where Peer Counselors come in. Peer Counseling began at Smoky Hill in 1977. The purposes of the program are: to provide opportunities for students to experience personal growth, and enhance self-concept; to promote a climate in which people demonstrate care for one another; to provide students with effective communication skills; and to provide students with an experience in helping peers to solve educational problems, and to resolve personal social issues.

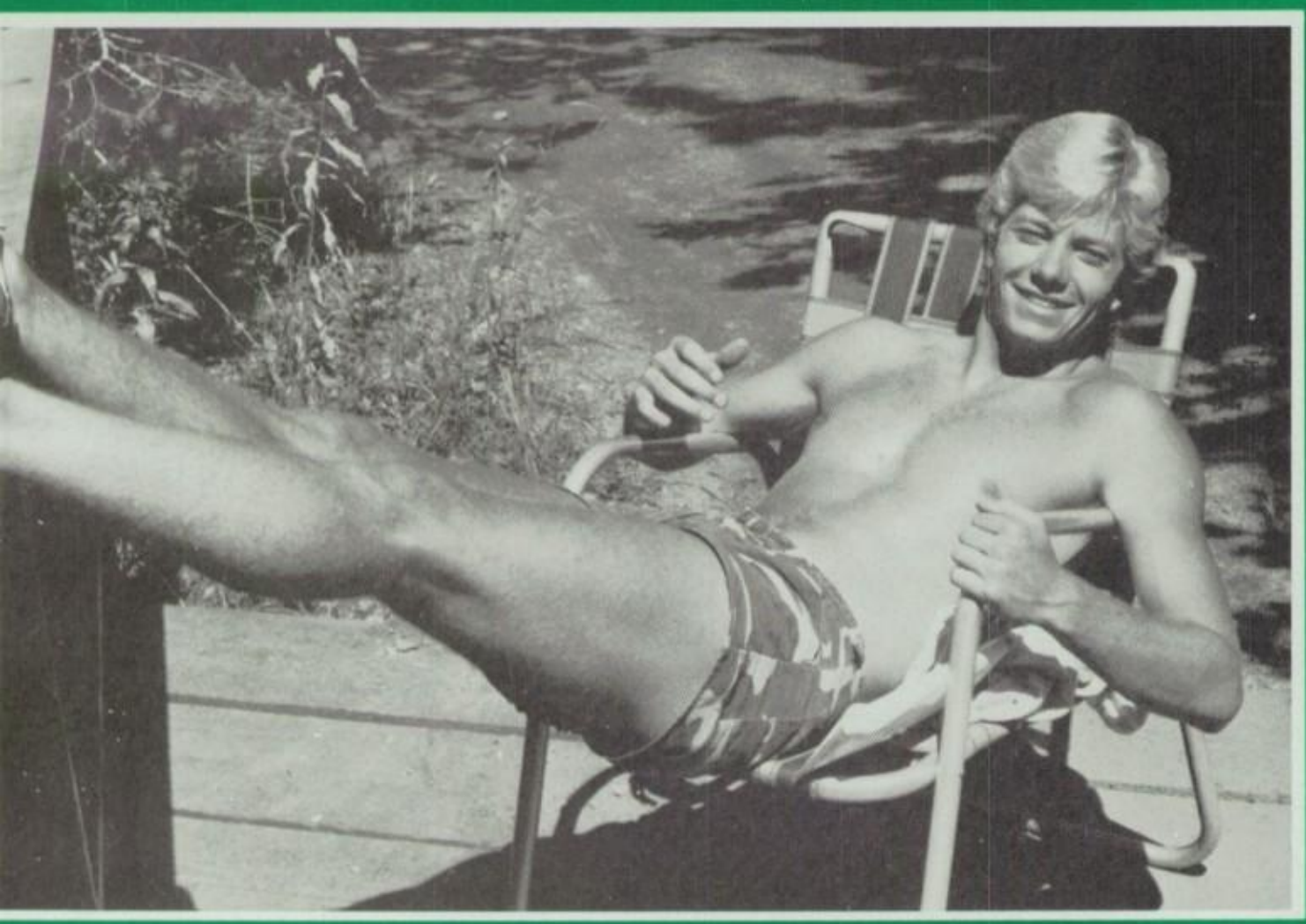
Selection of students to the program is through an interview procedure. After the group is chosen, Peer Counselors attend a retreat in the mountains near the end of the summer. A picture of the group shows the unity and closeness that developed as they became involved in the program. When school begins they are assigned a time to be available in the office for tutoring. One night a week they attend a class taught by the counselors, covering listening skills, group dynamics and communication exercises which they use in creating a safe, comfortable environment for others to share their concerns and feelings. They also work during class sessions on personal growth on being someone others would confide in. At the first class Peer Counselors are given a button to wear this in a way they can be identified. The button is a snowflake - a symbol of the uniqueness of the group. Their experiences and their purpose is said so well by Elizabeth Ross: "Life is richest when we realize that we are all snowflakes, each of us absolutely beautiful and unique, and we're here for only a short time." That is what a Smoky Hill Peer Counselor is!

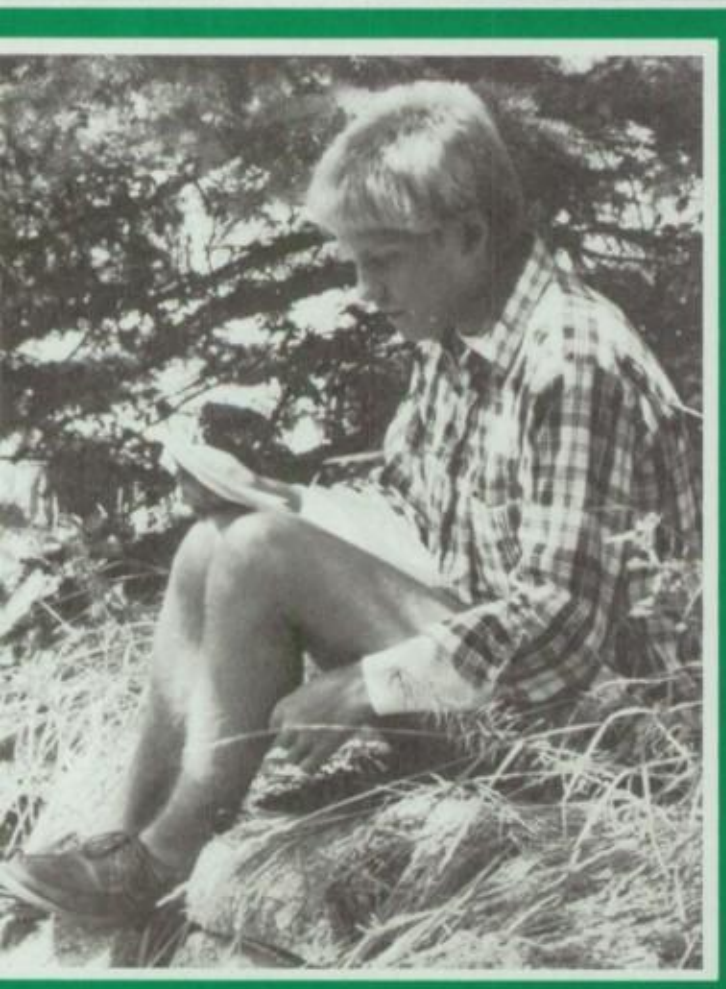
STOP! I can't swim! says Michelle Moodie;

BURR ... Todd Galati helps Dave Markwell wash his hair.

RAP SESSION ... Todd Galati, Scott Doty, Adam Swonson and Dana Dickson talk things over

Place for People to be Themselves





SUN . . . Dave Markwell relaxes after a hard day in the mountains.

DEEP IN THOUGHT . . . Mike Wright reads his personal letters from other PC's.

PEER COUNSELORS - Row One (Top Left to Right): Mike Wright, Michelle Fritzius, Cathy Nelson, Vickie Marcelo, Lynn Owens, Missy Sessions, Jeff Herndon, Chris Stephenson, Karen Dittmar, Dana Dickson, Michelle Moodie, Barb Egan, Lisa Livingston. Row Two (Bottom): Shane Poulsen, Tom Croke, Chris Myers, Randy Knaub, Dave Markwell, Scott Doty, Adam Swonson, Tom Erlandson, Todd Galati, Scott Kilkenny.

Precision is Key to Making Pom

Precision is the key word for the Smoky Hill pom pon squad. They showed great ability in their performances with a little dancing, high kicks, and togetherness. But in order to execute these fine performances, the pom pon squad practiced one to two hours after school each day, and sometimes an extra two hours at night.

Not only did the girls work hard, but so did their sponsor, Mrs. Toni Hawk. Here she supported her girls and helped them to become the very best. She gave up her own free hours to attend many performances as well as practices.

Finally, all the hard work had its rewards. This year the pom pon squad was able to return with trophies of Excellence at both competitions held at Columbine and Bear Creek High School. But even more than the trophies, it was the experience of being a pom pon that was the biggest reward of all. Together the poms helped exhibit school spirit and became one of the greatest half-time events for all to see.

FALL POM PON SQUAD: (left to right) Tiffany Walsh, Lillian Marcha, Jessica Bolger, Leslie Senft, Shannon Jordan, Sabrina Smith, Renee Wren, Kelli Wright, Kim Phillips, Allison Freda, Tonya Merriweather, Michelle Markham (not pictured).

DANCE . . . is just a few of their steps.

ROLL OFF . . . once again Poms show their abilities.

FRIENDSHIP . . . is the key to success.

5-6-7-8 . . . precision and accuracy are what make the Poms the best.

Pons One of Colorado's Best

WINTER POM PON SQUAD: First Row (Back, left to right) Tiffany Walsh, Michelle Markham, Leslie Senft, Kim Smith, Allison Freda, Jennifer Griffen. Second Row: Danette DeLeon, Amy Bumgarner, Renee Wren, Eileen Iwancin. Third Row: Kelli Terrell, Goldie Tweed, Sabrina Smith, Shanon Jordan. Vickie Marcelo and Tonya Yoshioka not pictured.

PRIMED ... for the good show.

SENIORS ... Danette DeLeon, Goldie Tweed, Jennifer Griffen, Renee Wren, Michelle Markham, Kim Smith, Amy Bumgarner, and Vickie Marcelo show their spirit.

THREE OF A KIND ... Leslie Senft, Renee Wren and Sabrina Smith are all smiles.

ACTION ... sponsor Toni Hawk is willing and waiting behind the scenes.

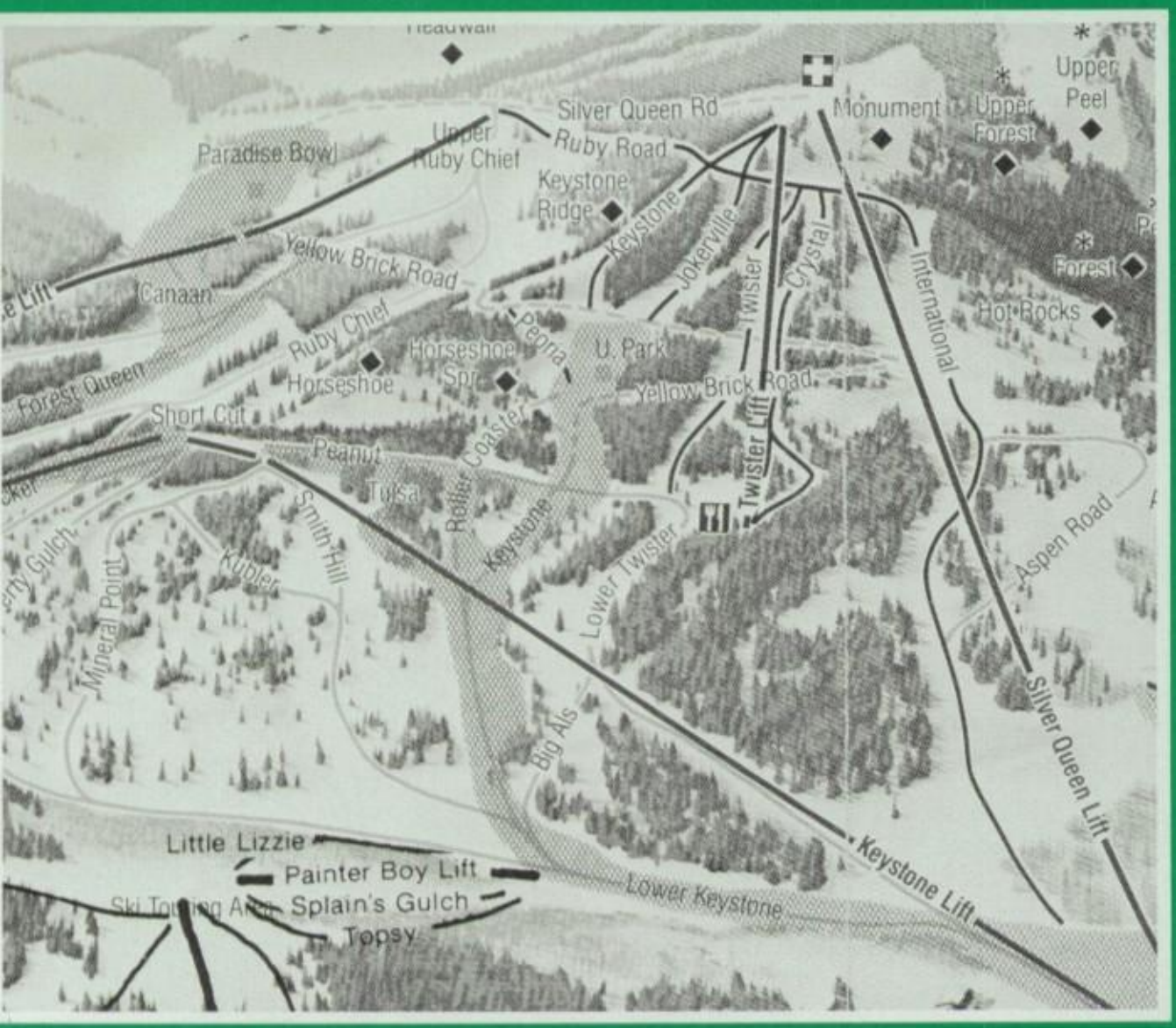
Smoky Hill Ski Club experienced a fun-filled, exciting ski season again this year. One of the largest clubs in Smoky Hill, the ski club under sponsor Mike Renes and Co-Presidents Fred Farris and Chris Harlan organized many enjoyable trips. Weekly trips to Winter Park brought numerous students to the heavy powder and beautiful sunshine of one of Colorado's most popular ski areas. Highlights of the ski season were the two day trip to Crested Butte and the annual three day excursion to Steamboat ski area. The season ended leaving many underclassmen eagerly awaiting the start of the next season's first snowfall.

SOARING . . . off a rock at the Crested Butte ski area, Greg Fraikor executes a perfect donkey kick.

SURVIVING . . . a perilous fall, Rob Haynes picks himself up out of the snow.

BALANCING . . . on one ski. Co-Presidents Fred Farris and Chris Harlan along with Rick Smith (center) pose for a picture.

Ski Buffs Hit the Slopes

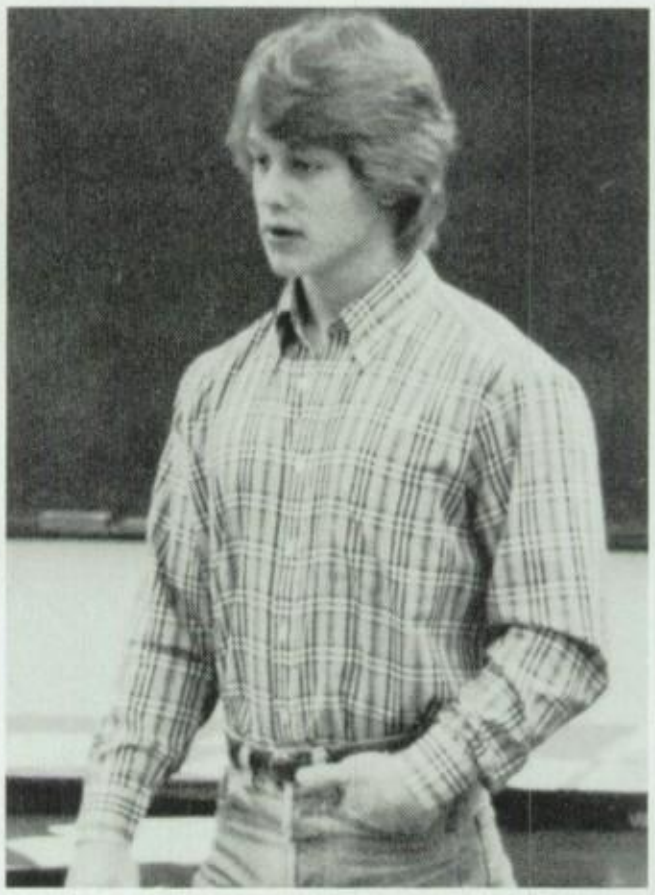


MAPPED OUT . . . Crested Butte boasts some of the best skiing in Cclorado.

CONCENTRATING . . . on the moguls, Greg Fraikor skis past the camera.

OUT OF CONTROL . . . Rob Haynes goes off 8-foot rock.

Student Government played an important role in making the '83-'84 school year a memorable one. Under the skilled leadership of Head Boy Scott Doty and Head Girl Nicole Orrino, the Executive Board carried out the many events that made the school year one of the best ever. Along with their normal responsibilities of organizing such activities as pep assemblies, Homecoming, and other dances, Student Government also visited Denver General Hospital and sang Christmas Carols with the children as a service project. They also went to Head Start, an organization for underprivileged children, and gave out Christmas gifts with the Utopian Club. Student Government's contributions to both the school and the community helped to earn Smoky Hill respect and admiration from the rest of the district.



STUDYING . . . a new proposal are Terri Lacey, Amy Bumgarner, and Bill Logan.

POSING . . . for the camera, Terri Lacey takes time out for a picture

IN CHARGE . . . Head Boy Scott Doty leads the Executive Board meetings.

SMILING . . . Head Girl Nicole Orrino enjoys another early morning meeting.

Bottom row (l to r): Terri Lacey, Tom Croke, Scott Doty, and Jenny Hemphill. Row Two: Connie Maddox, Ted Tindall, Bill Logan, Diana Thrailkill, Jim Fogg, Tiffany Janovek Row Three: Amy Bumgarner, Nicole Orrino, Virter Marcelo, Lisa Albright, Suzanne Kinder, Kolette Griffin, Andy Wiggins, John Marks, Susy Smith, Michelle Farrell.

Student Government Leads The Way

EXPLAINING ... his ideas, Senior Class President Tom Croke is listened to by Seniors Nicole Orrino, Connie Maddox, and Jim Fogg.

CONCENTRATING ... on what sponsor Teri Lacey has to say Jenny Hemphill, Diane Thrailkill, Kolette Griffin, and Amy Bumgarner listen carefully.

Theatre Offers Fine Selection of Pla

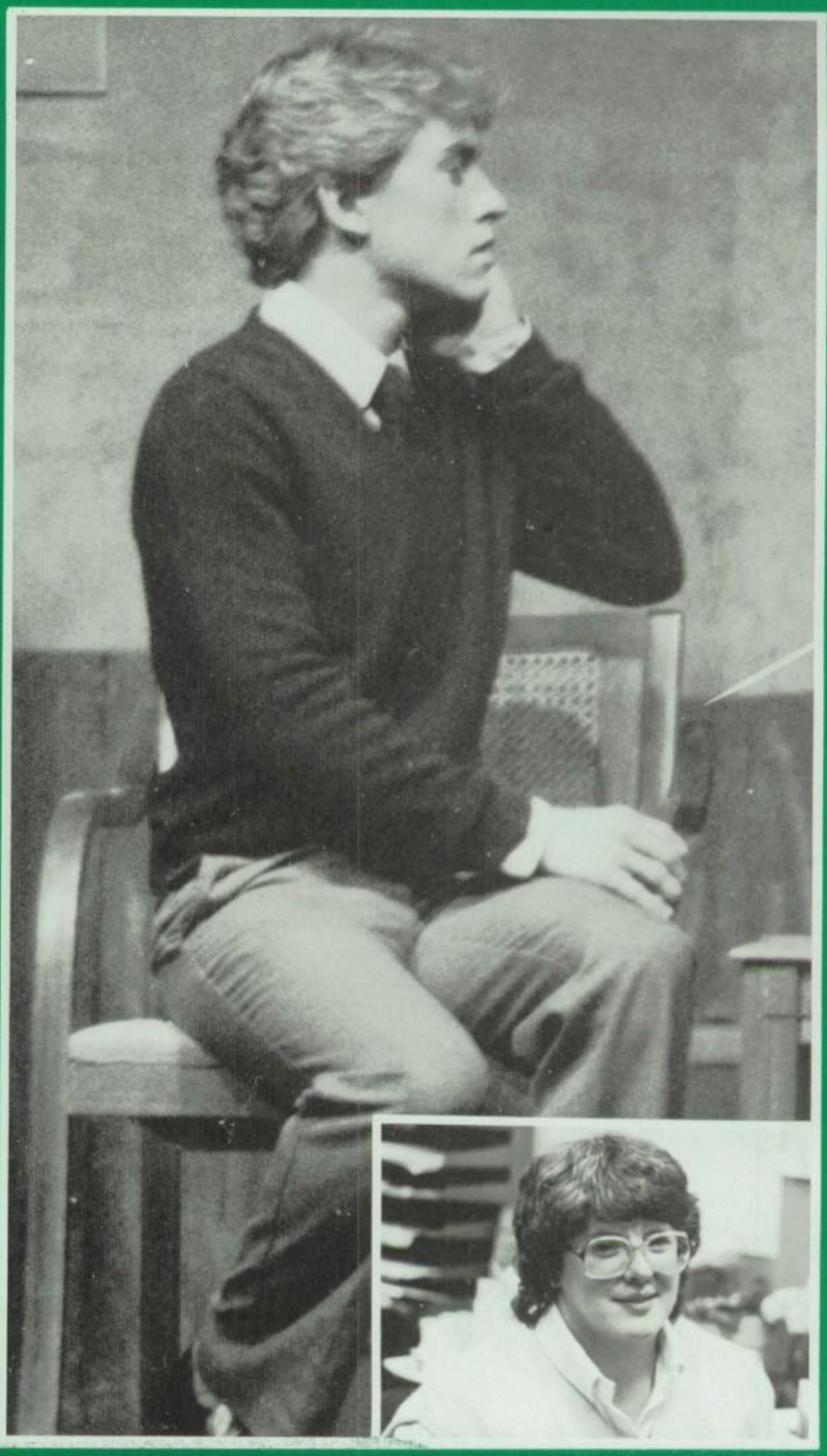
This year Smoky Hill Theatre presented three entertaining plays, *The Curious Savage*, *Once Upon a Mattress* and *Our Town*.

The Curious Savage, their first production, ran November 17, 18, and 19. It was a comedy which dealt with a small group of emotionally disturbed patients, who one day meet a vibrant woman whose children have placed her at the 'Cloister,'' because they want the family inheritance. Her children soon find that she has taken the money and converted it into a bundle of bonds. The rest of the play was a riotous romp to find the missing bonds. At the end, Mrs. Savage leaves and we finally saw the ''inmates'' as they see themselves.

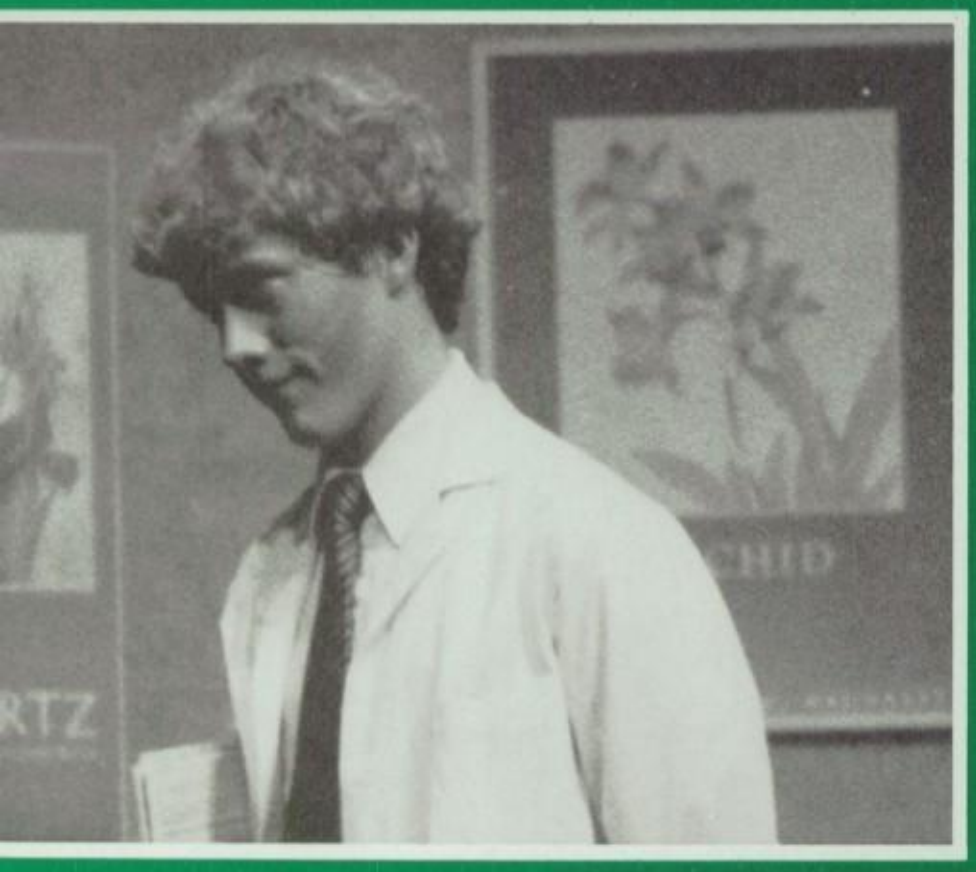
Once Upon a Mattress, the year's musical, was presented on February 16, 17, and 18. The musical, satirized the fairy-tale, the ''Princess and the Pea.'' The queen has decreed that no one in the kingdom may marry until the prince finds a princess; however she makes it difficult for the princesses to pass a ''real princess'' test. One real princess crashes the castle gate and passes her test then the ladies and lords can be wed and everyone, of course, lived happily-ever-after.

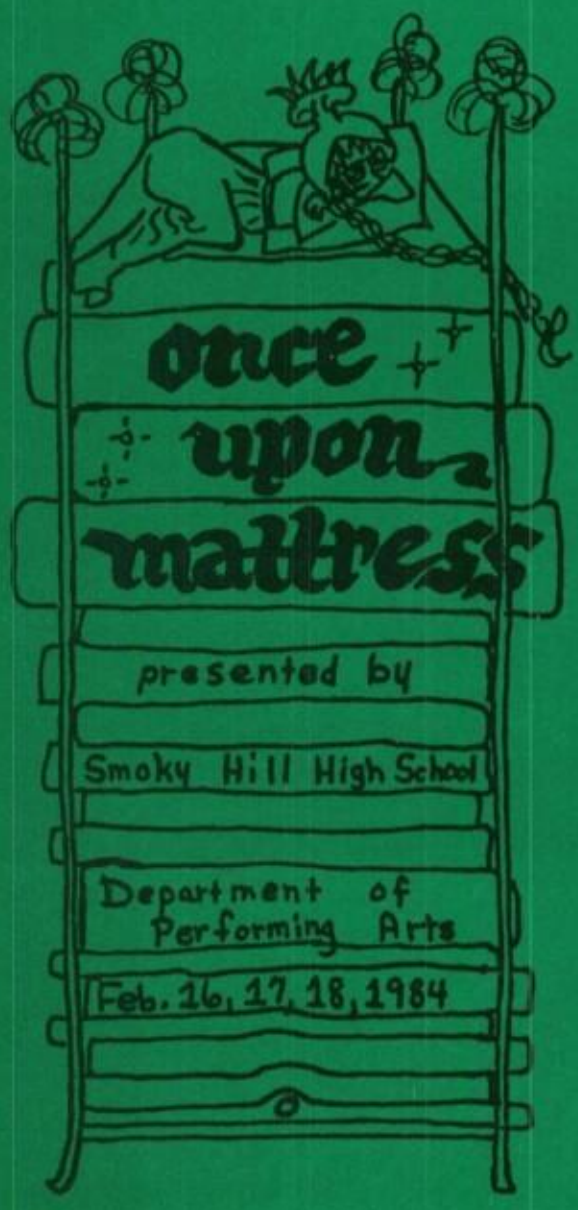
Our Town ran April 19, 20, and 21 and was their Spring production. It was an expressionistic examination of life in small town America, written by Thorton Wilder. The three events of daily life, marriage and death common to most of America are presented through the eyes of and with commentary by a ''Stage Manager.''

Smoky Hill couldn't have presented these three productions without the extreme dedication and commitment of the National Thespian Society, Troupe number 461, and the school's Drama Club.



at Smoky Hill in '83-'84





OUR OWN

EXPLAINING: Jefferey (Fred Sheldon) talks about his "scar" and the true nature of the "guests' " problems.

DIRECTOR: Cheryl White takes time out from her busy schedule to pose for the camera. (Inset)

DOUBTFUL: Dr. Emmett gives Fairy May a fatherly glance in response to her bizarre story.

SAVAGES: The Savage children: from left to right, Judge Samuel Savage, Lily Belle Savage, and Senator Titus Savage.

PORTRAIT: The "guests" pose for a "family" portrait. Standing: Hannibal (Rob Costigan), Fairy May (Alison Springer). Kneeling: Jefferey (Fred Sheldon), Florence (Wendy Watkins), John Thomas (Ryan Seeb).

EXUBERANT: Mrs. Savage and 'Bond Bear' smile for the camera.

Tape, Scissors, Gauze . . . Tools For Hill Trainers

Tape, Scissors, Wraps, Germacides, Bandaids, Gauze Pads, Ice . . . . . are the tools of the trade for a Smoky Hill athletic trainer.

Along with Mark Morrissey, the head trainer, Mike Keirns, the assistant trainer, and several students, the Smoky Hill training staff is able to give the athletes the best care, prevention and rehabilitation of almost any athletic injury.

This year the training staff has been fortunate to have four "veterans" on their staff. This meaning they have taken the two classes offered to them at Smoky Hill and attended the Cramer Athletic Training Camp. These people were: Leslie Demaree, a two year trainer: Annette Wiggins and Jennifer Noonan, three years; and Amy Rubenstein who has been in the program for four years. Other trainers included: Kim Funk, Kim Peat, Suzanne Kinder, Kristy Bender, Sarah Lienert, Ann Marks, Heather Marks, Melinda Creel, and Troy Gordon.

Smoky Hill's training room is one of the best equipped in the state, with an orthotron knee rehabilitating machine, whirlpools and many other pieces of sophisticated equipment.

Athletes at Smoky Hill are fortunate to have the fine training facilities and staff at their disposal.

WRAPPING ... a knee, Amy Rubenstein performs one of her duties as a trainer.

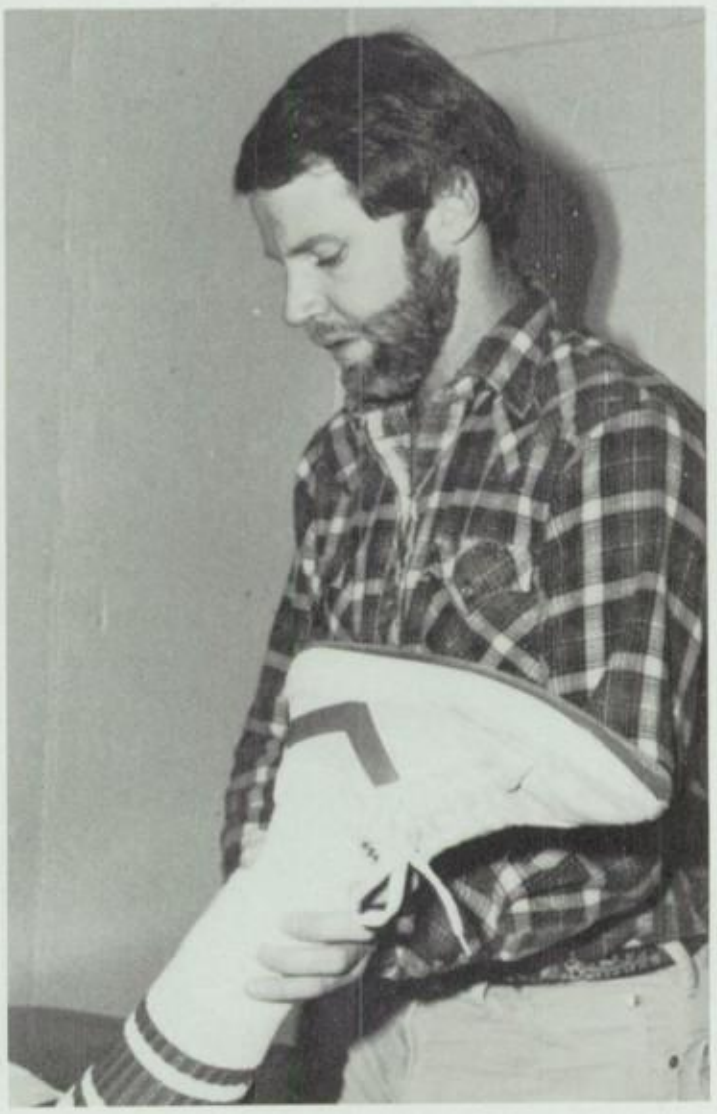
REHABILITATION ... done properly by Annette Wiggins, gets the athletes back into action.

TRAINING STAFF Row one (Back, right to left): Debbie Herklotz, Ann Marks, Kim Mattil, Row Two: Troy Gordon, Jeni Adamson, Kim Funk, Row Three: Mark Morrissey (Adviser), Jennifer Noonan, Sarah Lienert, Heather Marks, Annette Wiggins, Row Four: Harold Park, Melinda Creel, Amy Rubenstein, Leslie Demaree.

BLISTERS ... can be prevented with proper taping methods, as demonstrated by Leslie Demaree.

TAPING ... Sarah Lienert and Melinda Creel help prevent injuries with proper taping methods.

MARK MORRISSEY ... heads up the fine Smoky Hill training staff.



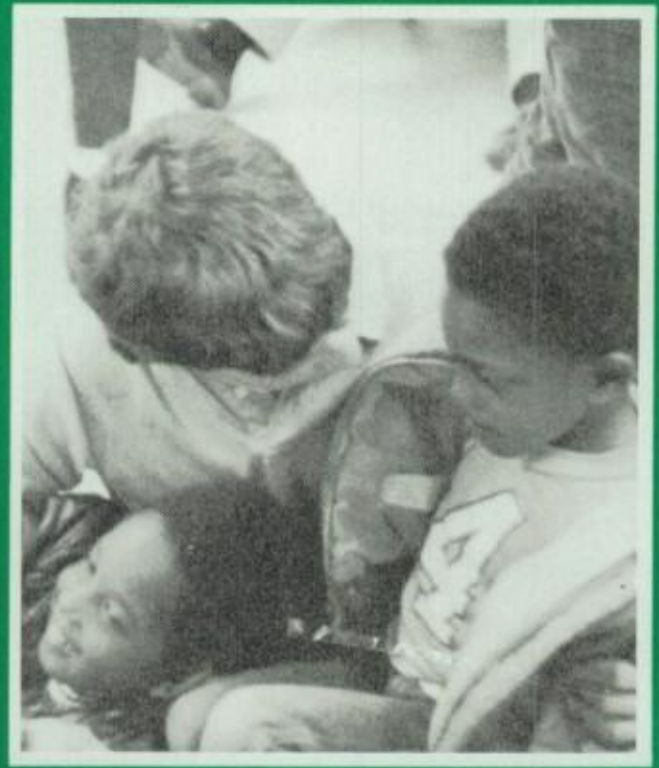
ANKLE INJURIES ... can be prevented with tight ankle wrappings, as performed here by Kim Peat.

JENNIFER NOONAN ... takes time from her duties to pose for the camera.

SANTA (Matt Taylor) shares his love and the generosity of the Utopians by passing out presents to the underpriveleged kids of Headstart.

CARING is the building block for friendship. Matt Taylor makes new friends at the Christmas party for the Headstart kids in Denver.

BALLOONS AND STREAMERS set the mood for an unforgettable Homecoming Dance. Utopians spend a day decorating for the dance.



Utopians Share and Care

Caring and sharing, the Utopian Club extended its generous hand to the community of Aurora. Affiliated with the Cherry Creek Valley Optimists, the Utopians served the community in many ways.

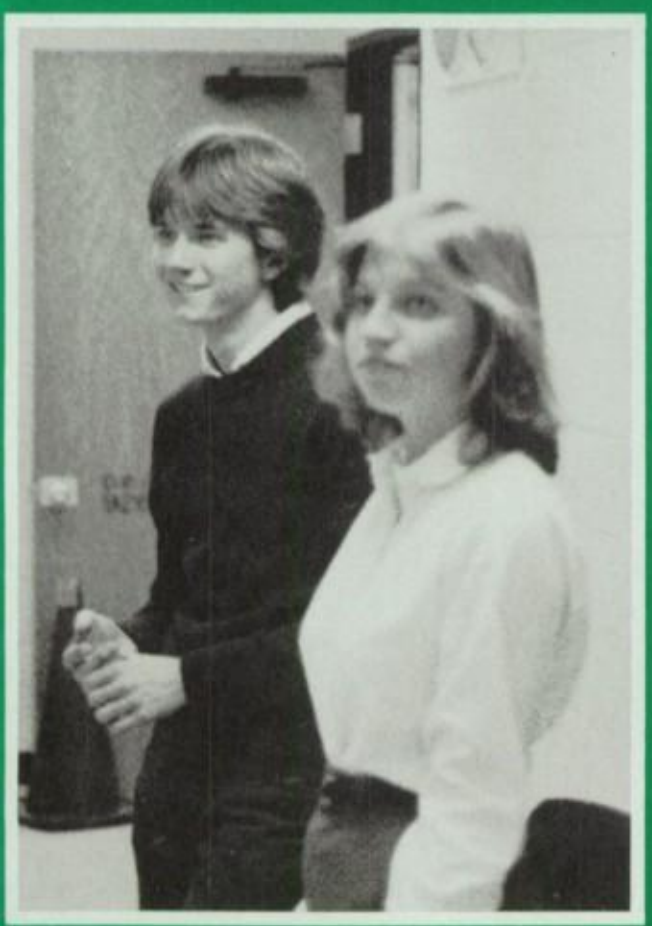
During Thanksgiving, they delivered carnations at the Cherry Creek Nursing Home. During the holidays, they sang Christmas carols at the Denver General Hospital. They also brought children of the Headstart Program Christmas presents from Santa.

The Utopian Club not only served the public, but it served the school as well. Utopians were responsible for doing an excellent job decorating Areas ONE and TWO for Homecoming. They also participated in the Key Club Carnival in the Santa Picture Booth. In addition to all these projects, the club worked hard and put in many hours to organize the Battle of the Bands.

"This year has been the best for the club because we're more organized. We also had more enthusiastic people who wanted to do things," explained Jennifer Reifel the club's president. The Utopian Club accomplished many services for the school as well as the community, yet through all the hard work, they also managed to have fun.

SHARING IDEAS from two different generations is what closes the generation gap. Barb Green delivers flowers to the Cherry Creek Nursing Home during Thanksgiving.

1983-84 Utopians - Row one (Back; left to right): Scott Doty, Rick Smith, Bill Lovejoy, Jim Fogg, Tom Croke, Eric Cain, Ian Han, Howard Chang, Row Two: Patty Blair (Sponsor), Jenny Davis, Heidi Reifel, Sita Yanamandra, Brenda Fua, Laura Zempel, Kim Kokoska, Amy Scott, Kelly McKracken, Chrissy Jones, Robin Simpson, Kyle Griffin, Row Three: Padma Yanamandra, Tanya Bahrdt, Barb Egan, Jenny Hemphill, Diana DeFrancisci, Jenny Adamson, Sarah Lienert, Michelle Farrell, Andy Kimura, Row Four: Chris Reed (Treasurer), Jennifer Reifel (President), Scott Kilkenny (Vice President), Bill Logan (P. R.).



LISTENING plays a major part in leading others. Scott Kilkenny and Jennifer Reifel hear out ideas for a booth for the Key Club Carnival.

SMILE! It isn't quite like the pictures with Santa in the department stores, but at least it is a fun booth for customers and Santa.

Students Orchestrate Successfu

What has singing, dancing, bright colors, and an orchestra? If you guessed the 1983-84 musical extravaganza, *Once Upon a Mattress,* you're absolutely correct! The show was a satire of all forms of musicals, poking fun at singing, dancing, and especially characterization. It was set in the usual medieval way; castle, king, queen, gallant knights, and beautiful ladies, but it had a twist. Everyone and everything was either too perfect or too awkward. Playing along side of the actors was the Smoky Hill orchestra. Under the direction of Dr. Kress, this group of highly talented individuals carefully executed the beautiful and bizarre songs from *Once Upon a Mattress.* The many hours of hard work and practice paid off in the end.

KING SEXTIMUS and HIS CLAN ... pose for a picture at a final rehearsal.

THE LADY SINGS THE BLUES ... Lady Larken sings a sad love song.

CINDY STAATS jokingly explains the many uses of the light board.

CRAZY ... part of the cast of Once Upon a Mattress pose for the camera after a long rehearsal.

Musical Mattress

1983-84 Orchestra-Row One (rear): Jan Curtis, Kim Pigford, Dana Muncy, Dr. Kress, Michelle Rapaich, Dirk Muncy, Chad Mumey, Aaron Harrison, Bill Seifert. Row Two: Julie Chung, Rachel Berrington, Kris Blair, Beth Huffman, Laura Morris, Bobbie Brauer, Collin Gibbs, Burton Vickery.

TIRED . . . Amy Scott is found sleeping on stage after a very trying time at a late night rehearsal.

CONDUCTING . . . Dr. Kress prepares the orchestra for a final dress rehearsal.

ELEGANT . . . the Jester, knights, and ladies prepare for a scene.

JULIE CHUNG and BETH HUFFMAN warm up for a rehearsal.

Yearbook Staff Strives to be 'Best of Ten'

The "Best of Ten," Yearbook Staff had an outstanding goal in mind when they first sat down to begin a yearbook that would prove excellence throughout. With the continual thought of a celebration of a decade full of growing and experiencing, hard work and effort were put into making the 1983-1984 yearbook one to always remember.

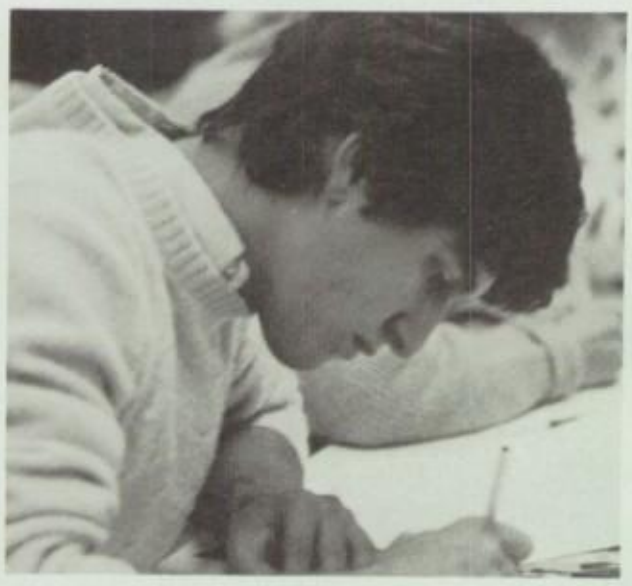
The entire yearbook staff worked long, hard hours to perfect quality expectations set by faculty, administration, and the student body. The staff could be found in the room working hard to meet deadlines during their free periods, lunch hours, and most of all, hours after school, leaving adviser Mike Meagher to run to the post office five minutes before closing. Editors Kris Halstrum and Norma Karsh worked on sections of the yearbook even before the school year started to make sure "The Best of Ten," would indeed live up to its name.

GREAT PICTURE is the thought in Rob Costigan's mind as he helps Kim Funk prepare her layout to meet the next deadline.

IS THIS CORRECT? Holli Smith asks for some advice on her layout form from one of the editors Norma Karsh.

CONCENTRATION is the main object in Linda Hogan's mind as she strives to perfect her layout.

PERFECTION is just one of the goals that Editor Kris Halstrum is thinking about as she completes her layout.



BEST of Ten Yearbook Staff: Tammy Stephenson, Bridget Mumey, Brenda Fua, Vicki Marcelo, Amy Rubenstein, Ken Stokes, Kris Halstrum, Norma Karsh, Julie Cox, Dan Mineli, Holli Smith, Linda Hogan, Connie Maddox, Fred Farris, Olga Ryan, Rob Costigan, Kris Stefanoff, Darla Waggoner, Kim Funk, Bonnie Ewerling, Lisa Wolf, and Anji Weaver.

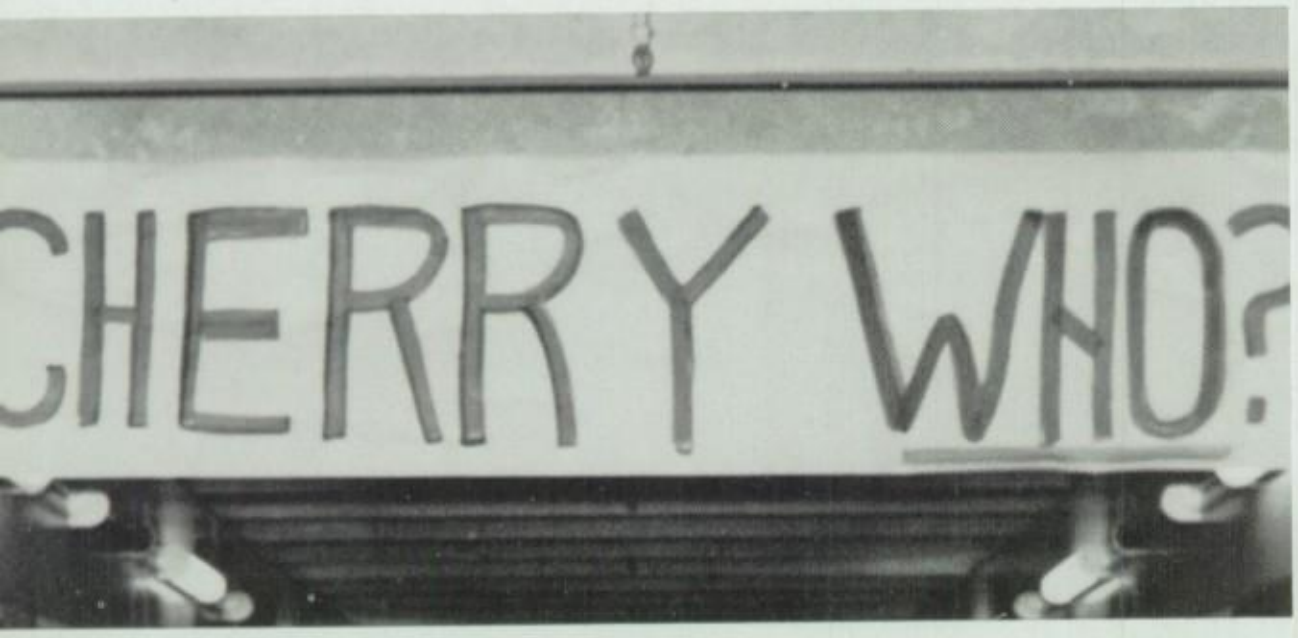
HIGH EXPECTATIONS are the thoughts going through advisor Mike Meagher's mind.

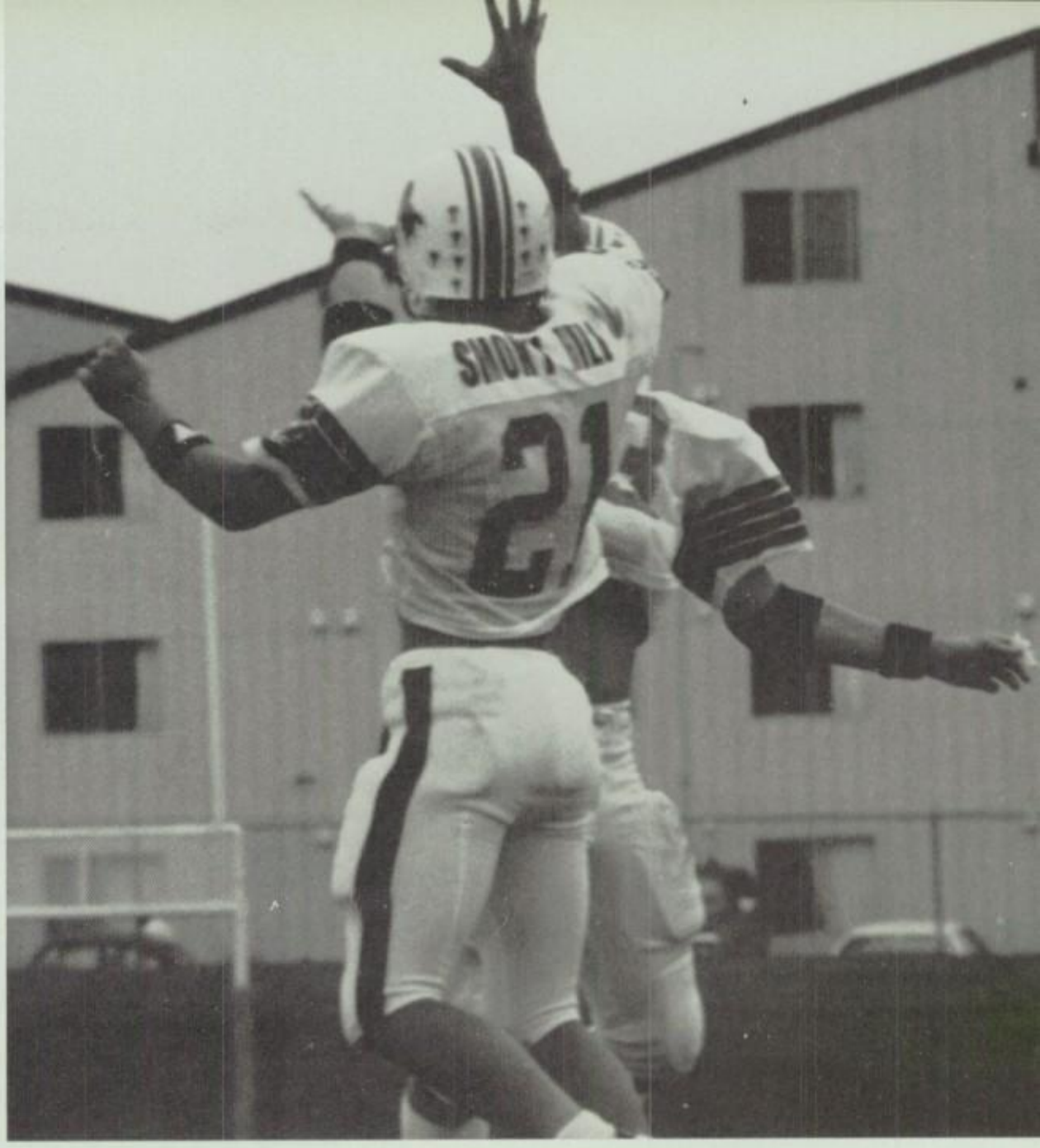
STYLE and FORM are the main objects to Fred Farris's layout.

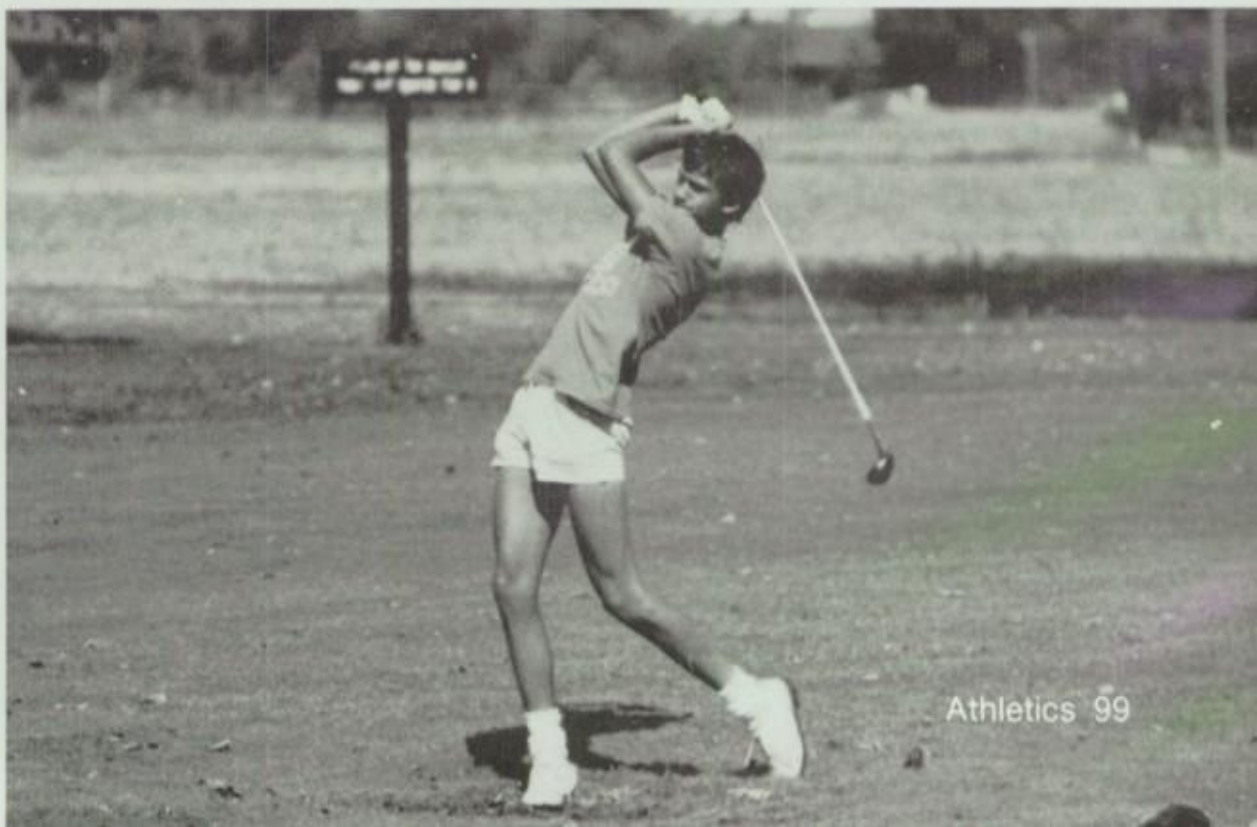
IN A DAZE - Connie Maddox takes a break to think up some more brain storming ideas.

Athletics

Excellence is a word that has always been used to describe Smoky Hill athletics. Our athletics program exhibits all of the hard work and determination of the students at Smoky Hill. And, as we celebrate our tenth year, our best year yet, we are reminded of it once again as we will be many times in the years to come.







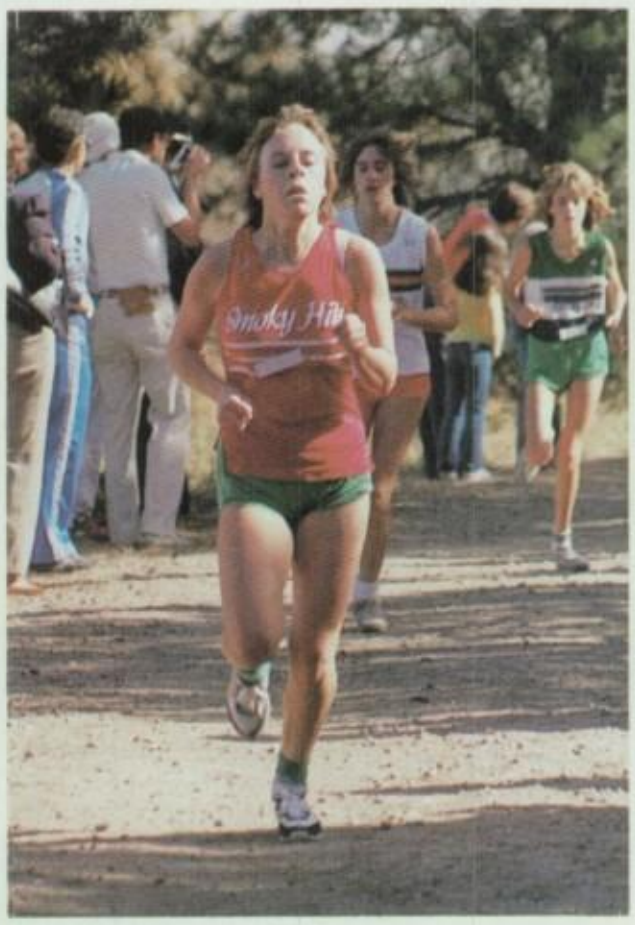
Girls Cross Country Travels State to Show Their

Smoky Hill's Girls Cross Country Team had not qualified for the State Championship Meet since 1979. The 1983 team decided this would change this year. They all agreed to work toward the realistic goal of going to state, and by placing 2nd in the District Meet. Their goal was achieved! Contributing to their outstanding season were returning veterans senior Anji Weaver and juniors Kim Hass, Lori Fitzgerald and Carol Whitney and with the help and super performances by newcomers sophomores June Ross, Sara Lienert and Michelle Bauman.

Special recognition is given to Lori Fitzgerald who was All City, All League and All State, placing no less than 3rd in any meet. Lori's success inspired the team to push themselves to run together giving the team the depth needed to be successful!

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill Triangular First (field of three)
All Aurora Championship Second (field of six).
Fort Morgan Invitational Fourth (field of eleven)
Englewood Invitational Second (field of nineteen)
Pueblo Invitational Fifth (field of twenty-four)
Smoky Hill Invitational Third (field of twenty-four)
Districts Second (field of eleven)
League Meet Fourth (field of thirteen)
State Eleven



DETERMINATION demonstrated by Kim Haas at the State Championship Meet.

CONFIDENCE Sara Lienert and Carol Whitney display a wave of confidence before the State Meet.

SUPPORT Carol Whitney and Michelle Bauman push each other to finish strong.

EFFORT Anji Weaver gives it her all.

HELP Erik Kos helps Carol Whitney after her successful race.

PREPARING Anji Weaver stretches before the big race.

to
Best

FORCE - Breaking through the crowd Sara Lienert and June Ross compete for a better position.

BANG - Smoky Hill Buffs leap toward their victory.

IN LEAD - Lori Fitzgerald leaves everyone behind.

TOGETHERNESS - The Smoky Hill's girls Varsity Team shows their happiness in achieving their goal.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill Triangular First
All Aurora Championship third (field of six)
Fort Morgan Invitational Fourth (field of eleven)
Englewood Invitational Sixth (field of 19)
Pueblo Invitational Ninth (field of twenty four)
Smoky Hill Invitational Ninth (field of twenty-four)
Districts Third (field of eleven)
League Meet Seventh (field of thirteen)
State Twenty-third

CONGRATULATIONS - At the district meet the Varsity team qualified for state.

DEDICATION - Ken Smith pushes hard to the finish.

ANTICIPATION - The Sophomores listen to last Minute instructions.

Buffs Run Transition

1983 Cross Country - Row one (top row, left to right): Don Hill, John Williams, Paul Streteshy, Scott Faulkenburg, Greg Watkins, Tim Winkelman, Rob Osborn, Jeff Possehl, Pat Patten, Ted Tindel, Ron Sewald, Chris Ryan, Coach Mike Renes, Jeff Bliven, Ken Smith, Carl Wiegan, Chris Kingry, Greg Sata, Mark Dwyer, Eric Kos, Joe Miller, Rich Donohoe, Stephanie Cook, Tamni Robinson, Dana Danko, Sara Lienert, Lori Fitzgerald, Kim Haas, Anji Weaver, Caral Whitney, June Ross, Michelle Bauman, Lesly Chilcott, Vicky Reed, Corinna Gandara, Dave Sheman, Virter Marcelo, George Hernandez, Junior LaRoche, Sean Cornelison, Eric Ames, Kevin Reidy, Prakash Mehta, Tyler Willson, Andy Wiggans, Pedro and Mario Gonzalez

Through Year

PERFECTION - Rich Donohue demonstrates perfect running form.

COMPETING - Pedro GonZales and Junior LaRoche earn All-City honors at Springhill.

The Boys Cross Country team was in a state of transition throughout the year. The team was young and inexperienced yet determined to carry out Smoky Hill's tradition and go to State for the 9th year in a row. Truly the most consistent team of all teams.

Many boys went out for Cross Country this year and winning the first three stable slots on varsity were juniors Pedro Gonzalez, and Rich Donohue, and sophomore, Junior LaRoche. The competition for the remaining spots were fiercely fought for and won by junior Ken Smith, sophomores Kevin Reidy and Jeff Bliven, and freshman Carl Wiegan.

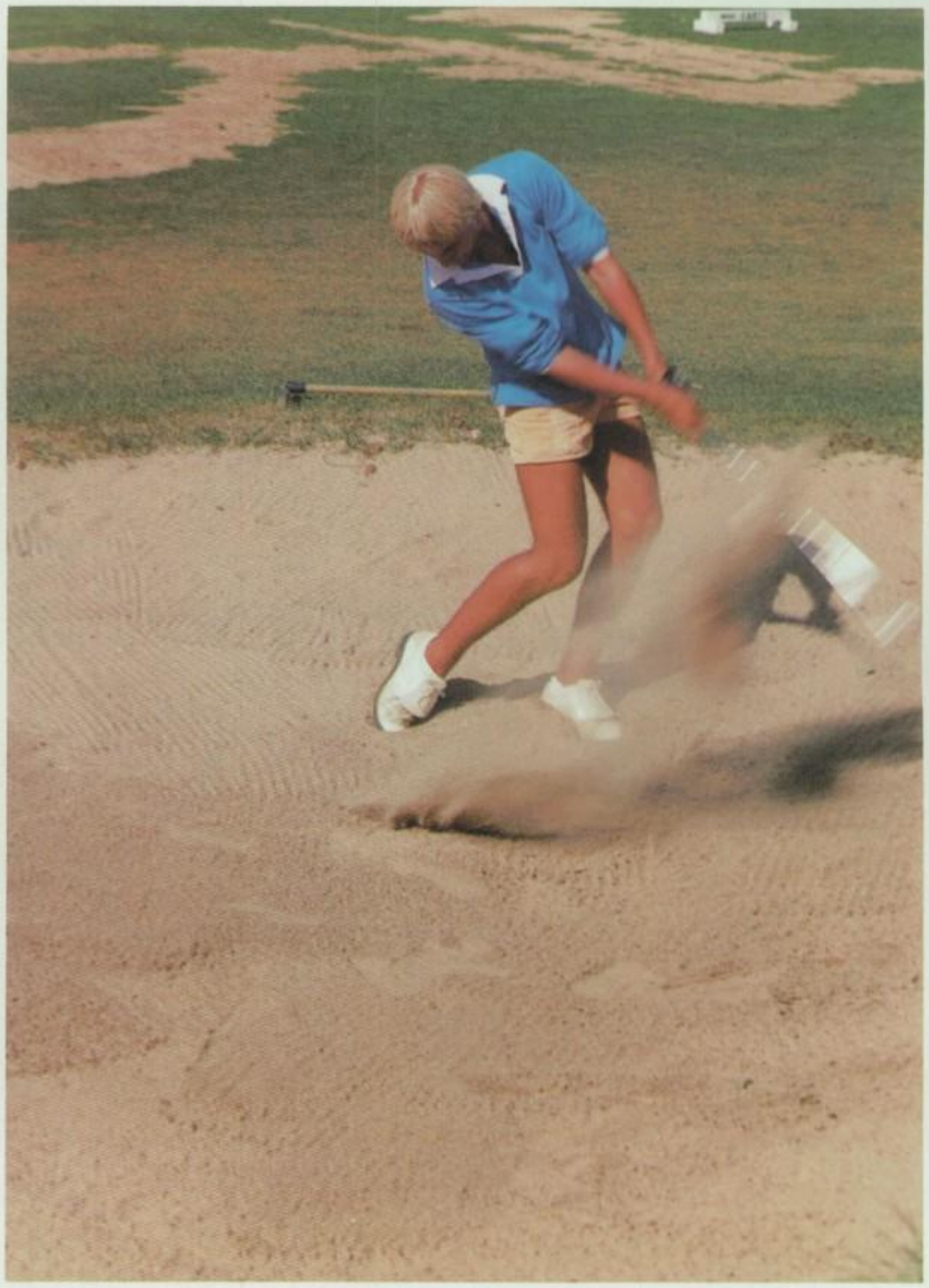
Mr. Renes stated that he was "very pleased with the teams dedication to uphold the tradition of Smoky Hill excellence." He also feels that, "The future looks bright indeed for continued success in years to come."

Smoky Hill Golfers - Best So Far

The 1983-84 Smoky Hill Golf Team strived for excellence, and under the direction of Coach Steve Cavnar experienced a year to be remembered as one of the best. Strong showings and team leadership by varsity team players Kirk Cavarra and Jeff Johnston who averaged 78 and 84 respectively led the Buffs to an outstanding second place finish at districts. Not since 1978 have the Buffs been such a dominant force in the Centennial League. Other highlights included a third place finish at the Greeley Invitational and the year was finished with the Buffs 13th place finish at state. Other varsity players that contributed to the golfers' successful season were; Tom Rodenkirk, Derek Kliner, Brad Yearous, and Scott Charlton.

Scoreboard

Match	*Score*	*Place*
Centennial League Meet #1	332	8th
Centennial League Meet #2	346	9th
Loveland Invitational	346	10th
Centennial League Meet #3	327	3rd
Centennial League Meet #4	315	6th
Greeley Invitational	327	3rd
Centennial League Meet #5	315	6th
Brighton Invitational	346	8th
District Meet	310	2nd
State Tournament Day #1	339	
Day #2	326	13th (tied)



BLASTING . . . Out of the sand, Kirk Cavarra goes for the pin.

SMASH . . . Coach Steve Cavnar knocks one off the tee box as varsity team member Tom Rodenkirk looks on.

1983 Golf Team: Top Row (left to right): Jeff Johnston, Tom Rodenkirk, Derek Kliner, Kirk Cavarra, Coach Steve Cavnar. Bottom Row: Scott Charlton, Brad Yearous.

CONCENTRATING . . . Greg Charlton shows off his form on the fairways.

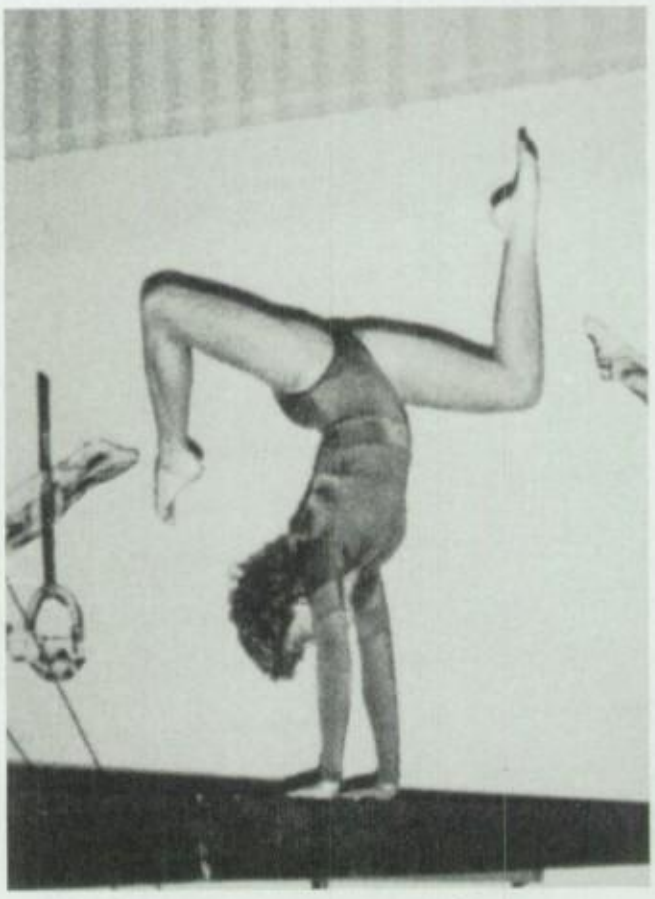
FOLLOWING . . . through Derek Kliner watches his shot soar to the green.

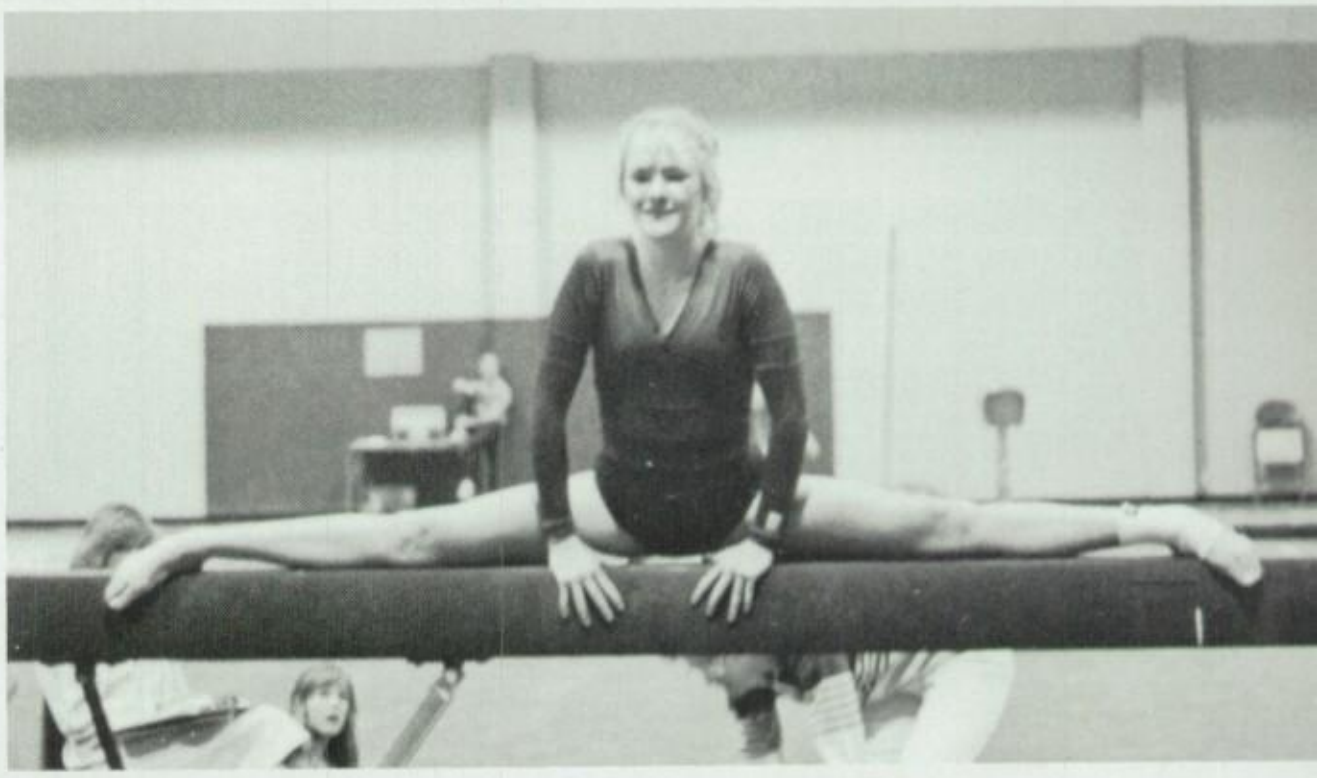
DISAPPOINTING . . . Tom Rodenkirk reacts to his tee shot.

Gymnasts Tumble Into Action

The 1983-1984 Smoky Hill girls gymnastics team experienced a very successful season that not only produced superior results, but also showed great promise for next season, since the team was largely dominated by underclassmen. The gymnastics team finished a very respected 6th place in the Centennial League. This finish was a great improvement compared to the 1982-1983 season when the lady buffs finished 10th.

The season was highlighted by first, the team finishing higher in districts than ever before in Smoky Hill's gymnastic history, and secondly, the team, for the first time in six years, sent two gymnasts to the state meet. These two gymnasts, Jeni Adamson and Diana DeFrancisci, led the Buffs for most of the entire season. The most important factor was that both of these outstanding athletes were only sophomores and will return next year to lead the buffs once again.





PERFECTION is on the mind of gymnast Ann Farina.

HIGH in the Sky, Ann Langan performs her magical moves.

FLEXIBILITY proves to be of great importance to Amy Scott on the balance beam.

POISE and grace our part of an outstanding performance by Kelly Drummond.

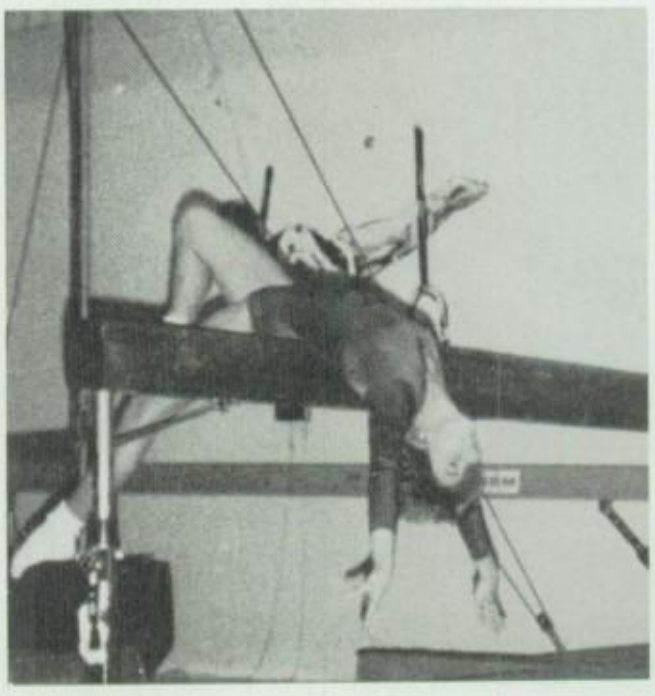
BALANCE is a must for Jeni Adamson to get a good score.

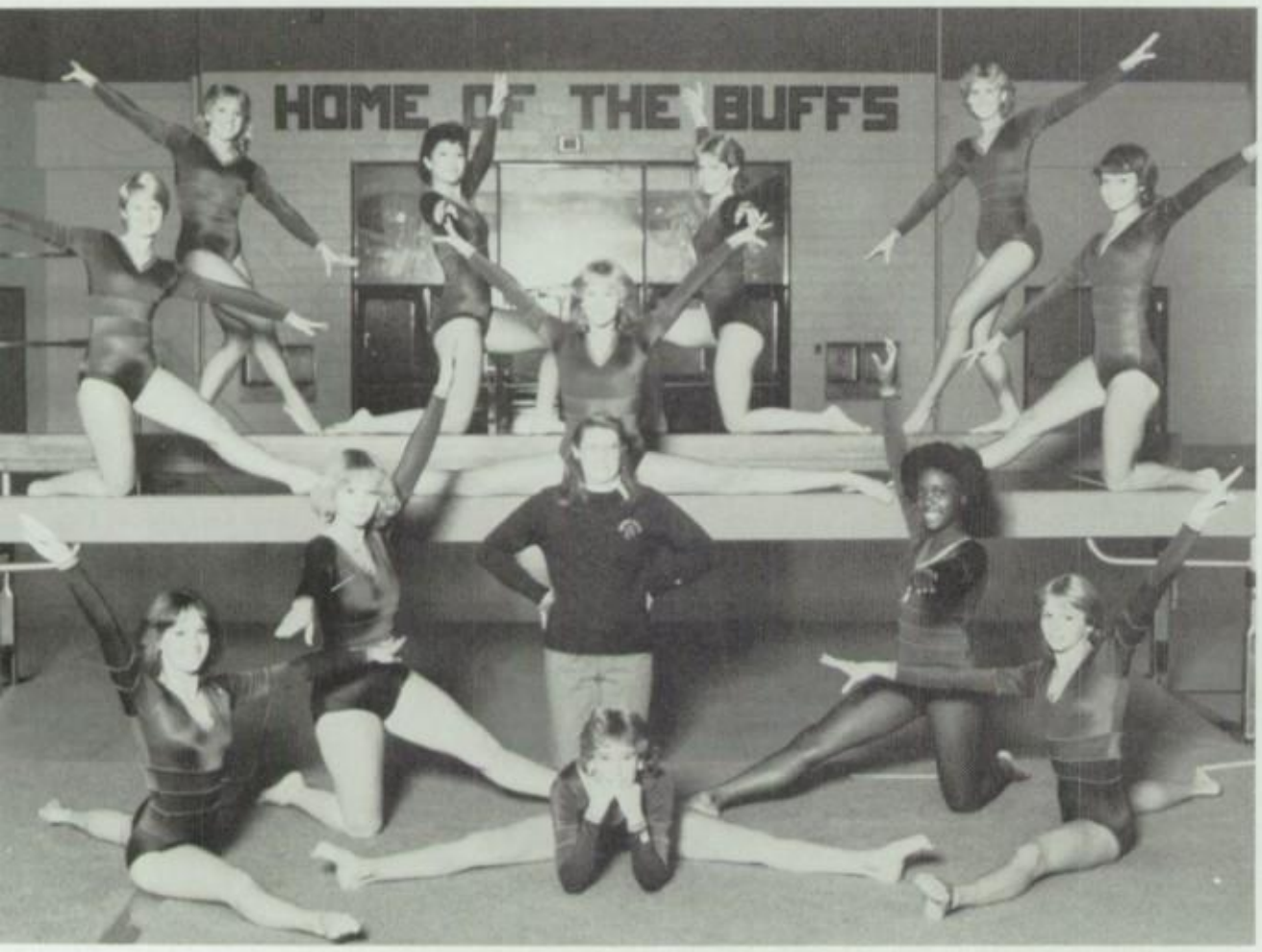
Scoreboard

Smoky Hill 136.4	Arapahoe 92.5	Aurora Central 109.5
Smoky Hill 135.3	Littleton 155.0	Cherry Creek 153.0
Smoky Hill 141.55	Littleton 156.55	Hinkley 118.1
Smoky Hill 136.6	Gateway 119.2	Boulder 148.75
Smoky Hill 136.1	Gateway 127.65	

Centennial League-6th place

Districts-7th place





The 1983 Smoky Hill Girls Gymnastic Team - Row One (Rear, left to right): Jeni Adamson, Tonya Yoshioka, Diana DeFrancisci, Stephanie Schirkofsky, Ann Langan, Amy Scott, Sherri Yearin, Jenny Minson, Kim Skelton, Coach Geri Durban, Maria Walker, Kelly Drummond, and Ann Farina. Not pictured: Teresa Hoda and Tammy Nitchke.

RELAXATION is a big part of preparing for a meet as Tonya Yoshioka, Stephanie Schirkofsky, and Jeni Adamson take it easy.

STYLE and GRACE are part of a perfect routine by Jeni Adamson.

Buffs Celebrate One of Best Seasons Ever

The 1983 varsity football team had an awesome season. Their final record was 9-1, qualifying them for the state playoffs.

Coach Hiester expressed that the Buff's showed fabulous team effort, which got them into the playoffs. The Buff seniors displayed much leadership and direction for the upcoming seniors. Throughout the season there was a large variety of outstanding players in each game - no stars to lead them to victory, but a total team effort.

In the season's opening game against Hinkley, Tom Erlandson blocked a field goal, which we took in and scored.

During Overland's game Jeff Knabenshue had two punt returns to help win the game.

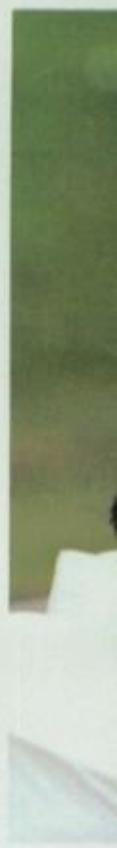
Darryl Johnson played a strong game against Central while Knabenshue had a touchdown.

Homecoming was a big success. Ken Stokes had 146 yards, and Jamie Roles faked a punt to run in for a touchdown.

In Gateway's game Brad Kofoed threw a touchdown pass to Earlanson, and Ken Stokes scored three touchdowns.

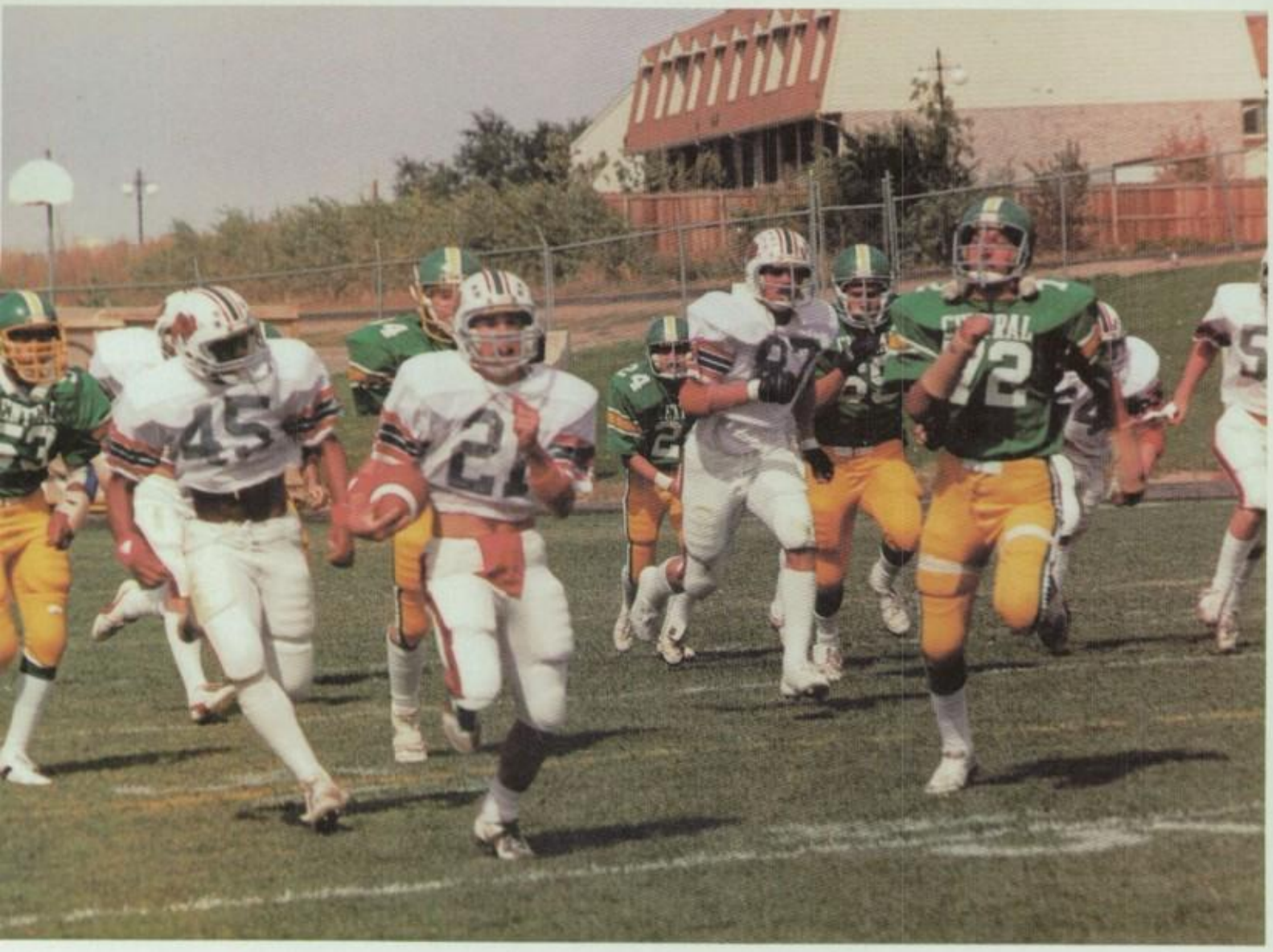
The last game of the season was against Cherry Creek and was a total sellout. We had an undefeated record going into that game, but lost 27-0.

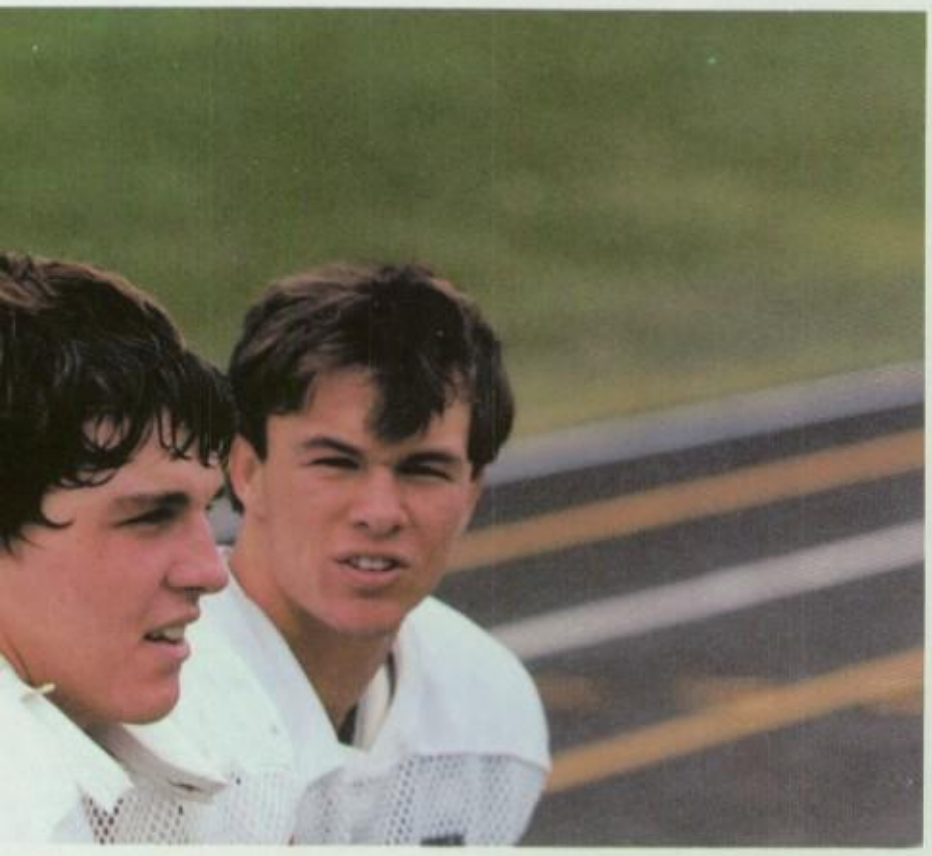
BUFFS huddle up against Central.

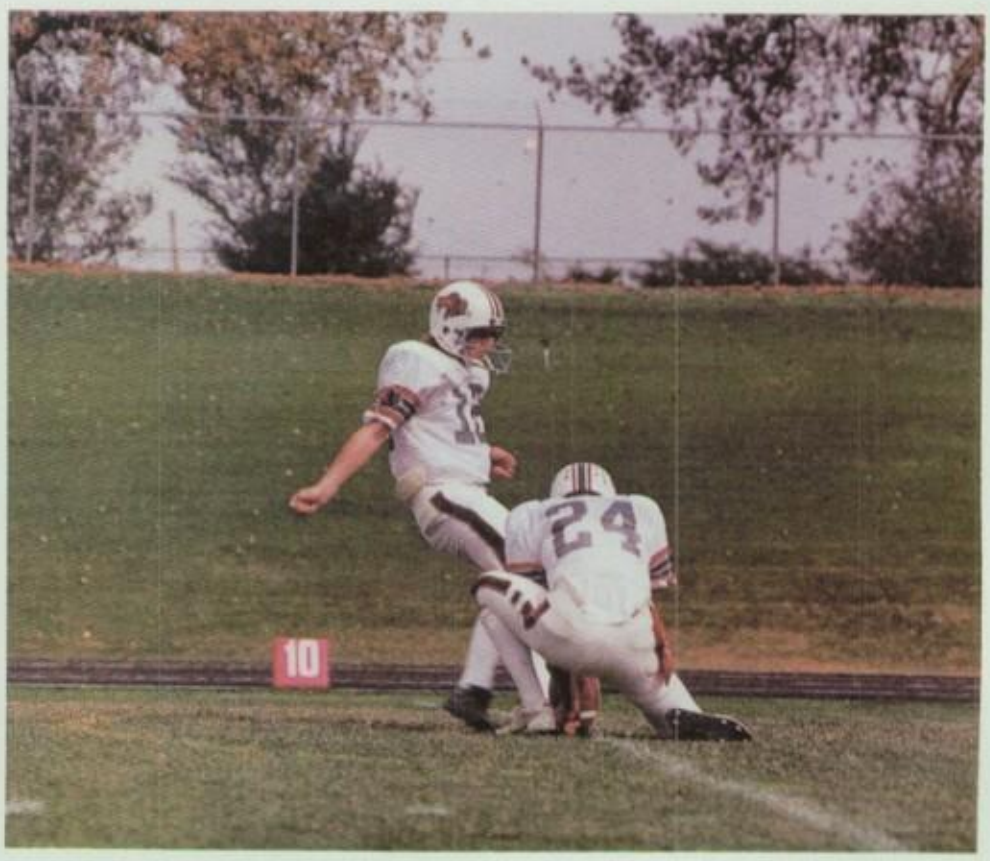


HEY! DAVE MEISNER tackles player from Central.

DEFENSIVE LINE prepares to block Cherry Creek.







JEFF KNABENSHUE breaks away from Central to score a touchdown.

STEVE ISHAM and Jeff Knabenshue taking time out from the game.

GREG WILSON prepares to kick the ball for an extra point out of the hold of Brian Britton.

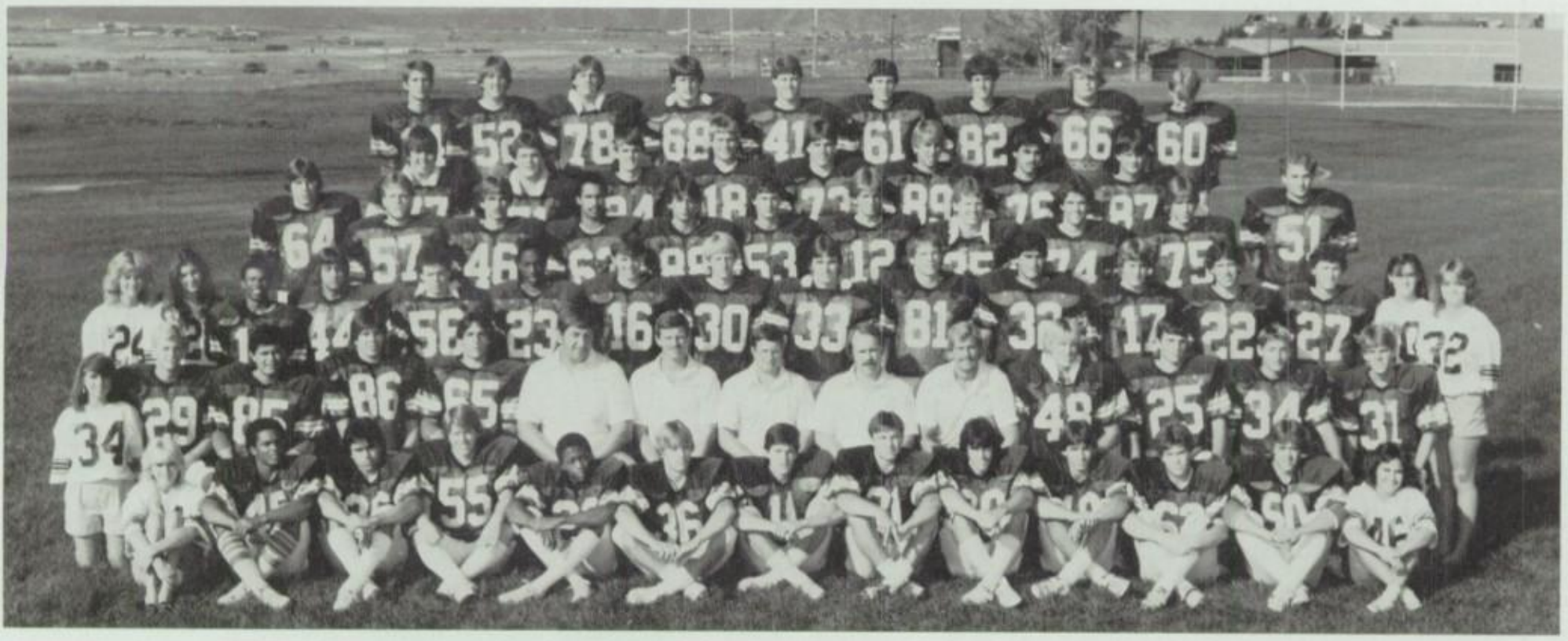
Buffs Stomp To State; Finish Season 10-2

The Smoky Hill Buffs stampeded into the playoffs after a successful regular season that left the Buffaloes 9-1. They advanced into the state playoffs as the second seed from the Centennial league. In the state 4A preliminaries the Buffs rolled over Pueblo Central 27-14.

In the quarterfinals, Smoky Hill was put up against Arvada. Though both teams were excellent, Smoky Hill was the favorite. The Buffaloes couldn't seem tc put it together and suffered a disappointing defeat 17-16. Their hard work and dreams for a state championship in the '83 football season had come to an end.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	30	Hinkley	24
Smoky Hill	18	Overland	0
Smoky Hill	21	Boulder	6
Smoky Hill	14	Fairview	6
Smoky Hill	24	Central	12
Smoky Hill	24	Heritage	0
Smoky Hill	35	Arapahoe	14
Smoky Hill	21	Littleton	7
Smoky Hill	32	Gateway	6
Smoky Hill	0	Cherry Creek	27
Smoky Hill	27	Pueblo Central	14
Smoky Hill	16	Arvada	17



VARSITY FOOTBALL (Top, left to right): Randy Kleiner, David Binns, Fred Hecht, Jim Cain, Tom Erlandson, Paul Hiedel, Tim Oliver, Pat Hollinger, Ari Partinin. Second row: Brandon Defracisci, Brad Robinson, Brian Britton, Brad Kofoed, Steve Isham, Bill Woodward, Jeff Barnett, Terry Jones. Third row: Joe Budnick, Bob Lasusa, Ron Romano, Mike Hill, David Miesner, Ray Shorette, Greg Wilson, Scott Schirkofsky, Scott Reed, Raf Packer, Tim James. Fourth row: Kim Seymor, Missy Sessions, Greg Johnson, Randy Knaub, Tony Elzinga, Jamie Roles, Dirk Muncy, Tom Niedergerke, Jeff Beattie, Bart Bacon, Scott Cook, John Rheinheimer, Dave Decolati, Todd Baumann, Libby Watt, Mindy Sterling. Fifth row: Audrey Moskowitz, David Markwell, William Tarnosky, Scott Roybal, Chad Jones, Coach Ken Carman, Coach Jim Luhring, Coach Bob Heister, Coach Bob Ratcliff, Coach Mark Cooper, T.J. Lahey, Phil Spesshardt, Ken Stokes, Howard Johnson. Sixth row: Karen Lack, Darryl Johnson, Jim Vavra, Todd Willardson, Val Jefferson, Corey Vogt, Dan Genovese, Jeff Knabenshue, Ron Long, Dave Baloun, Matt Taylor, Warren Stenseth, Kari Wright.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL (Top): Shawn Martinez, Trevor Peck, Colin Gibbs, Ron Savage, Mike Houlne, Jeff Stanley, Chris Colborn, Todd Evilsizer, Doug Worth. Second row: Mike Dury, Jeff Griswold, Edison John, Robert Chirico, Scott Vinson, Matt Walters, Eric Steinbach, Tony Jackson. Third row: Paul Goldenburg, Frank Majdan, Dave Mun, Lance Hale, Corey Johnston, John Atkins, Milton Carroll. Fourth row: Steve Lavelle, John Mcmanus, Darrell Nardiello, Tom Burg, Steve Waldrop, Carl Knopf, Tony Hopkins, John Hope. Fifth row: Woo Chung, Chip Marks, Ken Ottenberg, Coach Dick Cozza, Coach Larry Jackel, Brent Barnett, Pat Phegley. Sixth row: Scott Bailey, Tony Kirby, Troy Houg, Andy Stefanini, Greg Holt, Lance Bailey.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL (Top): Bob Possehl, Dennis Aldridge, Mike Stoker, David Kurelo, Bryan Gosha, Chris Leisge, Bob Morris, Ron Goetz, Mike Thoman. Second row: Ed Dodge, Tony Wenzel, Joe Monroe, Robbie Sheldon, Gary Smith, Paul Tache, Eddie Mock, Flynn Ayers. Third row: Jason Yates, Jeff Pratt, Bob Hutton, Kelly Gillespie, Tim Weich, Marty Wescot, Brad Staatz, Gary Mires, Brad Smith. Fourth row: Jim Hill, Mike McCall, Mike Humphreys, Mike Foss, Steve Hubert, John Quincy, Trevor Poulsen, Terri Lomas. Fifth row: Andy McKinley, Dean Bayens, Coach Jeff Sweet, Coach Dan Turnball, Coach Jim Zinck, Steve Johnston, Eric Dener. Sixth row: Larry Galatzo, Aaron Knopf, Scott Tjarks, Casey Stongle, Tony Markulik, Darren Yates, John Olmstead.

CHARGE, Jeff Beattie explodes for another touchdown.

DEPRESSION, Ken Stokes is upset after the Arvada loss.

COACHING, Tom Erlandson discusses strategy with coaches Heister and Ratcliff.

After five years of soccer at Smoky Hill, the Buffs finally defeated Cherry Creek in the last game of the season. Chris Robinson made the only goal for the Buffs in double overtime, which left the score 1-0.

The Buffs had a very up and down season. They played three of the hardest teams in the league to a difference of only 1 goal each. The Smoky Hill vs. Mullen game went into overtime and the Buffs lost with 4-3, leaving them one point away from state playoffs. Their overall record was 6-6.

The all-league players for the 1983 season were Greg Wilson, the Buff's star goalie. Andy Schauer, the team's captain, Jim Stringfellow, Dan Mootz, Chad Smart, Chris Robinson, and Rob Haynes, the team's co-captain.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	2	Boulder	2
Smoky Hill	1	Central	5
Smoky Hill	0	Arapahoe	4
Smoky Hill	3	Regis	2
Smoky Hill	0	Littleton	2
Smoky Hill	3	Mullen	4 (OT)
Smoky Hill	0	Heritage	1
Smoky Hill	2	Hinkley	1
Smoky Hill	0	Farview	1
Smoky Hill	4	Gateway	0
Smoky Hill	1	Cherry Creek	0 (double overtime)

Varsity Boys Soccer Row One (Top left to right): Robert Winter, Dan Mootz, Jim Stringfellow, Todd Buman, Chad Smart. Row Two Karolyn Wicks (manager), Bryan Greene, Barron Bond, Scott Kilkenny, Chris Hulsey, Rob Haynes, Andy Schauer, John Wigand (coach). Row Three Kevin Patterson, Chris Robenson, Bob Phair, Greg Wilson, Andy Jones, Matt Wilks, Randy Dunne.

Freshman Boys Soccer Row One (Top left to right): Jim Johnson, Tyler Weaver, Quincy Davis, Eric Roybal, Rick Wikson, Marty Jordan, Neal Stack, Jim Johnson. Row Two Craig Misivre, Anthony Wig, David Coates, John Levitz, Jay Fairborn, Jeff Muer. Row Three Jayson Gardiner, Todd Schlottman, Jason Ingalls, David Goldhammer, Dan Whipkey.

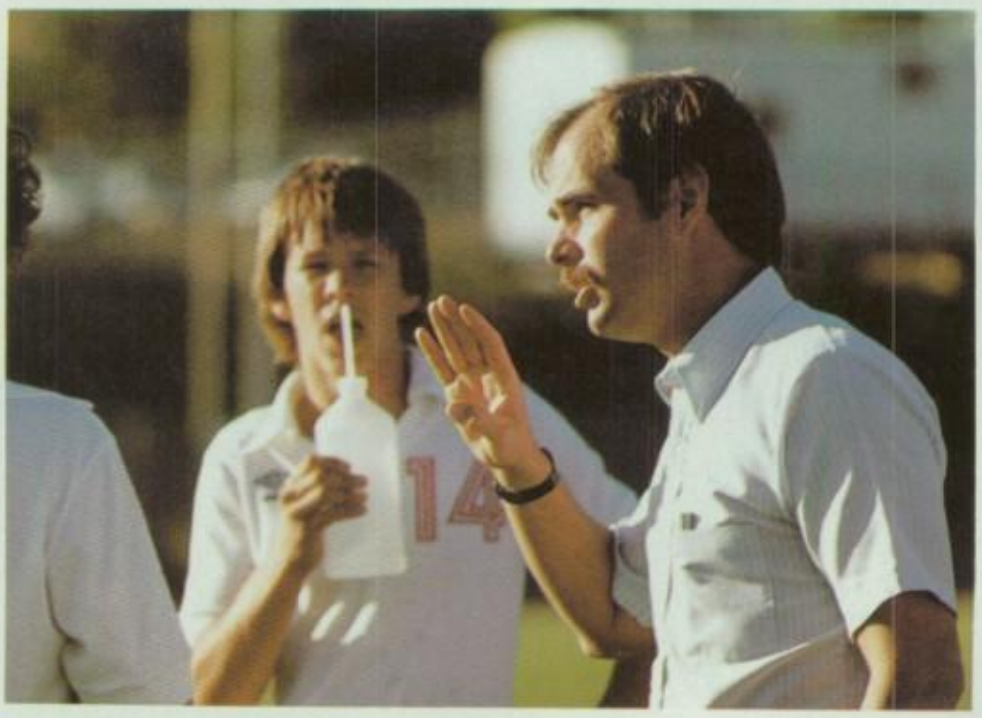
COACH WIGAND takes time out with team to discuss the game.

CHRIS ROBINSON battles Fairview for the ball.

CONCENTRATION is shown as Greg Wilson saves a goal for the Buffs.

ANDY SCHAUER shows his skills as he steals the ball away from Littleton.

COACH JOHNSON explains strategy to player Chris Robinson.



JV Boys Soccer Row One (top; left to right) Karolyn Wicks (manager), Dean Weidman, David Knight, Bil Miles, Bill Lukens, Chris Porter, Dixon Osswald, Row Two Greg Gulley, Christian Cole, John Kehl, David Sprague, Sam Luong, Harold Park.

Buff Swimmers 'Come Home' to Top

The girls swim team this year did the best they have ever done in the last ten years. Their record was 7-2, losing to Creek and Arapahoe who were rated one and two in state. Coach John Patterson has coached these girls for the second year in a row and plans on coaching in the future. With his help and efforts of the number of talented swimmers resulted in a superb season. The "Buffettes" captured first in the Aurora City Championship held at Smoky Hill. Each swimmer placed in the top twelve except for a few close races.

The team consisted of several veteran swimmers but many new Buffs joined the team. All of the Buffs excelled in their own events and the future looks promising. This is a season many of the Buffs will not soon forget, and there is more to be expected as oncoming freshman join the spirit-filled "Buffettes".

"BUFFETTES" hold their first place trophy up high.

AT THE CITY MEET, Debbie Zabinski takes a breather before her event.

JOHN PATTERSON smiles for the first time.

JUST SAYING "Hi" to Mommy and Daddy.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	191	Overland	99
Smoky Hill	94	Boulder	78
Smoky Hill	78	Arapahoe	94
Smoky Hill	89	Littleton	83
Smoky Hill	117	Hinkley	53
Smoky Hill	65	Cherry Creek	107
Smoky Hill	93	Fairview	78

Aurora City Championship: Smoky Hill 323 (First Place)

Smoky Hill	87	Central	85
Smoky Hill	88	Gateway	84

"A" League; (Fifth Place)
State: (Eighth Place)

"WHERE'S MY MOMMY?" Lori Traeber poses at the city meet.

JULIE LIZAK dives her best.

"THE BREASTSTROKE", Sarah Ehekircher takes first place at the creek meet.

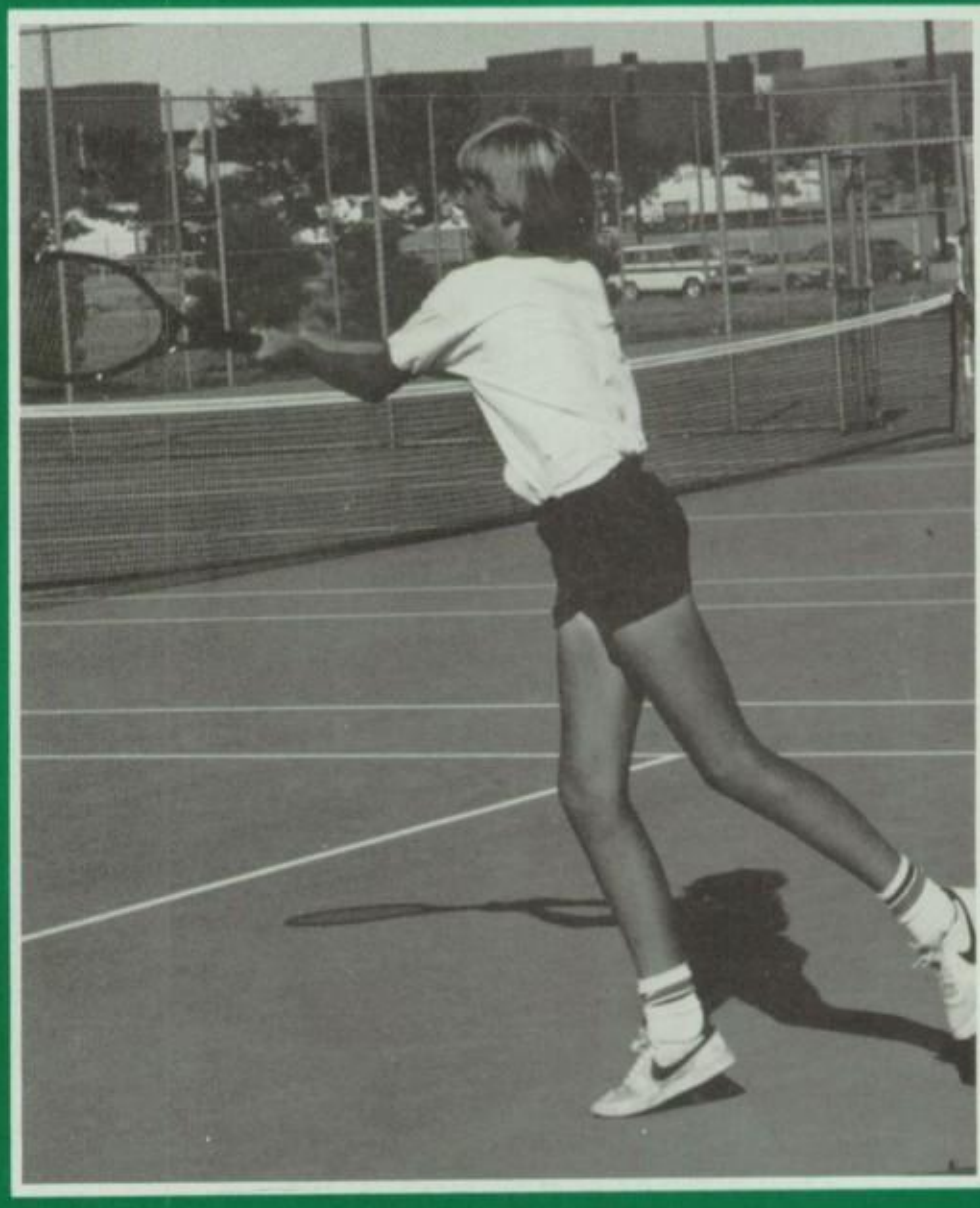
VERONICA FONG strokes her way for third place.

A SUPER DIVER, Barb Egan gets serious while talking to Channel Nine.

1983 Girls Swim Team - Row One (Top, left to right): Michelle Kennedy, manager, Julie Asfahl, Sherry Gustad, Veronica Fong, John Patterson, coach, Debbie Zabinski, Barb Egan, Renee Young, Michelle Farrell, Julie Jenks, manager. Row Two: Suzanne Cosby, Sarah Ehekircher, Lori Traeber, Bridget Mumey, Ann Langan, Kendra Hale, Sherri Clark. Row Three: Kristen Copley, Cindi Goode, Jamie Simpson, Sheryl Pomplun, Kim Hanrahan, Jill Soukup. Row Four: Jeni Adamson, Wendy Werthaiser, Tracy Rheinhermer, Darlene McLoughlin, Ann Wallace, Sheryl Sloan, Michelle Yost.

Tennis Buffs Give It Their Best

The 1983 Boys Tennis season was less than was expected, but Coach Mike Lampmann had nothing but good things to say about each of the players. Even though the tennis Buffs won only two of ten dual meets, their effort was good. In dual game number three the Buffaloes won by five points and in dual game number five the Buffs shut-out Aurora Hinkley 7 to 0. Then in the midseason Aurora City tournament, the Buffaloes had number two singles and doubles and finished third all around. At the District meet Chris Gripkey and Ed Allburn made the number six singles. As for the Smoky Hill doubles teams, second seeded Jeff Hollinger and Prince Sodhi took a fourth place win, while third seeded Chuck Gilbert and David Ehe-kircher took a sixth place win. Overall, Smoky Hill, as a team scored ninth. But the best players for the whole season were Chris Gripkey with a 6-5 turnout and Ed Allburn with a 7-6 winning season. The best doubles team was Jeff Hollinger and Prinee Sodhi with a 10-5 season. As for the Most Valuable Player, the award went to Jeff Hollinger for his doubles playing.



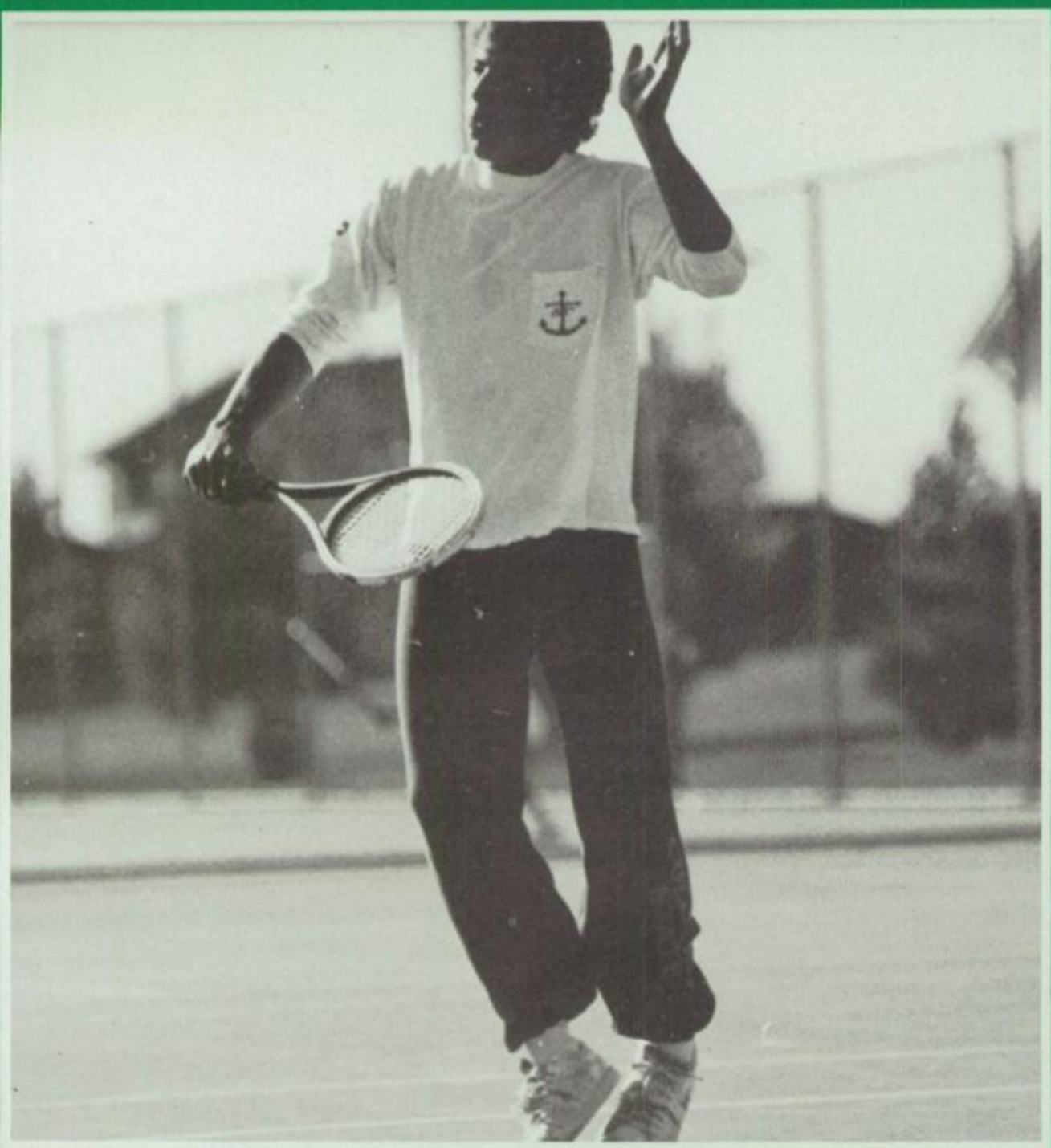
CONCENTRATION . . . Jeff Hollinger gets ready to make another great hit. A player gets ready for another match.

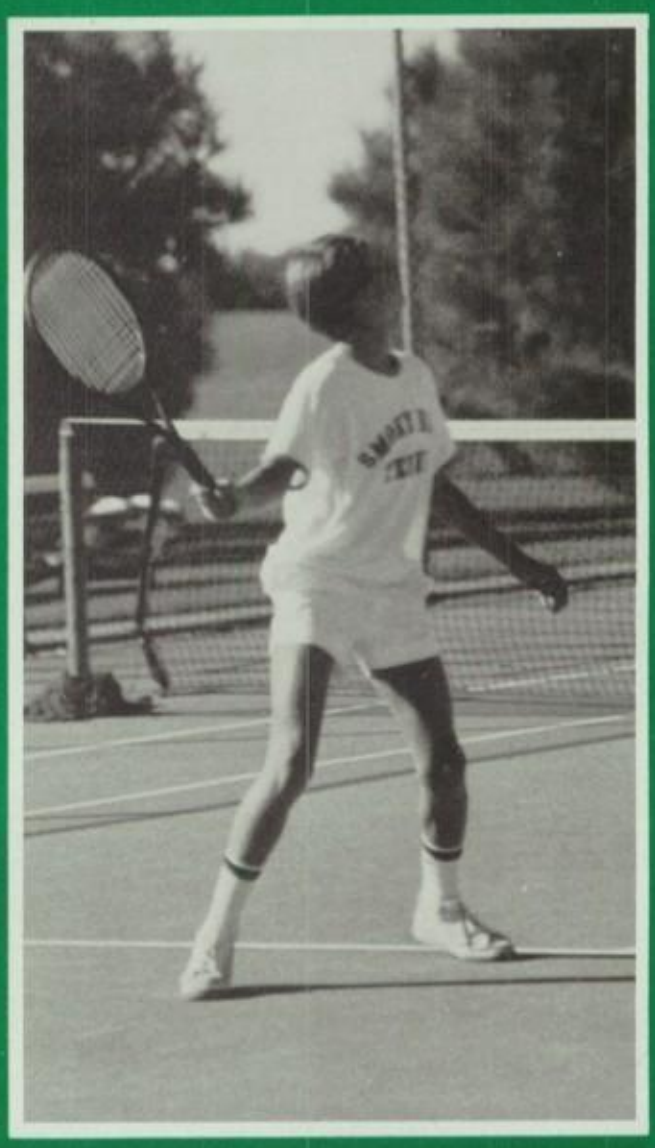
GOOD SHOT . . . this Buff follows through on a long hit.

HERE COMES THE BIRDIE . . . a player tries to concentrate his energy on this shot.

THANKS GUYS . . . Greg Fraikor bids a fond farewell to the '83 season.

Shot in Difficult Season





Scoreboard

Boys' Tennis

Smoky Hill	1	vs. Heritage	6
Smoky Hill	0	vs. Regis	7
Smoky Hill	2	vs. Arapahoe	5
Smoky Hill	0	vs. Boulder	7
Smoky Hill	3	vs. Fairview	4
Smoky Hill	6	vs. Aurora Central	1
Smoky Hill	2	vs. Gateway	5
Smoky Hill	7	vs. Aurora Hinkley	0
Smoky Hill	1	vs. Littleton	6
Smoky Hill	3	vs. Mullen	4

Varsity Boys' T nis - Row One (Top left to right): David Ehekircner, Lou Keyes, Chris Mimmack, Prince Sodhi, Jeff Hollinger, Dan Olson. Row Two Coach Mike Lantman, Greg Fraikor, Bill Lovejoy, Mike Pfaff, Kyle Griffin, Brian Duffens, Ed Allburn, manager Tammy Jones. Row Three Chris Jones, John Hendrickson, Todd Naso, Jeff Reed, Glenn Scott Lynds, Jeff McKenzie, Jerome Grove (laredo).

Spikers Put Teamwork to Good Use

The varsity volleyball team showed great talent and experience this year. All of the players did well and felt good about this season. The girls won several matches but unfortunately lost a few close ones. The Buffs put their talent to the test when they won two challenging matches against Arapahoe and Fairview.

Although the team did lose five seniors last year, their hard training and confidence in themselves led to a winning season. The season was tough but they battled to win six out of 10 matches and were fifth in league. The coach of the varsity team, Jeannine Brown, was pleased with this year's team and believes the future looks even more promising. Theresa Dozler was the MVP who was also the captain of the team; the most improved was Sita Yanamandra; and most inspired, Beth Ahl.

The J.V. team led by Margo Patinos was considerably small but like the varsity, won six out of 10 matches. A large number of freshman and sophomores participated in a great season, winning nine out of 10 matches and coming first in their league. The sophomore team was coached by Mike Murphy and Tony Craven coached the freshman team.

The future looks bright and promising for the young talented players.

COACH BROWN gives inspiration to her players.

1983 Varsity Volleyball - Row One (Top; Left to Right): Jana Pier, Coach Jeannine Brown, Theresa Dozler (capt).

Row Two: Annette Smith, Tana Nixon, Shawne Anderson (manager), Julie Kollman, Lori Smith.

Row Three: Stephanie Wawrzyniak, Beth Ahl, Denise Kos, Darcy Hawkinson.

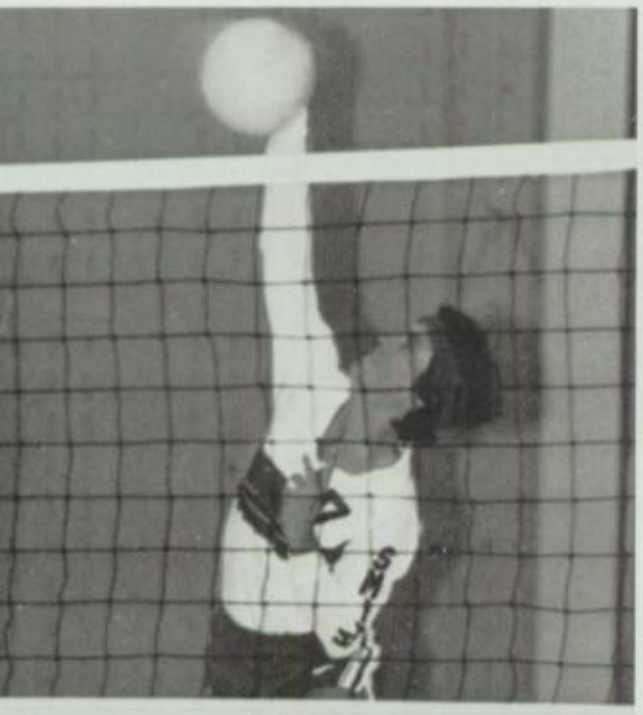
Row Four: Kim Kokoska, Sita Yanamandra.

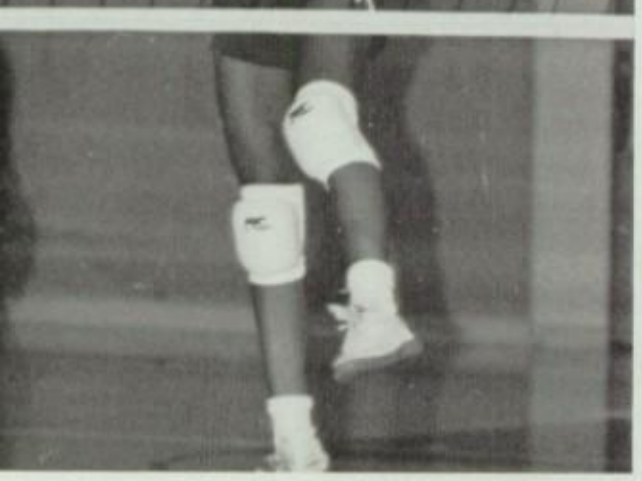
1983 Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball - Row One (Seated: Left to Right): Brenda Togerson, Vickie Wills, Kelsey Abbott.

Row Two: Ingrid Wiley, Lisa Gawkoski, Chris Dozler.

Row Three: Mary Redfern, Darlene Bremer, Coach Margo Patinos, Pam Brooks, Julie Morris.

1983 Girls Sophomore Volleyball - Row One: (Seated; Left to Right): Julie Esler, Theresa Patzer, Kim Crawford. Row Two: Becky Quillen, Susan Brennan, Meg Spence, Wendy Ortt, La Shay Ross. Row Three: Lisa Morton, Candie English, Angie Gracheck, Coach Mike Murphy, Michaele Bope, Padma Yanamandra, Tiffiny Gifford. Row Four: Becky Kofoed, Tasha Wineland.





THE VARSITY glare at their opponents prepared to play hard.

LORI SMITH spikes the ball to gain another point.

TANA NIXON, Julie Kollman, and Annette Smith practice before their match.

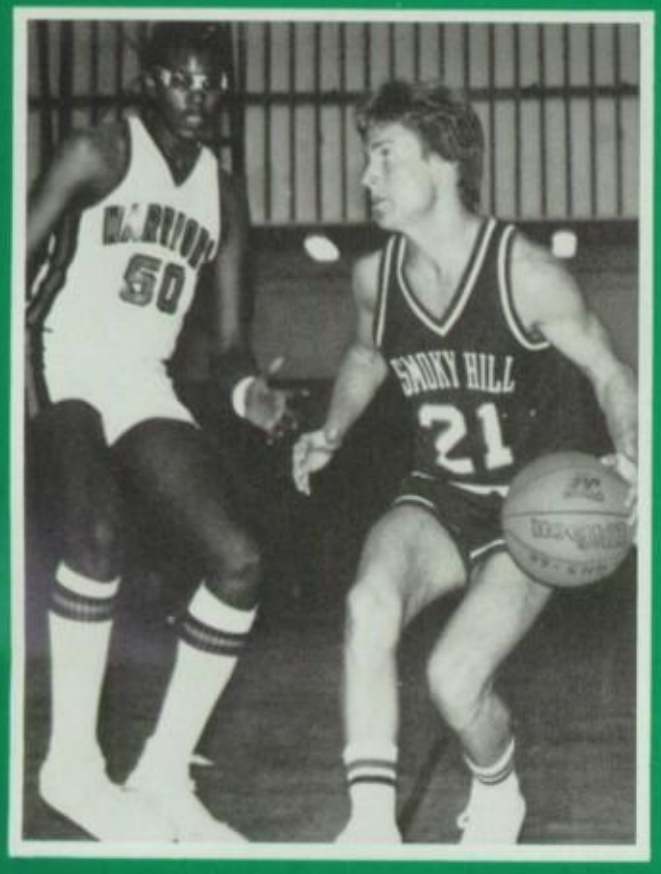
1983 Freshman Volleyball - Row One: (Top, left to right), Kim Pigford, Kim Morgan, Carol Wilson. Row Two: Peggy Guy, Becky Blaylock, Greta Berner, Tony Craven, coach, Leslie Randall, Viviane Plummer, Carolyn Beavers, Row Three: Jill Bryant, Beth Peppin, Nan Wray, Lisa Carlson, Chantal Struben, Kari Halstrum, Laura Thompson. Row Four: Beth Stahlke, Kim Fagan, Debbie Mullins, Becky Simpson.

Buffs Struggle but Show First Class Effort

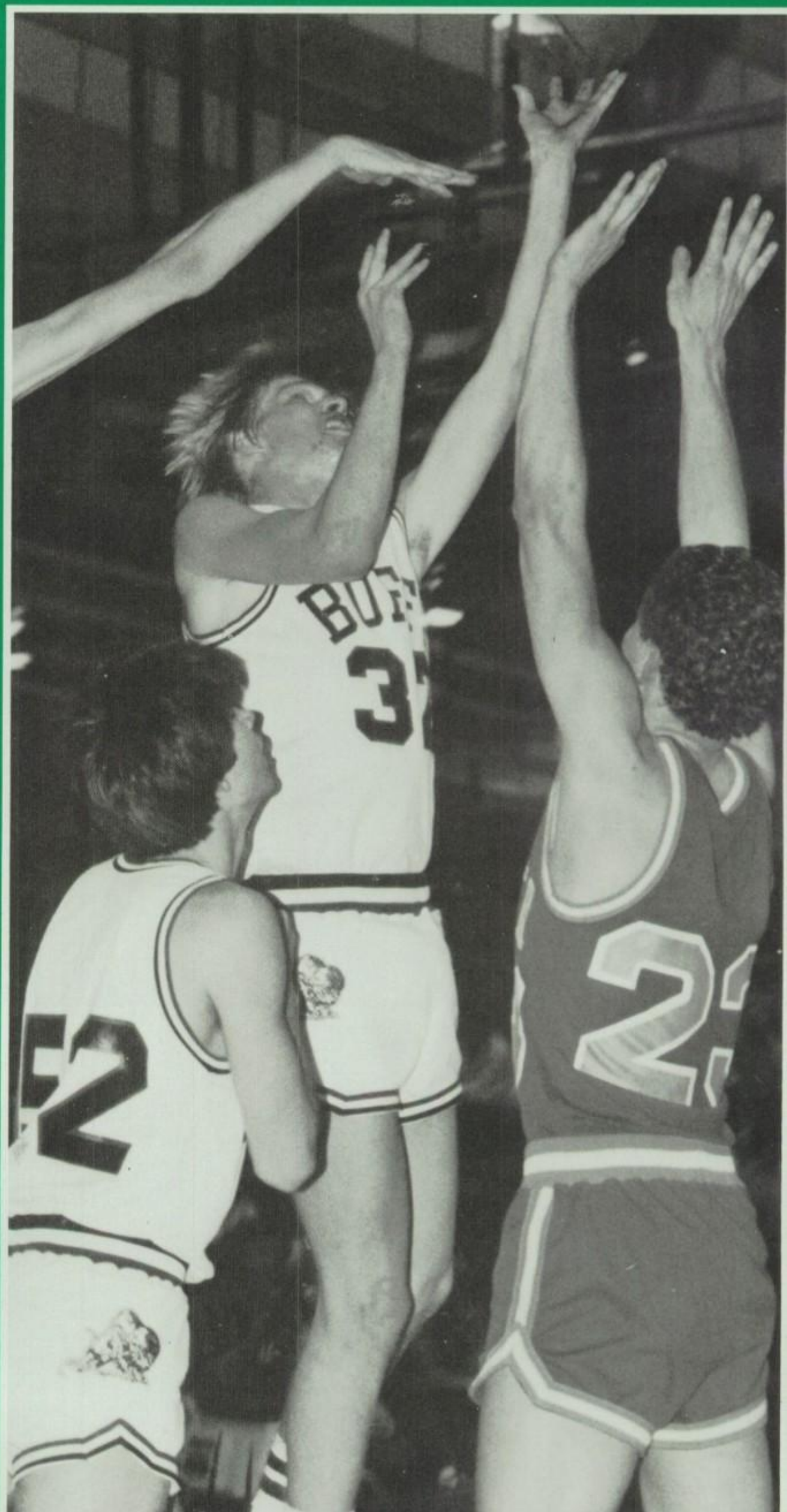
Buff basketball didn't have a lot to cheer about during '83-'84, as the youthful Buffs struggled to a 4-13 record. The Buffs did, however, continue to show Smoky Hill's class as they never got down on themselves and fought each opponent to the final seconds. The Buffs really put a scare into Cherry Creek and Fairview, both of whom finished high in the Centennial League.

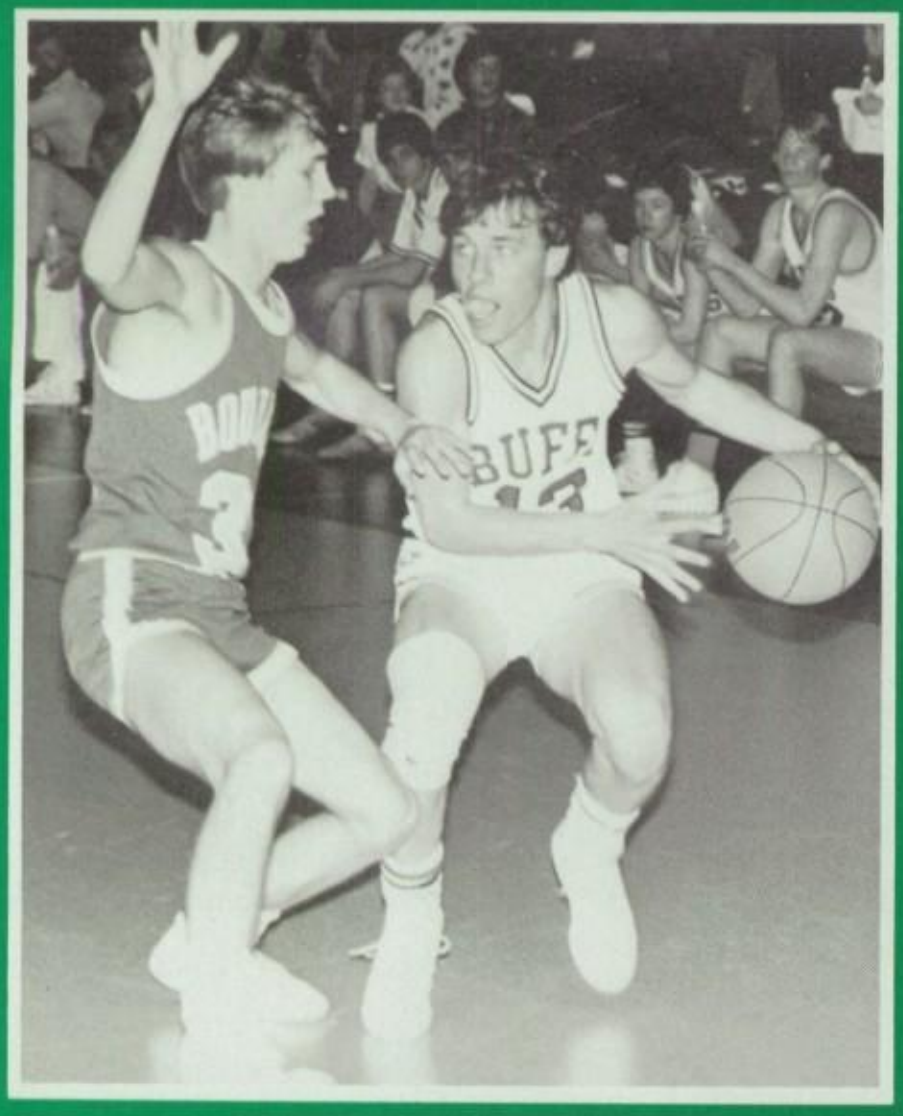
Seniors Scott Charlton and Jeff Hollinger led sophomores Ben Miller, John Anderson and Rob Osborn to the successes the Buffs did have, and Rob Chirico and Kurt Cavarra helped by coming off the bench.

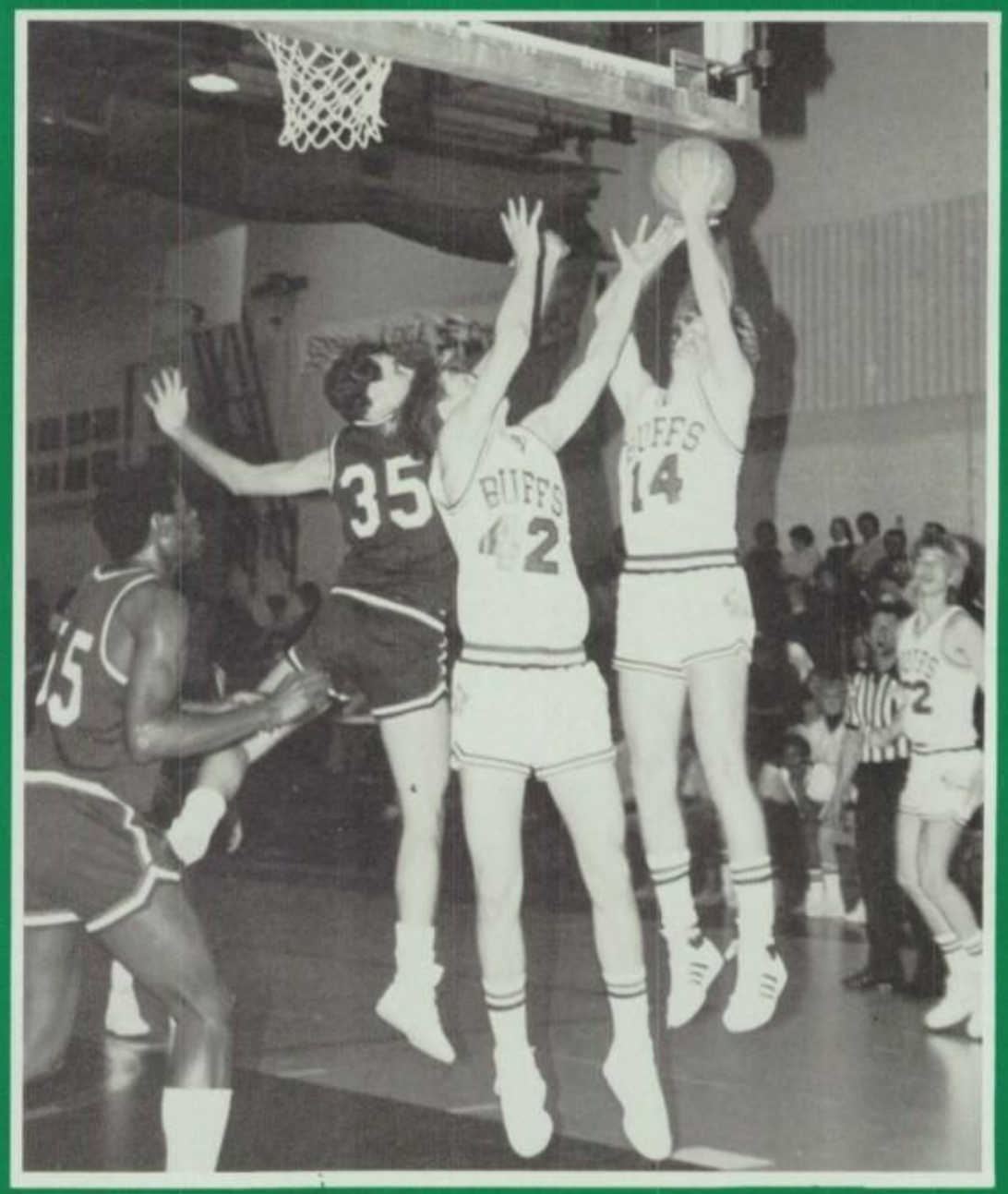
The Buffs dedicated the season in memory of Brian Kiefer and W.P. Clarahan who died in October. Brian was a past Smoky Hill standout and Mr. Clarahan was an assistant coach with Mr. Cozza. Both were major contributors to Smoky Hill successes in basketball.

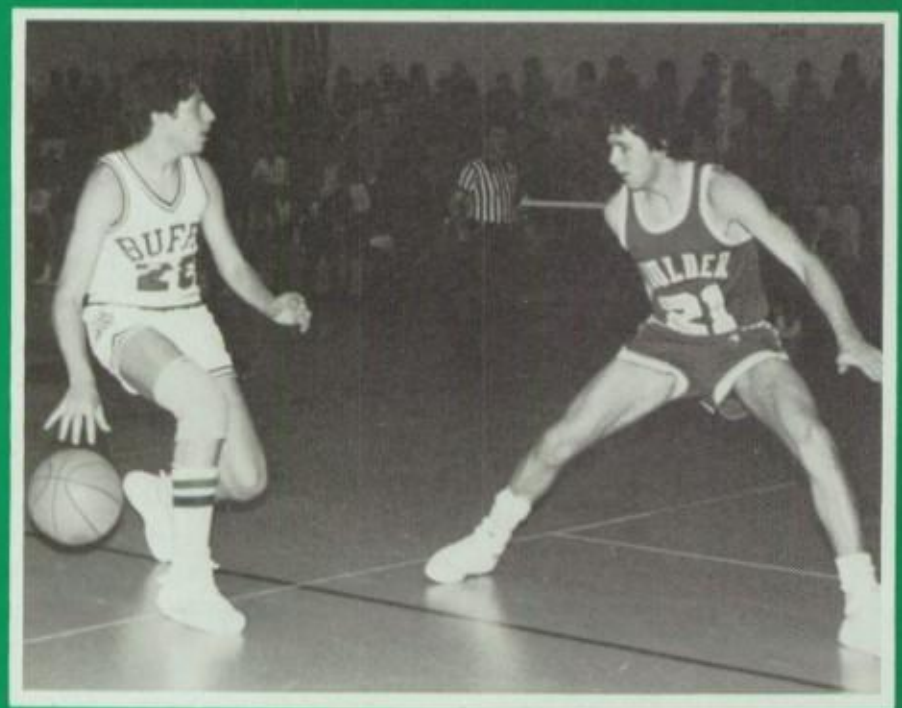


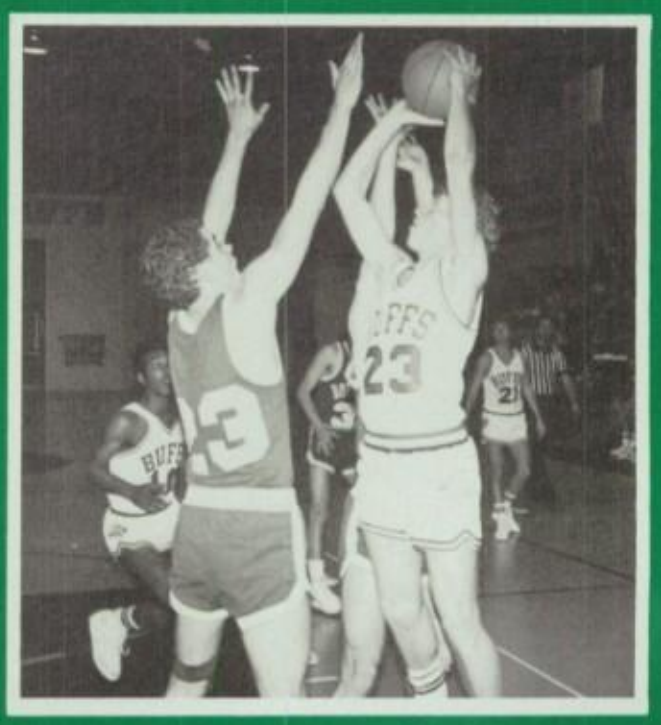
SCORE . . . Scott Charlton plans his strategy as he glares in his opponent's eyes.
JUMP . . . Robert Chirico stands by Robby Osborn as he shoots for two.











STRIVES FOR TWO . . . Kurt Jacobsen drives for the basket.

QUICK MANEUVRING . . . Jeff Hollinger and Ben Miller attack the ball.

EASY SHOT . . . Bob Bittinger scores with no problem.

TRIBUTE . . . To the Kiefer family was conducted at the Boulder game.

TUFF SHOT . . . Scott Charlton is surrounded by the Bruins.

LAY UP . . . Andy Kossoff in action.

SWISH . . . Derek Kliner gains two points for the Buffs.

Young Buffs Point to Future Successes

The youth movement in Smoky Hill basketball played an important part in enhancing the overall Runnin' Buff program. Led by coaches Larry Anderson, Skip Jensen and Jeff Sweet, as well as J.V. coach Dan Turnbull, the "baby Buffs" won a lot more than they lost which bolds well for the future.

The Buffs worked on skills that go with both offense and defense, and are consistent from freshman to senior year. This consistency has helped Smoky Hill have one of the best basketball teams year in and year out. Way to go Buffs!

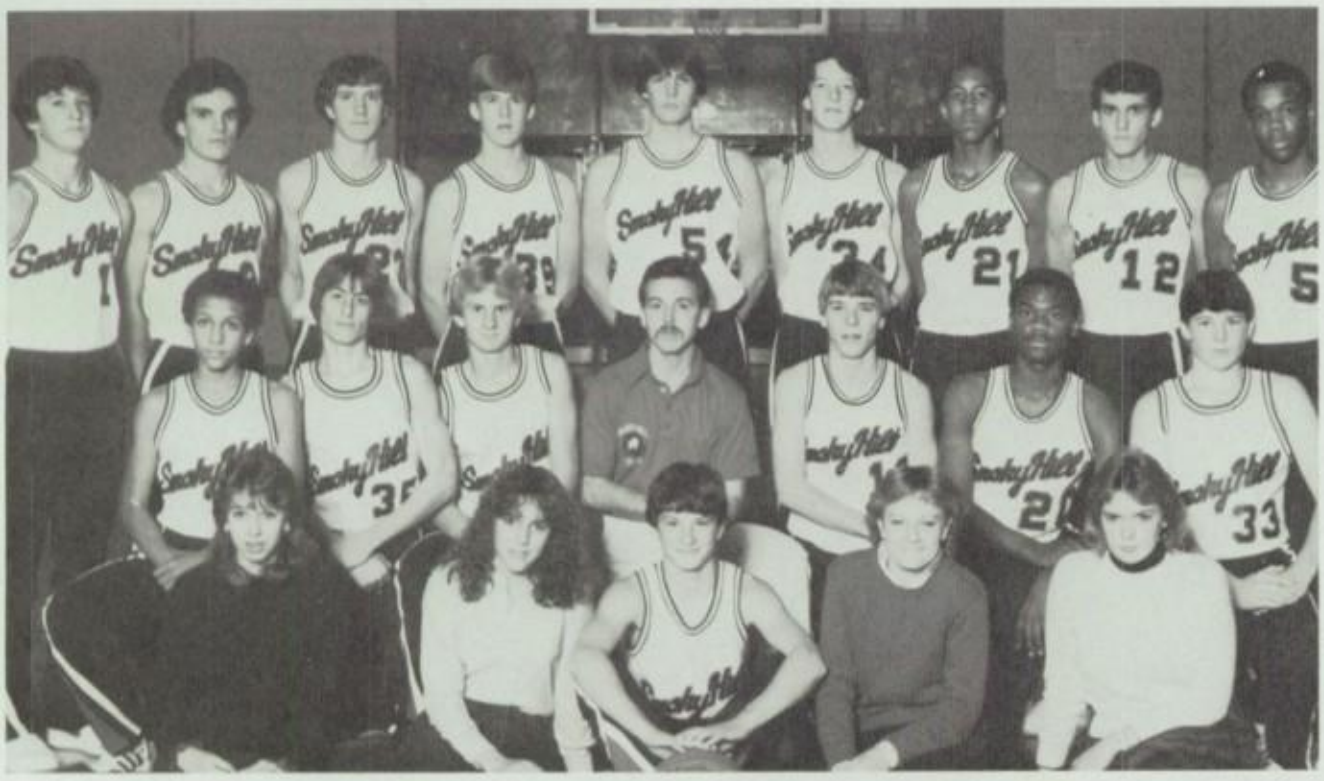
Varsity Basketball . . . First row (Back, left to right): Coach Cozza, Robert Chirico, Eric Fredrickson, Derick Kliner, Robby Osborn, Ben Miller, Doug Doolen, Dean Johnson, James Wilson, Jeff Hollinger, Coach Turnbull. Second row: Kirk Cavarra, Scott Charlton, Kurt Jacobsen, Bob Bittenger, John Anderson, Andy Kossoff, Mike Patten, Andy Wiggins. Third row: Natalie Riggs, Kris Blair, Barb Broen, Liz Finnerity, Michelle Marfield, (not pictured): Jacquie Mason.

J.V. Basketball . . . First row (Back left to right): Kevin Whitton, Weylin Peirce, Robert Chirico, Coach Turnbull, Doug Doolen, Aaron Foreman, Pat Patten. Second row: Craig Sata, Joe Sandro, Kirk Cavarra, Frank Sandro. Third row: John McMannis, Greg Johnson.

TOGETHER . . . The Running Buffs warm up!

CAPTURE that rebound! Robby Osborn an Jeff Hollinger gladly ablidge.

A WATER BREAK for Ben Miller, Kirk Cavarra and Dean Johnson?



Sophomore Basketball . . . First row (Back, left to right): Frank Alvarez, Trevor Peck, Mike Drury, Don Ashly, Scott Vinson, Ben Hasselblad, Tony Jackson, Jeff Cole, Terrel Gray. Second row: Allen Smith, Chaz Blizzard, Greg Charleton, Coach Sweet, Kevin Jacobsen, Milt Carrol, Tony Kirby. Third row: Stesha Fisher, Stacey Weaver, Chip Marks, Shawana Green, Michelle Claspill.

Freshman A Squad . . . First row (Back, left to right): Coach Anderson, Todd Grosby, Rick Wilson, Ryan Cloyd, Gunner Jensen, Chris Leisge, Coach Jensen. Second row: Brian Gosha, Bob Possehl, Marty Westcott. Third row: Aaron Knoph, Eric Aimes.

Freshman B Squad . . . First row (Back, left to right): Coach Jensen, Mike Mikewicz, Joe Monroe, David Welt, David Cramm, Greg Fanaroe, Mike Stoker, Jeff Thompson, Coach Anderson. Second row: John Quincy, D.J. Lacey, John Blizzard, Rob Johnson, John Olmstead, Doug Baloun.

LEAPING into mid-air, Scott Charlton attempts two points.

TWO MORE! We know you can do it Kurt Jacobsen!

Improving Buffs Shoot for the Tops

The 1983-1984 varsity girls basketball team enjoyed what would become known as a "landmark" season. The team proved to make a definite impact on the Centennial League when they completed a 6-13 record and for the first time since 1977, made a trip to the district tournament. Coach Benson noted that the success of the team was due to the fact that it was a very intense group, which was willing to put in the extra time and effort it takes to become winners.

The season was highlighted by several key games. For the first time in five years, the lady Buffs beat the Cherry Creek Bruins 38-30. The most significant game for the Buffs, though it was a loss, was to Boulder in the first round of district play. The Buffs had previously lost to Boulder by 35, but with a change in offense and defense, the Buffs lost only by 11 to the team that would eventually be the Class 4A state Champs in 1984.

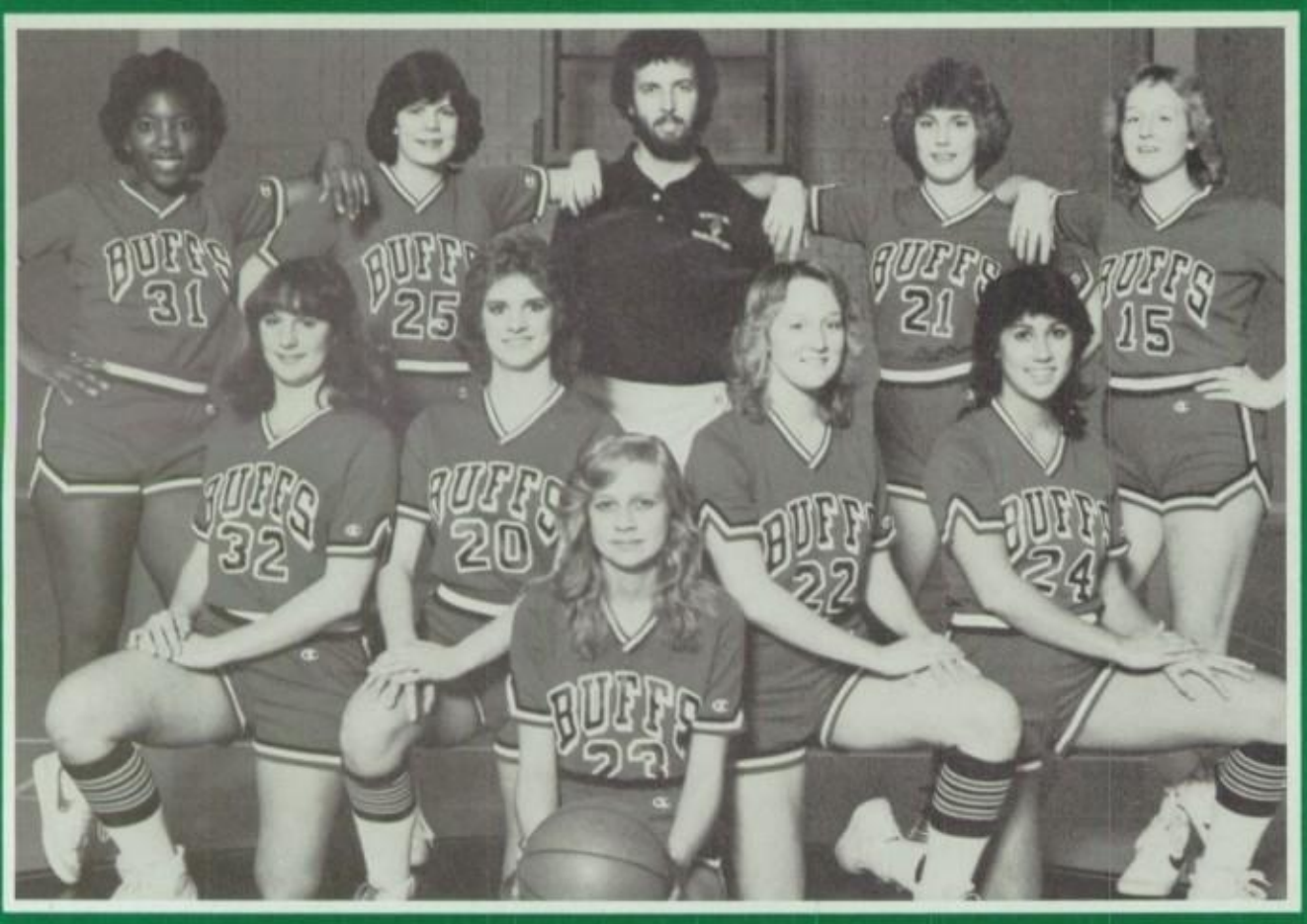
The Buffs were led by team captains Lori Smith and Chris Earnest, while Julie Morris, Cindy Quincy, Pam Parnell, LaShaa Ross, and Tana Nixon contributed their talent and ability to make the season a success.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	43	Westminster	38
Smoky Hill	33	Wheatridge	50
Smoky Hill	42	Grand Junction	61
Smoky Hill	40	Overland	32
Smoky Hill	46	Highland	60
Smoky Hill	43	Thorton	48
Smoky Hill	33	Heritage	38
Smoky Hill	29	St. Mary's	44
Smoky Hill	25	Central	33
Smoky Hill	23	Overland	38
Smoky Hill	36	Heritage	42
Smoky Hill	63	Littleton	39
Smoky Hill	48	Gateway	47
Smoky Hill	25	Hinkley	41
Smoky Hill	36	Fairview	51
Smoky Hill	38	Cherry Creek	30
Smoky Hill	52	Arapahoe	45
Smoky Hill	23	Boulder	58
Districts: Smoky Hill	30	Boulder	41

Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Top row (left to right): Sherrie Yearian, Julie Morris, Cindy Quincy, Donna Looney, Yong Mi Kim, Tana Nixon, LaShaa Ross; Second row: Pam Parnell, Coach Rich Benson, Stephanie Warzyniack; Front row: Lori Smith and Chris Earnest.

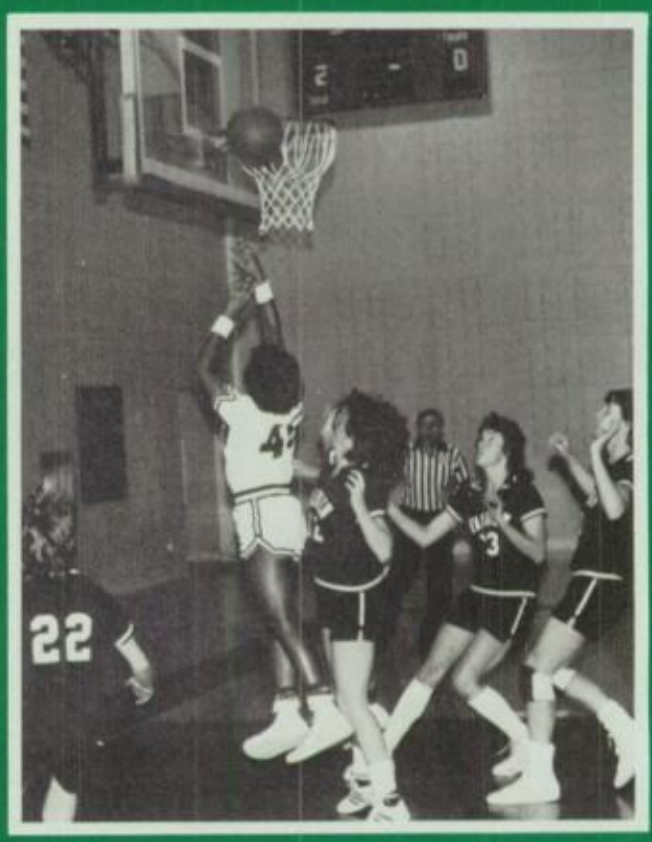
UP FOR GRABS! Smoky Hill sophomore standout Julie Morris goes for the tip as teammate Cindy Quincy anxiously looks on in varsity battle.

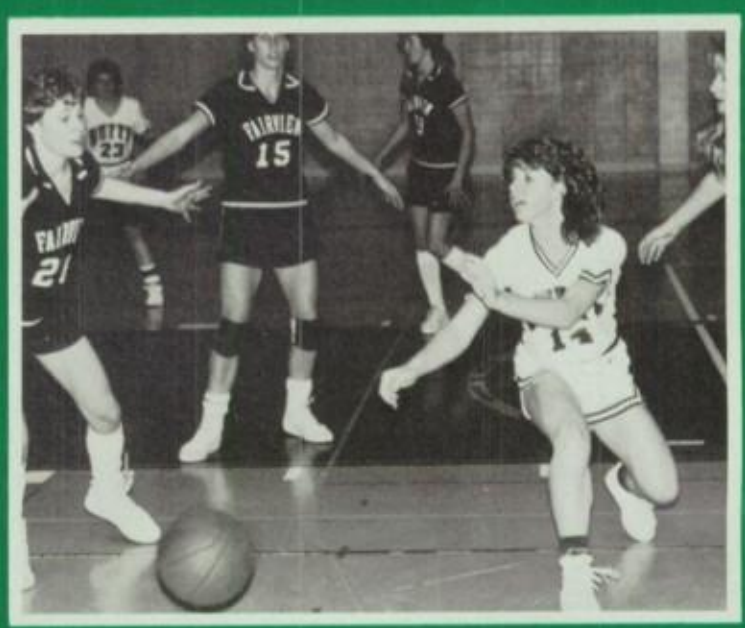


Girls Junior Varsity: Top row (left to right): Caran Ware, Karen Steely, Coach Murphy, Traci Wunder, Betsy Brinker Second Row: Wendy Ortt, Leslie Randall, Katie Brinker, Julie Kollman: Third Row: Jennifer Hollins.

Girls Sophomore Team: Top Row (left to right): Lisa Boyte, Marcie Fischer, Becky Kofoed, Coach Schenbeck, Tory Hemmingway, Kim Crawford, Dory Second Row: Andrea Stevenson, Karri Rolfson, Tasha Wineland, Lisa Morton, Brandi Stewart: Third Row: Kim Patterson.

Girls Freshmen Team: Top Row (left to right): Stephanie Sugarbon, Chris Morgan, Greta Burner, Gina Watkins, Jan Curtis, Michelle Monroe, Jill Bryant: Second Row: Cathy Peterson, Stacey Stone, Coach Vannesy, Kim Pigford, Loretta Riggs: Third Row: Kit Hernadez, April Miller.



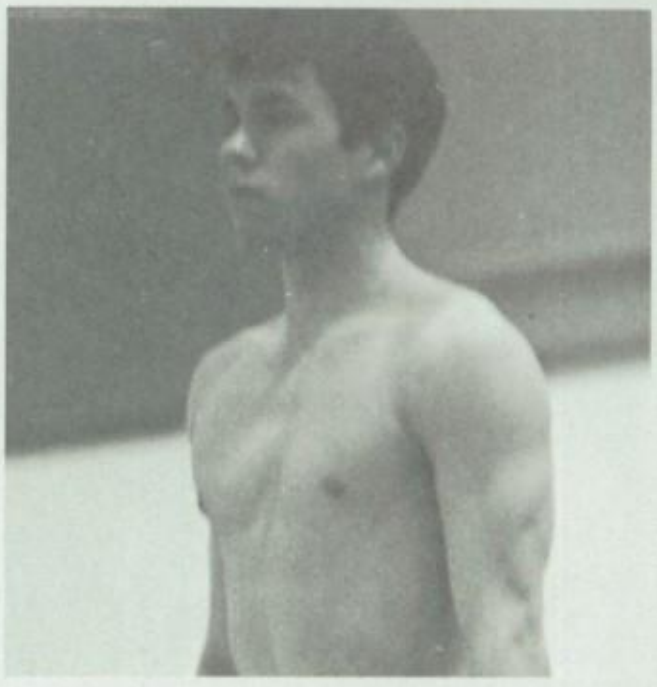


TWO POINTS! LaShaa Ross gets past an entire Knight team to lay it up for two.

SURROUNDED by Fairview Knights, Tana Dixon finds an escape by passing the ball off.

Swimmers Enjoy Successful Season

Chad Lucero is State's Top Diver



This year the Smoky Hill swimmers enjoyed a winning season. Under coach Mike Mason, the swimmers finished the season with a first place win at the Aurora all-city Championships. Leading the water Buffs to their many victories were seniors Chad Lucero and Paul Colantuno, and sophomore swimmer Danny Fernandez. In diving, Chad Lucero came up only three points short of the Centennial League record currently held by former Buff diver Don Wilhelm. The Buffaloes young team insures many future years of exciting Buff swimming.

Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	99	Central	73
Smoky Hill	92	Mullen	66
Smoky Hill	73	Regis	98
Smoky Hill	109	Fairview	60
Smoky Hill	99	Overland	72
Smoky Hill	61	Arapahoe	111
Smoky Hill	53	Cherry Creek	119
Smoky Hill	112	Rangeview	46
Smoky Hill	99	Boulder	51
Aurora City Championships at Smoky Hill (First Place)			
Smoky Hill	112	Heritage	59

CONCENTRATING ... Chad Lucero prepares himself for another difficult dive.

FLYING ... to the finish, Bill Lukens heads for the finish line.

BOYS SWIMMING (Top, Left to Right): Eric Cain. Second Row: Dave Harris, Bill Lukens, Chris Clark, Mike Bayens, Chad Lucero, Paul Colantuno, Pat Wheat, Brian Duffens, Dave Bates. Third Row: Jim Langan, Paul Goldenberg, Tom Niedergerke, Mike Mason, Dennis Key, Shirley Lucero, Jeff Reed, Joe Rockwell, Dean Bayens. Fourth Row: Jeff Pratt, Jay Fairborn, Dan Fernandez, Mike Colantuno, Sean Doyle, Russ Burch, Jim Rockwell. Fifth Row: Michelle Farrell, Nancy Swartz, Anne Wallace, Wendy Werthaiser, Lori Traeber.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS above the rest, Chad Lucero is congratulated for his first place victory by mystery Smoky Hill fan.

STROKING to first place Danny Fernandez shows off his form.

Youthful Grapplers Look to Future

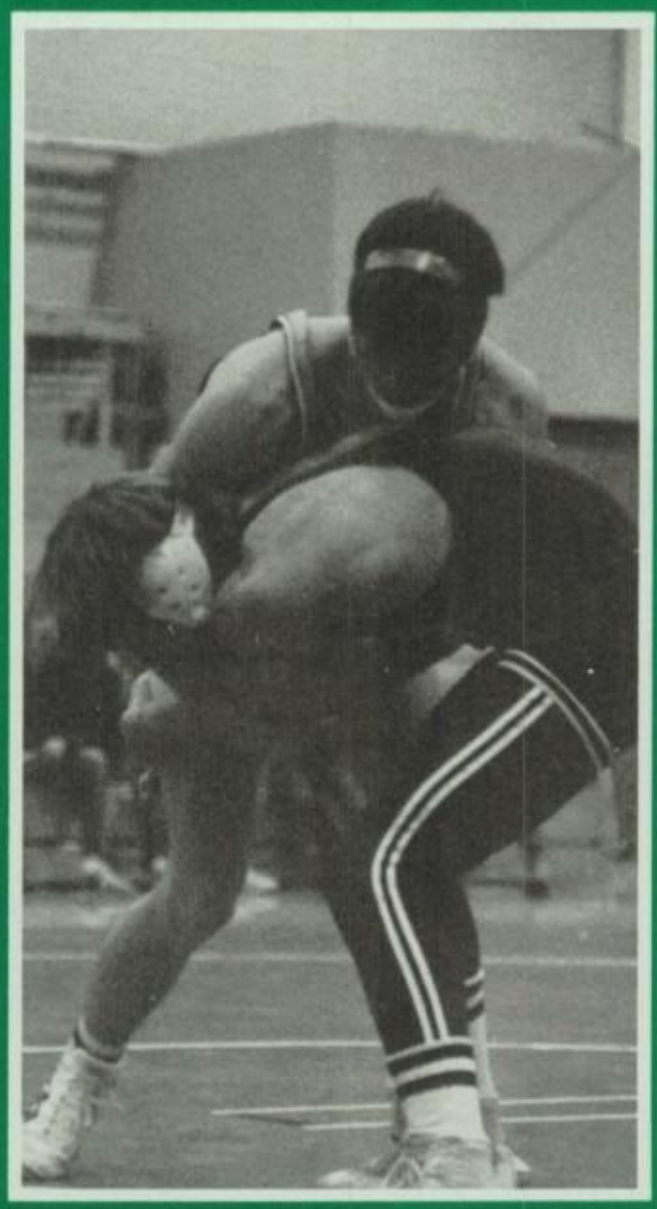
This year's wrestling team was a very young and promising team. Coach Jackel believed his team looked more promising for future success than any other Smoky Hill High School wrestling team he has ever coached.

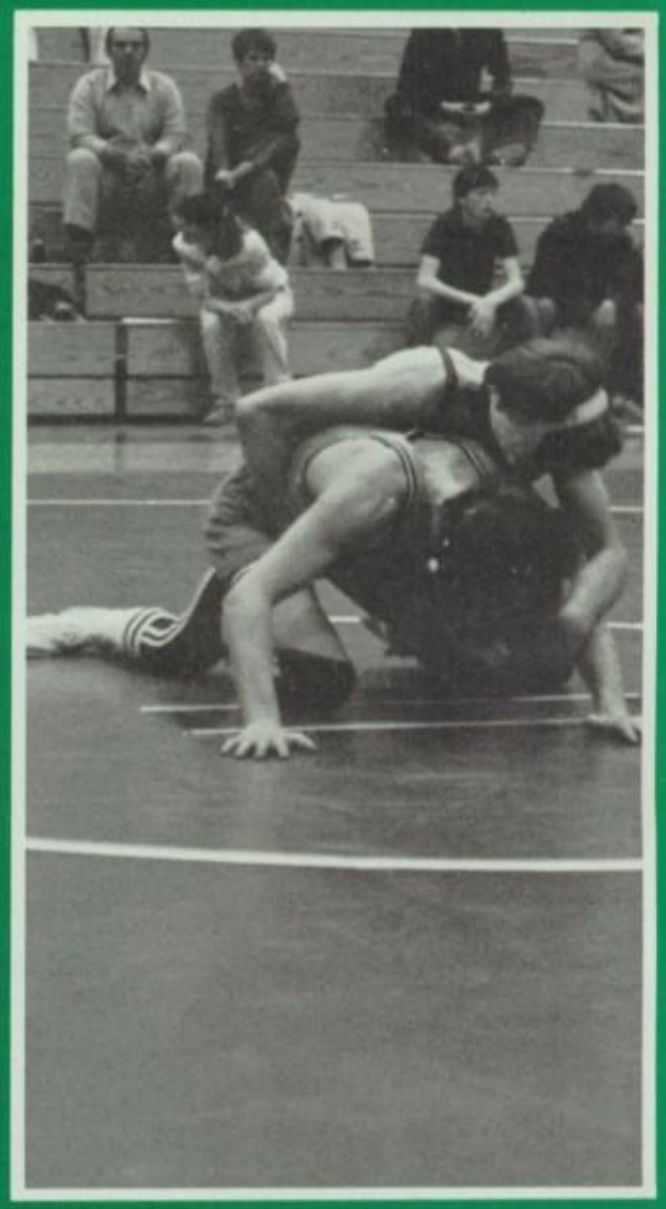
The three solid seniors, Mike Greenberg at (185), John Brinkley at (112), and Robert Weldon at (202) played a major part in the success of this years team. Not only did they contribute by their outstanding performances during a meet, they were mature leaders of the team.

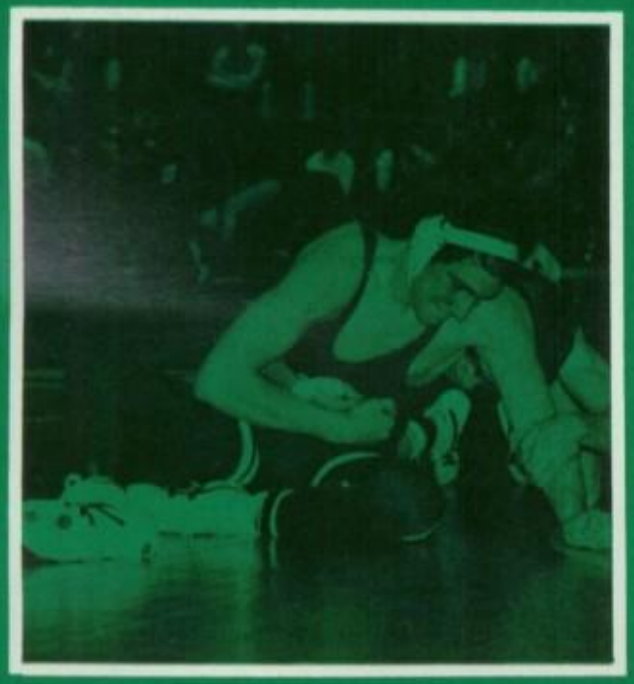
Scoreboard

Smoky Hill	26	Jefferson	35
Smoky Hill	58	Denver East	9
Smoky Hill	15	Doherty	47
Smoky Hill	21	Overland	36
Smoky Hill	15	Regis	39
Smoky Hill	18	Arapahoe	49
Smoky Hill	21	Gateway	44
Smoky Hill	13	Boulder	45
Smoky Hill	18	Fairview	37
Smoky Hill	3	Aurora Cen.	58
Smoky Hill	7	Heritage	42
Smoky Hill	37	Littleton	21
Smoky Hill	9	Cherry Cr	51
Smoky Hill	45	Hinkley	11
Smoky Hill	46	Mullen	12

Overall Finish In Centennial League —— 9th





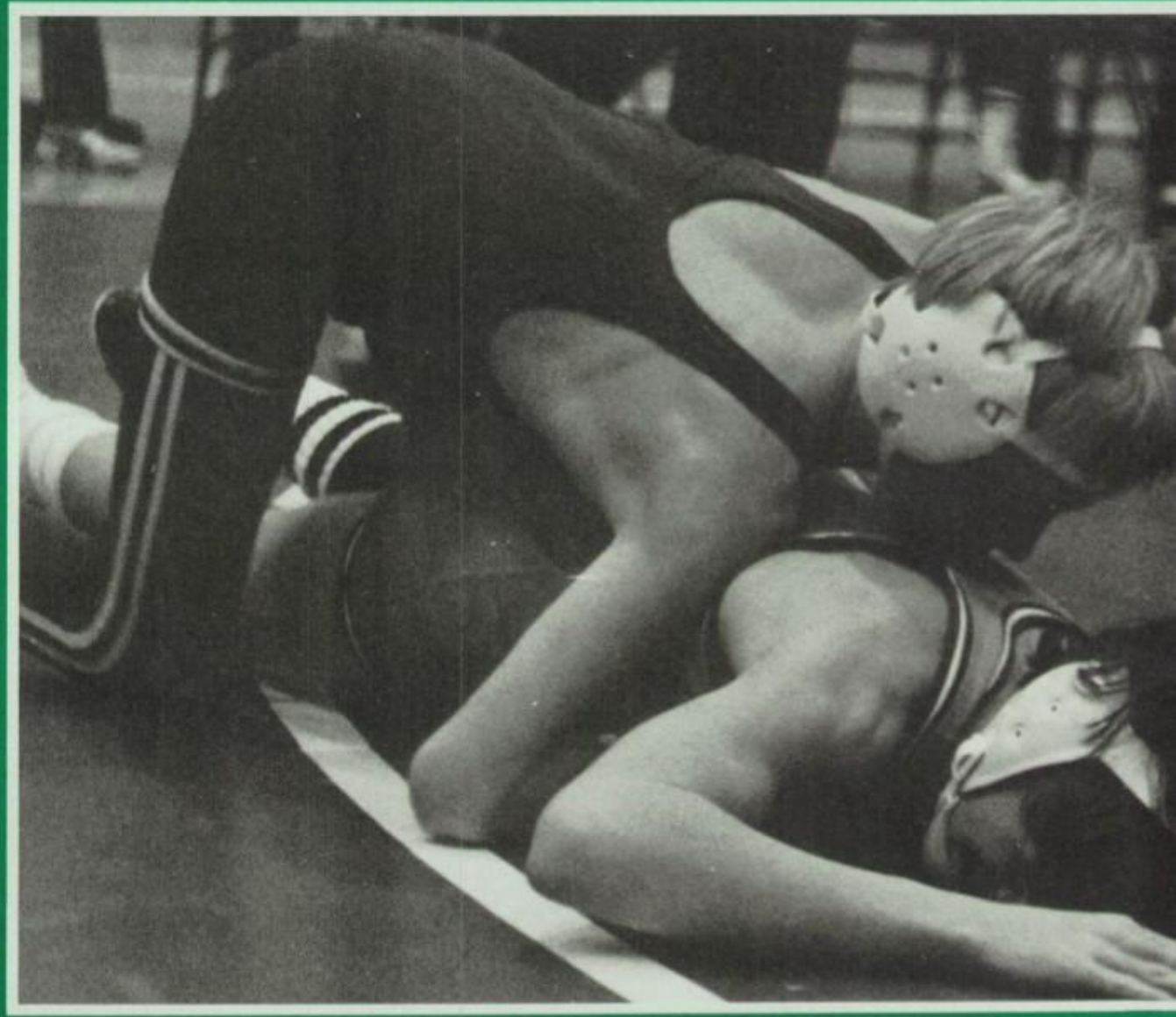


CONCENTRATION is the key for Brian Hemphill as he makes his move on an opponent

STRENGTH - Corey Vogt uses all his strength to pull his opponent to the floor (opposite page)

POWER - John Brinkley over powers his rival.

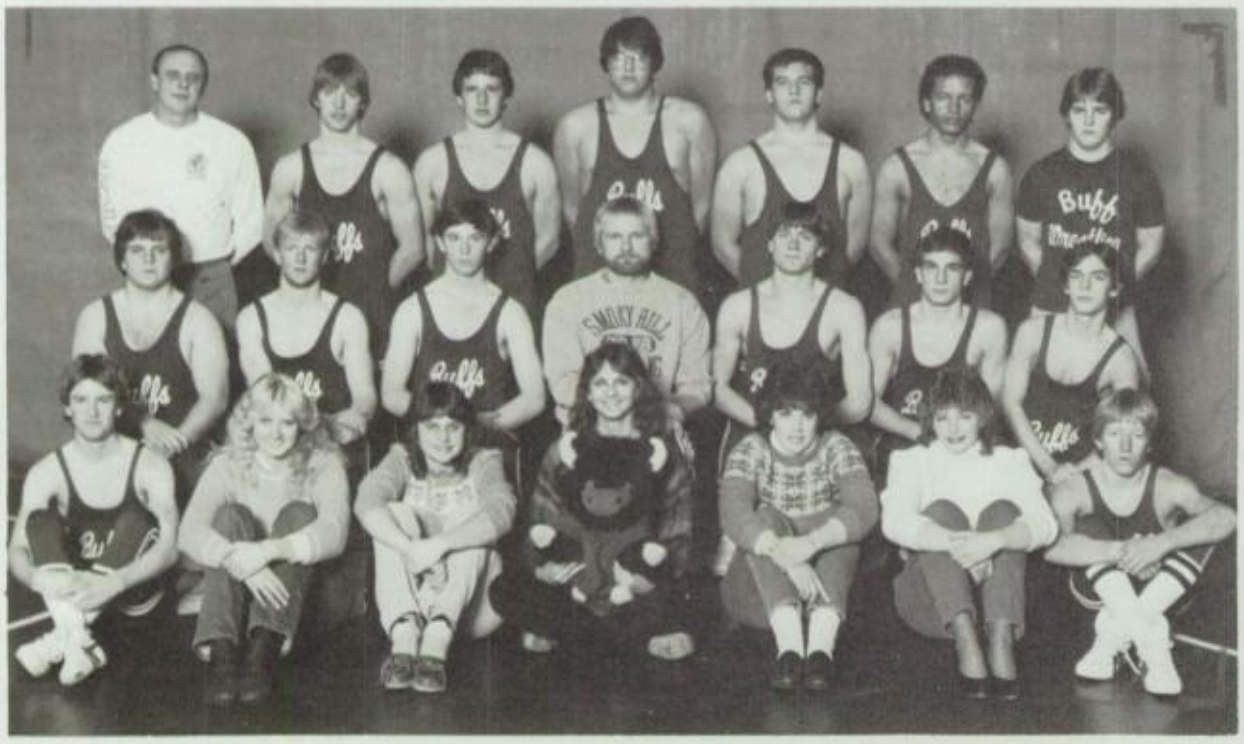
PAIN - Jay Jacobesen inflicks pain into the back of his opponent.

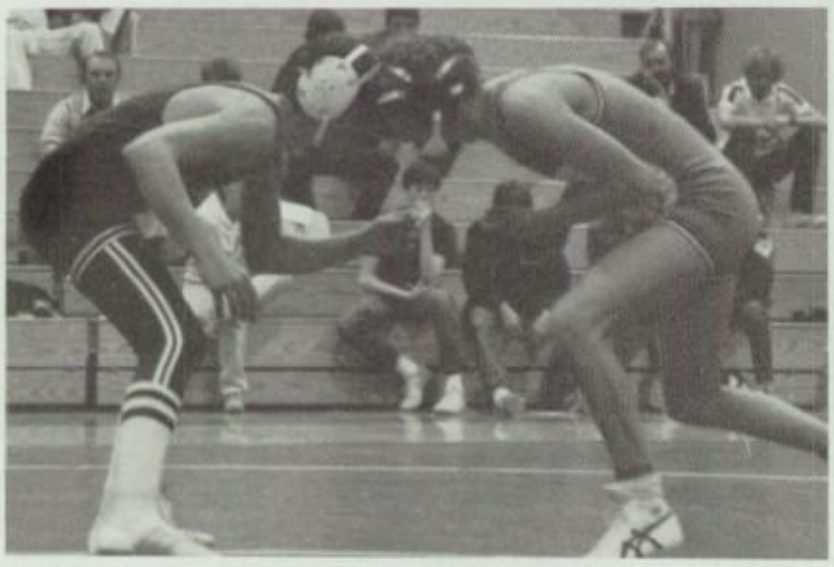


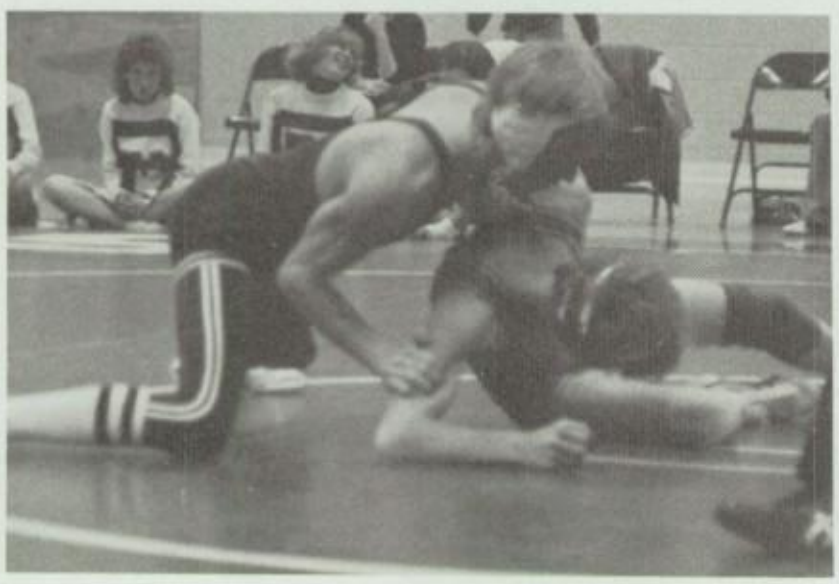
DETERMINED John Brinkley tries to pin his victim.

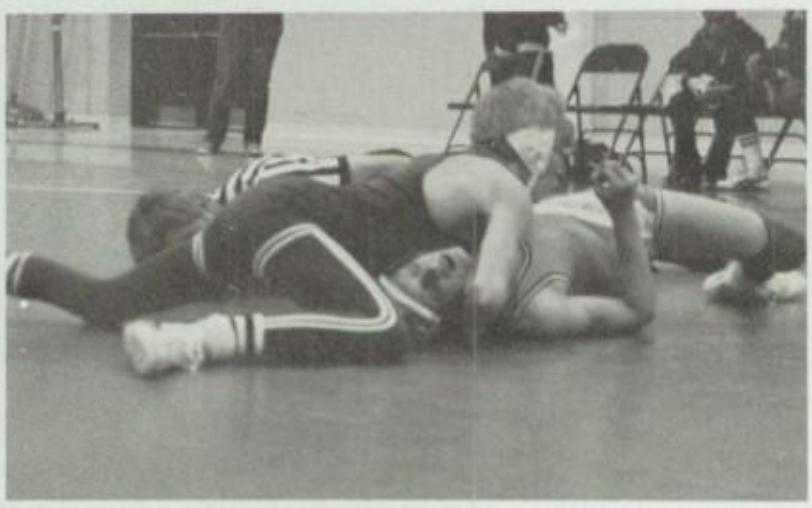
VICTORY is claimed by Corey Vogt!

1984 Wrestling Team - First Row (rear, left to right): Assistant coach Jim Zinck, Corey Vogt, Jay Hadley, Robert Weldon, Jeff Stanley, Vernon Dickey, Ken Ottenberg. Row Two: Mike Greenberg, Troy Houg, Dirk Muncy, Coach Larry Jackel, Bill Schoenhals, Brian Hemphill, Pete Villegas. Row Three: John Brinkley, Barb Green, Stacy Callahan, Toni Casias, Peggy Guy, Becky Blaylock, Jay Jacobsen.









(Back Row, Left to right) Coach Zinck, Cory Vogt, Jay Hadley, Robert Weldon, Jeff Stanley, Vernon Dicky, Ken Ottenberg (Middle Row): Mike Greenberg, Troy Houg, Kirk Muncy, Coach Jackel, Bill Schoenals, Brian Hemphill, Pete Vileges (front) John Brinkley, Brenda Green, Stacy Rubenstein, Tony, Peggy Gay, Becky Blaylock, Jay Jacobson

(Back Row) Brad Stats, Flynn Ayres, Tony Wendyal, Coach Jackson, Paul Tashe, Dave Thomas, Jim Walick (middle row) Brian Tauson, Bob Papagony, Bryan Bruse, Tom Green, Jason Gardiner (back row) Mike McCall, Kevin Skelton, Clint Pettiger, Joel Vittorio

GET HIM - Steve Narhiewicy is ready to tackle his rival to the floor.

WATCH OUT - Jay Jacobsen makes his victory move on his opponent.

3-2-1-Jay Jacobsen pins his rival!!

Buffs Provide Excitement in Spring

Baseball at Smoky Hill has continued to be one of the most competitive sports each year. During the spring Buff baseball players could be seen putting in long hours in preparation for the tough Centennial League. Coach Steve Cavnar had high hopes for this year, as the Buffs had a talented squad led by seniors Scott Foith, Joe Budnick, Warren Stenseth, Scott Charlton and Tony Faust. Faust was considered one of the top pitchers in the league and much of the team's high hopes were centered around Tony.

Team offense was considered the strong point of the team, and the Buff hitters flexed their muscles early as they scored 32 runs in the first two games! This included 24 (a school record) against Hinkley.

Jeff Knabenshue and Rob Chirico were underclassmen who added strength to the Buff team. Jeff was one of the league's top hitters, and he really filled a hole at shortstop that resulted because of an off-season injury to Don Hansen.

Overall, the tough Buffs were well-balanced and ready to go for the best this spring.

THIRD BASEMAN Scott Foith eyes the pitch for the Buffs.

COACH STEVE CAVNAR plans baserunning strategy with centerfielder Joe Budnick.

WAY TO GO! Buff teammates greet junior Jeff Knabenshue after he blasts homer against Central.

As They Shoot For The Best

HURLING his way to victory is Buff star pitcher Tony Faust.

READY for the pitch is outfielder Scott Charlton.

WARREN STENSETH gets ready to hit one out.

BASEBALL - Row One (Rear; left to right): Asst. Coach Tony Giardina, Robert Chirico, Tim Oliver, Tony Faust, Chris Heath, Coach Steve Cavnar. Row Two: Jeff Herndon, Greg Graycheck, Dave Meisner, Jeff Hollinger, Scott Foith. Front Row: Joe Budnick, Scott Charlton, Chad Lucero, Jeff Knabenshue, Warren Stenseth. Managers: Michelle Maxfield.

Lacrosse Continues as One of Smoky's Best

Springtime at Smoky Hill means it's time for lacrosse and lots of action for Buff fans. This year's team was no exception. Led by top performers Bart Bacon, Tom Erlandson, John Hamala, Brad Kofoed, Jim Vavra, Chad Jones and Dave Markwell, the Buffs were expected to be at the top of the league along with Cherry Creek once again.

Coach Bob Hiester was confident that once the Buffs got rolling they would again reach the state playoffs which has become a common happening in Colorado. Last year the Buffs battled to a thrilling second place finish, and in '84 the Buffs were shooting for the best: a championship!

PASSING up the opponent . . . John Hamala shows off his blazing speed.

WORKING together . . . Bart Bacon, Chad Jones, and Ari Partanen hold back Thomas Jefferson's drive to the cage.

"GET a move on" . . . Brad Kofoed tells his teammates.

DESPITE a stick in the stomach . . . Dave Markwell gets off a nice pass.

PLUGGING up the hole . . . Bart Bacon stops another shot.

VARSITY LACROSSE: Row One (Front; left to right): Bart Bacon, Scott Cook, Chad Mumey, Justin Plummer, Brad Nassimbene. Row Two: Coach Tim Geiss, Managers: Becky Doerr, Michelle McKay, Andrea Stephensen, Megan McLendon, Fran Becker, Krista Wagner, Karen Erlandson, Coach Tom Rieber. Row Three: Greg Davis, Matt Simpson, Lance Hale, Chaz Blizzard, Tom Croke, John Hamala. Row Four: Jim Vavra, Dave Markwell, Jon Randall, Robby Likes, Blynn Jennings, Robby Spees. Row Five: Howard Johnson, Bill Creacy, Dave Sword, Chad Jones, Dave Odgen, Bob LaSusa. Row Six: Brad Kofoed, Tom Erlandson, Jim Cain, Steve Isham, Ben Miller, Frank Smith, Ari Partanen. Row Seven: Coach Bob Heister.

J.V. LACROSSE; Row One (Front; left to right): Scott Isackson, Seth Taylor, Scott Carlan, David Straayer, Jason Gardiner, Dan Whipkey, Norbie Berger, John Wilkins, Brian Tausan. Row Two: Coach Geiss, Managers: Becky Doerr, Michelle McKay, Andrea Stephensen, Megan McLendon, Fran Becker, Krista Wagner, Karen Erlandson, Coach Rieber. Row Three: Dan Southerland, Eric Fiechter, John Olmstead, John Levitz, Jason Yates, Jason Ruha, Scott Lynds, Dan Underwood, Todd Widick. Row Four: Frank Majden, Larry AshBrook, Eric Royball, Todd Holbe, Greg Holt, Kevin Dascupta, Darren Yates, Scott Burns, Jim Manuele. Row Five: Sean Terrell, Mike Stoker, Mike Minkiewicz, Chris Holland, Greg Lauric, Joel Swanson, Rhett Neunnally, Steve Chamberlin, Scott Morse. Row Six: Mike Smith, Don Ashley, Mike Hoyline, Greg Funaro, Paul Tache, Dave Thomas, Tony Wenzel, Ron Goetz, Todd Hemingway, Pat Hollinger. Row Seven: Coach Heister.

ON the run . . . John Hamala is driving toward another goal.

VICTORY . . . Tom Erlandson and Dave Markwell team up to achieve it.

HUSTLING to the ball . . . Brad Kofoed and Jon Randall hope to control it.

Buff Competitors Shoot For The Best

Girls Softball Team - Standing: Coach Rich Benson, Tory Hemmingway, Cindy Quincy, Heidi Olson, Tana Nixon, Tina Schweiger. Kneeling: Lori Smith, Julie Kollman, Norma Karsh, Chris Earnest, Pam Parnell, Coach John Gallegar. Front Row: Kim Morgan and Danette DeLeon.

Some people label softball, tennis, gymnastics and soccer as "minor", but it takes a major effort to succeed at these challenging spring sports. Smoky Hill's softball team (1983 State Champions) took the field in hopes of another crown. Norma Karsh, Lori Smith, Cindy Quincy and Pam Parnell were top performers for Rich Benson's team. Boys gymnastics returned to action after a brief absence. Greg Fraikor was the team's leader and top performer. Becky Kofoed, Christina Martini, and Jackie Nicols led the way in girls tennis. Once the snow cleared, the girls took on the Centennial League under coach Jeannine Brown. Girls soccer was one of the most exciting sports as the girls battled for the top spot in the league. Stephanie Wawrzyniak, Bridget Mumey, Denise Spradling led the lady Buffs. Most of all it was a team effort.

"This is the first team that really worked together and played as a unit," said Captain Bridget Mumey.

A GOOD WINDUP is the beginning of a perfect pitch as Norma Karsh begins her motion.

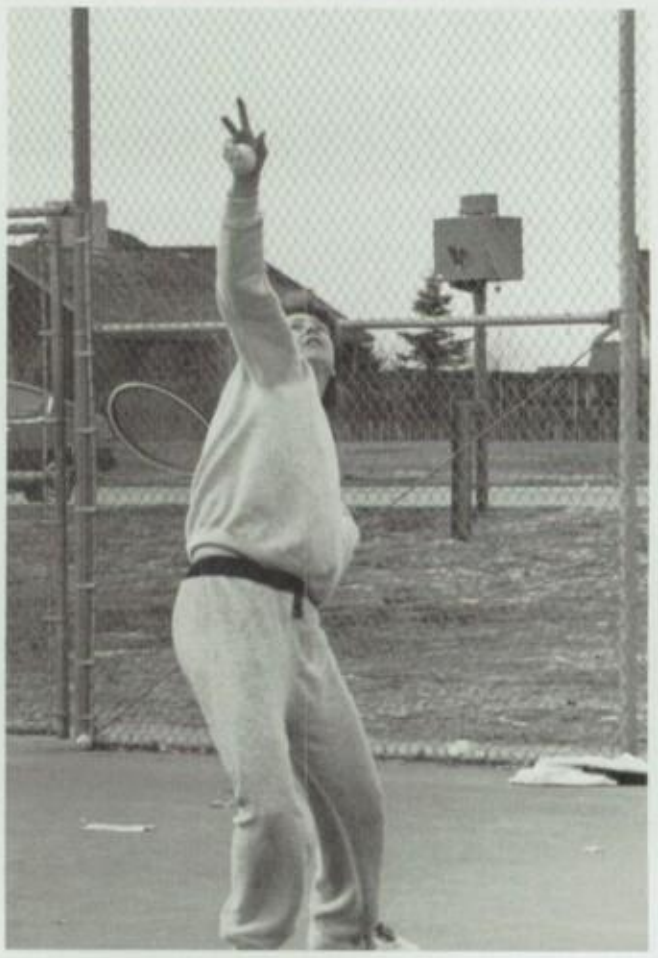
SOCCER STAR Stephanie Wawrzyniak practices indoors because of bad weather.

Boys Gymnastic Team - Standing: Coach Bernie Francke, Paul Goldenberg, Ron Sewald, Utai Yarklang, Dave Tutko. Kneeling: Drew Nelson, Greg Fraikor, Virter Marcelo.

Girls Tennis (Standing): Coach Schenbeck, Chrissie Godbey, Michelle Kincaid, Meg Spence, Brooke Elliott, Michelle Sie, Coach Brown. Front: Susan Brennan, Emily Swords, Becky Kofoed, Christina Martini. Not pictured: Jackie Nicols, Tami Jones.

Girls Varsity Soccer - Standing: Brandy Stewart, Stephanie Wawrzyniak, Shannon Crespin, Amy Poline, Michele Jordan, Becky Quillan, Pam Hess, Kim Kokoska, Alison Dunlap, Leslie Chilcott, Coach John Wigand, Harold Park. Kneeling: Denise Spradling, Cindy Mystkowski, Annette Smith, Bridget Mumey, Mary Hamilton, Michelle Bauman, Sherri Yearian.

Underclassmen Girls Soccer - Row One (rear; left to right): Tracy Warrick, Mac Linart, Robyn Eisenberg, Barb Kowalski, Shawnna Blair, Jane Mootz, Eve Deitereich, Laura Thomasch, Jennifer Noonan, Tricia Baldwin, Cindy Amack, Jennifer White, Natalie Waters, Tracy Wunder, Janna Trimmer, Row Two: Michelle Kennedy, Tamni Tobinson, Rene Duran, Michelle Thomas, Pam Nosheau, Tracy Rheinheimer, Bridgette Shaeffer, Vicki Wills, Steph Volz, Coach Sharon Huttunen. Row Three: Donya Dobrash, Billi Allen, Dawn White, Tiffany Gifford, Lynn Broccolini, Harold Park.



POWERFUL SERVE by Varsity tennis standout Becky KoFoed. Becky made an outstanding contribution to the Lady Buffs in their strive for top honors in the Centennial League.

Harriers Accelerate to the Top

Smoky Hill girls and boys track teams looked promising in a successful 1984 track season.

The boys team was large. It had many new young determined runners. Experienced seniors sprinters, Darryl Johnson (100 and 200 meter dash), Ken Stokes (400 meter), Brian Britton (800 meter), Jamie Roles (high hurdles and 200 meter), and Randy Kleiner (200 and 400 meter) all led the team and worked hard towards their goal at the state meet. Kyle Pigford looked strong this year in the pole vault and competed for the state record. The distance runners were led by juniors Pedro Gonzales and Rich Donahue; sophomore Jr. LaRoche, and the strong freshmen Kelly Gillespie and Karl Wiegand. Coach Mike Renes believed "The distance men had a lot of endurance and looked very strong in their successful season."

The girls track team also looked very promising this year with strong enthusiastic runners. The distance runners were senior Anji Weaver, junior, Lori Fitzgerald and sophomore Sarah Lienert. Sprinters Kim Haas, Darlene Bremer, and Sheri Kocuba contributed greatly to the team's success.

First row (left to right) Kim Pigford, Laura Thompson, Jennifer Proll, Gina Brunner, Jill Soukup, Debbie Morris, Carral Wilson, Kari Halstrom. Second row: Coach Renes, Vivian Plumer, Kim Johnson, Teresa Hada, Dana Muncey, Corinna Candara, Sheri Kabuca, Jill Dana. Third row: Kathy Leong, Sara Lienrt, Michelle Yost, Ursula Tribune, Lisa Donald, Darlene Bremer, Pam Jones, Cindy Belcastro, Jyoti Halbe, Laura Butterfield. Last row: Delphina Henderson, Ingrid Wiley, Brenda Togerson, Kim Haas, Anji Weaver, Stephanie Freng, June Ross, Kelsey Abbott, Lisa Donald, Lori Fitzgerald.

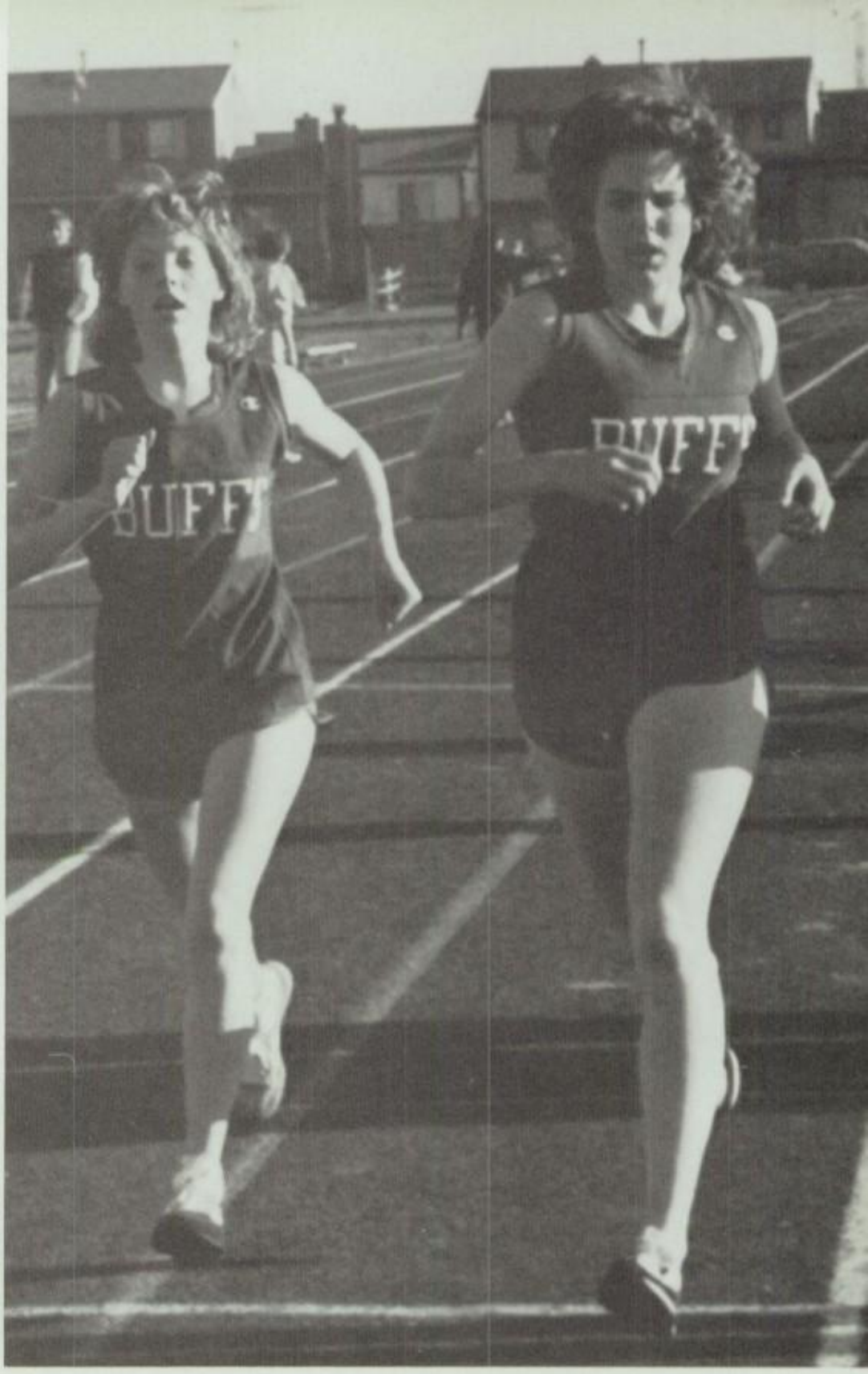
POWER Julie Morris jumps high and far for her winning jump.

SPEED Sheri Kocuba runs hard to place first in the 400 meters.

GO! Darlene Bremer takes off reaching for the baton in the mile relay.

STRIDE - June Ross strides hard for a strong finish.

STRENGTH - Jill Soukup uses all her strength to compete in tough Centennial League.



Front Row: (left to right): Mike Hill, Ken Stokes, Randy Kleiner, Jamie Rolls, Kyle Pigford, Darryl Johnson, Brian Britton, Chris Kingry, Dan Peterson, Mike Martin, Tim Winkleman. Second Row: Brad Robinson, Jim Pope, Cory Vogt, Pat Warrens, Val Jefferson, Pedro Gonzales, Chris Ryan, Dan Green, Bill Siebrant. Third Row: Tim Worth, Steve Wilson, Steve LeaVel, Tim Bostwick, Scott Alconberg, Jeff Wright, Dave Hewitt, Jeff Blevin, Eric Kos. Fourth Row: Marty Martin, Kelly Sundrop, Rick Jackson, Kelly Gillespie, Pratash Mehtah, Jeff Cole, Craig Sata, Woo Chung, Tony Jackson. Fifth Row: Tyler Weaver, Neal Stack, Bill Coates, Carl Wiegand, Shula Halbe, Rick Johnson, Dave Cramm, Pat Hanell, Brad Smith, K.C. Strough. Sixth Row: Jim Jones, Dave Sherman, Joe Miller, Eric Ames, Bill Speshart, Dave Alteridge. Top: Russel Lincoln, Tim Bettinger, Todd Bands, Kevin Reddi, Mario Gonzales. Coaches: Mike Renes, Larry Lincoln, Milo Jones, Mark Cooper.

FAST Running far in front, Kim Haas competes well to win the 800 meters.

ENDURANCE Anji Weaver and Sara Lienert run together to finish well in the two mile.

DETERMINATION - Seniors, Brain Britton, Darryl Johnson, and Ken Stokes are the top track men determined to go to state.

Academicians

Smoky Hill academic departments are very important factors in the every day life of SHHS. They are in charge of deciding on academic areas in which students should be involved and also areas in which students would enjoy participating. Without these departments, Smoky Hill could not offer students such a variety of classes and concentrate on making each year the best!

S.E. HINTON
Rumble Fish

Ten and Still Going Strong!

Many teachers have experienced Smoky Hill's first ten years. They expressed their opinions on the changes over the years.

Dr. Eversley said, "The willingness of the faculty to assist the students is outstanding." He also complimented the student body on their willingness to change for the better.

Foster Campbell, a counselor, said more on the subject, "Growing through the trials and tribulations of new programs with a new school seems to be the part that sticks out the most."

Gwen Sells believes that students should be exposed to the outside world. She felt, "Career days were good because it gave the students a chance to learn about different occupations."

BILL WILLIAMS emphasizes a point to Mr. Zinck.

DR. EVERSLEY handles the daily routine with ease.

"MAY I HELP YOU?", Gwen Sells of counseling seems to ask.

MARY ABAIR
DORIS BALDWIN
JULIETA BAUSERMAN
LEE BENDER
PATRICIA BLAIR
JEANNINE BROWN
RUNDELL BROWN
PHOEBE BUSCH

PENNY BUNN
FOSTER CAMPBELL
KEN CARMANN
JUDI CHIRI
JIM CLARK
MARK COOPER
DORSEY COX
BOB DAMASHEK

A CHEERY SMILE greets all who enter Mr. Campbell's office.

INGE BLOOMFIELD taking memos with expertise.

EXPLAINING a procedure is easy for Penny Bunn of the Art Department.

Mr. Williams believed, "The friendship and fellowship with the administration and staff was good and nice."

Mr. Zinck said, "Working with the students and professional peers was rewarding, enjoyable, and I've had many good experiences from this."

Penny Bunn, of the Art Department, also commented, "There have been many 'bests' during my ten years at Smoky Hill, but the two that stand out the most are the creative, talented students I have worked with and the supportive staff members we have at Smoky Hill."

Inge Bloomfield, of pupil Services, commented on the changes, "The atmosphere is much more geared towards learning; no more streaker, no more horses in the hallways, and no more greased pigs."

MARY DeBELLO
J. B. DOZE
LAURA EGAN
JOHN ENGLE
BEVERLY FARRELL
LINDA FOWLER
KEN FOX
TONY GIARADINA

JUDY GIVENS
JUDY HANSEN
LINDA HARMON
SHEILA HENSMAN
SHARON HOLDORF
RICHARD JACCUARD
LARRY JACKEL
ANDY JACKSON

'Beginners' Hardly That

The Social Studies Department has had several teachers who have been here since the beginning. Phoebe Busch said, "I value the personal friendship and professional inspiration extended by my good teaching colleagues during the many years we have shared office I-105."

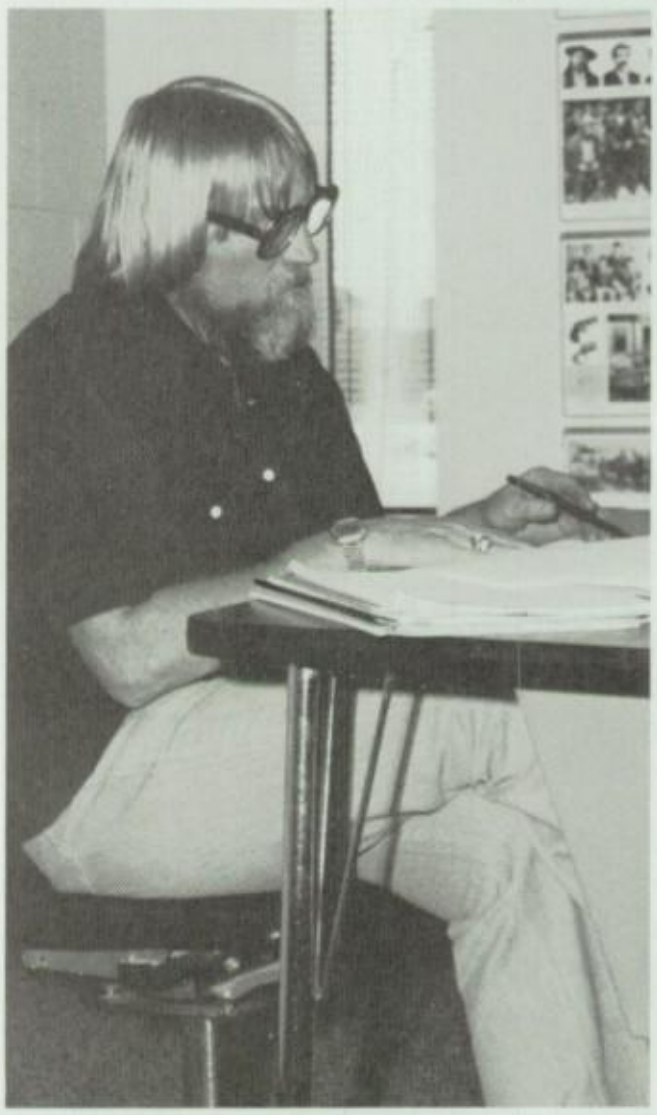
John Engle had four experiences that he remembers. First was, "the night course in Colorado history which included work with high school and elementary students. Second, is the Washington D.C. Close-Up program. Third, was the opportunity I had on sabbatical teaching elementary Indian students on the Ute Reservation, and fourth was my participation on an archaeological dig in Southwest Colorado." Mr. Engle believed eliminating the Off-Campus requirement was a mistake.

Arlene Clifford, the Social Studies Department clerk, summed it up for all when she said, "Meeting all of the wonderful young people is the best thing about my job at Smoky Hill."

NANCY MILLER expands her knowledge of current events.

PHOEBE BUSCH explains the different conjugations of a German verb.

BACKING UP the Social Studies Department, Secretary Arlene Clifford, is in charge of the Resource Center for Social Studies.



DOING HIS DAILY ROUTINE, John Engle works diligently to get the job done.

JANE JACKSON
SKIP JENSEN
PAT JOHNSON
TONY KAEMPFER
JUDY KAPLAN
DEBBIE KENNEDY
SUSAN KHAIR
MARCIA KIRKLEY

JO KISSINGER
HERB KRESS
ELLEN KURVERS
JACKIE KUTSKO
TERRI LACEY
MAC LINART
NANCY LONG
ANNE MATTHES

Experiences to Fall Back On

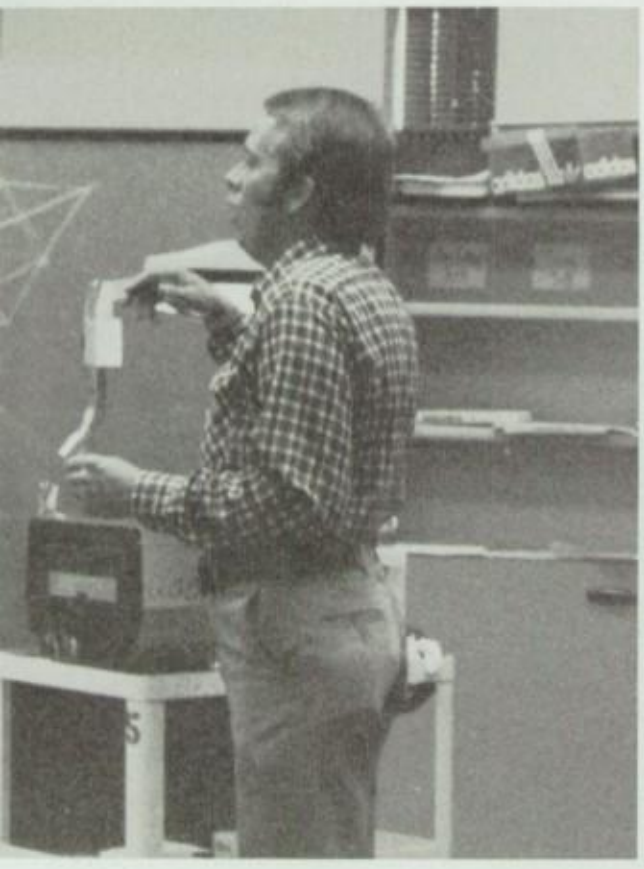
Three long-time members of Smoky Hill are in the Math Department. One of them, Jim Clark, spoke of his best experience: "It's hard to identify a best experience. From this perspective, I would have to say that my 'best experiences' were the daily classroom contacts with the many hard working, thinking, mature students that I've had the privilege of teaching." Mr. Clark also said that the school has "grown up" and established itself as an academic and athletic pacesetter.

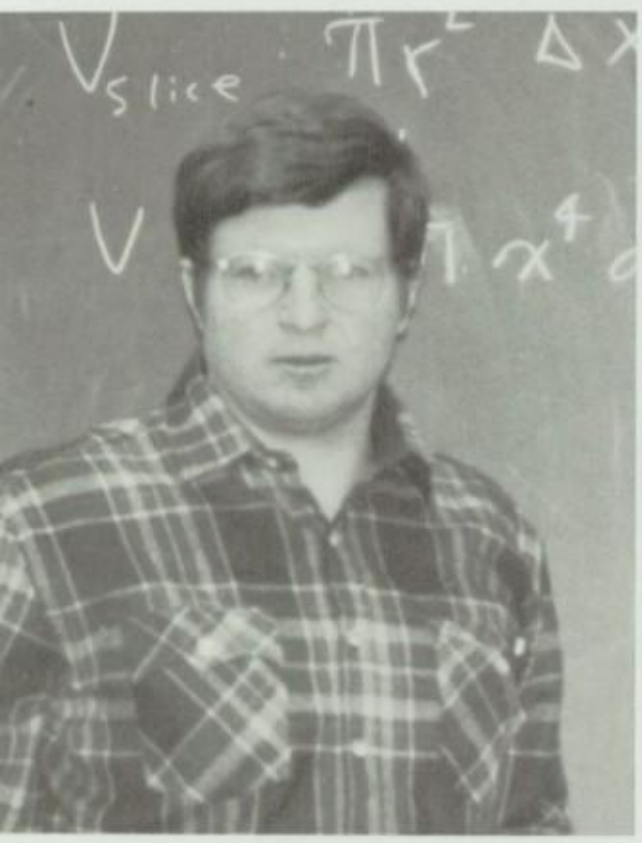
Ken Carmann another member in good standing said of his experiences, "Having a part in the solution to the puzzle of bringing Smoky Hill from an idea to what it is today has been the best experience." Mr. Carmann also commented that the school, once unique, is now becoming more and more like any other school.

The coordinator of the department, Bob Hiester, was also one of the few who have been around since Smoky Hill first opened. He commented, "The first full commencement was very good. It was the culmination of four years of hard work. Also, the new addition is a good change because it offers better facilities." Also being a coach, Mr. Hiester remembered well the 1980 and the 1983 football seasons as being the best years for Smoky Hill's football program.

"MATH is your best investment," dictates Jim Clark, math instructor.

RELAXING, Ken Carmann kicks back before his next class. Teaching takes a lot out of a person.





"YOU CAN DO IT!" encourages Bob Hiester. The key to teaching is showing enthusiasm that will reflect on the student's will to learn.

DICK McCELLAND
MIKE MEAGHER
GAIL MILLER
NANCY V. MILLER
MARK MORRISSEY
SANDY NEARPASS
MICHAEL NETTLETON
JIM PARDIKES

JILL PARRISH
CHRIS PRESTON
PAT PUCKETT
PATTI RASMUSSEN
MIKE RENES
SUSAN RIVARD
HELAINE SALTZMAN
MARGO SARGENT

Looking Back on Ten

A CHEERFUL Marcia Kirkley helps all students.

Marcia Kirkley of the English Department said, "One of the best experiences I have had as a teacher here at Smoky Hill was having an advisor group during the early advisor program." Ms. Kirkley mentioned several instances where the advisor groups went to various places. "That program was the most effective way to minimize 'Institution Syndrome!"

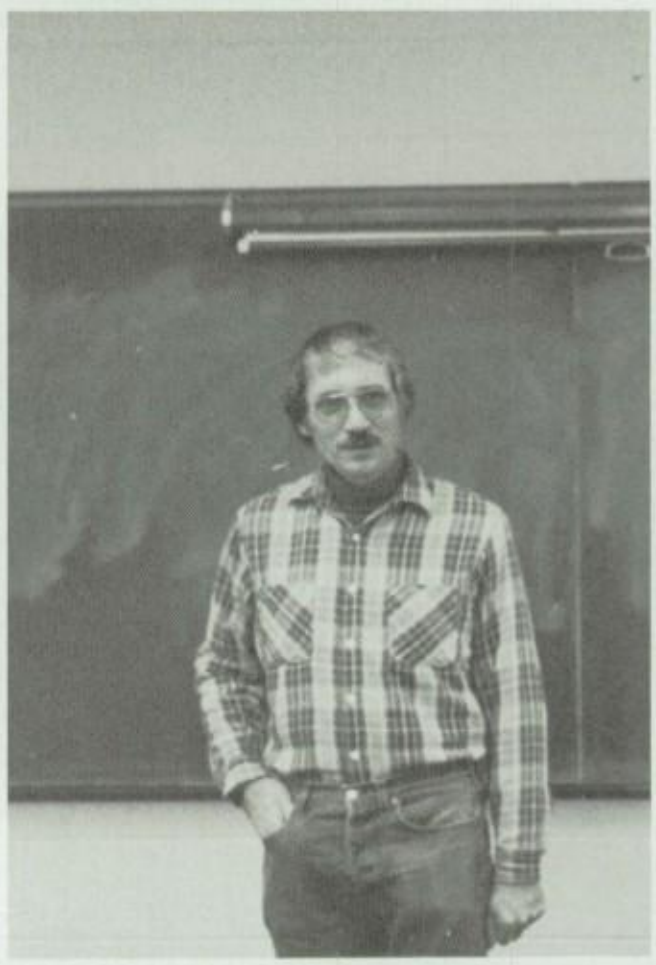
J.B. Doze and George Weathers, also of English, have been here for ten years.

Another veteran Mr. Kettlehut expressed, "seeing growth and pride in school is one of the 'bests', the traditions and belonging of the student body seem strong." He also complimented the growth of the students in the area of leadership, and the growth and expansion of academics and athletics.

J.B. DOZE smiles at a correct answer.

GEORGE WEATHERS waiting for his next class.

"THE THINKER," alias Jim Kettlehut.



CHRIS SCHENBECK
GWEN SELLS
MICHELLE SMYTH
BARB SPAULDING
DIANE SNYDER
SHIRLEY STANSBERRY
JIM TARNECKI
JOANNE THOMPSON

ANNE TWEED
NANCY VAN NEST
GLENN WASSERMAN
DONNA WATKINS
GEORGE WEATHERS
PERRY WEISSMAN
CHERYL WHITE
JOHN WIGAND

Faculty Remembers Smoky's First Ten

Some Cite Plays, Academics, Sports and Other Programs

A FROGMAN in the pool! Well, just Mike Mason.

JOE BRICE hamming it up with a saxophone.

The Physical Education Department has had a long-standing faculty member, Mike Mason. He has taught several classes, including swimming.

Joe Brice, the Fine Arts coordinator, had also been here for ten years. He said, "Watching Smoky Hill come of age and become a large suburban high school with quality programs and student achievement in many areas of endeavor was the best experience."

Paul Kittle, also of music, said, "Many great concerts given by the choirs over the years was a good experience." He also mentioned musicals such as "Fiddler On the Roof," "My Fair Lady," and "Camelot," as being exceptionally good.

PAUL KITTLE listening to a pleasant song.

CAROL WINBER
BILLY WILLIAMS
ANN WISKEYMAN
ED. STAFF
JOANNE BERG
ARLENE CLIFFORD
LINDA EGLERT
LORI GOULEE
YOLONDA GROSSO

LUCILLE HENDERSON
DIANNE HUENERFAUTH
BUNNIE KNABENSHUE
KATHY PFAFF
MARY SCHMALTZ
LIZ WARE

Administration adds to

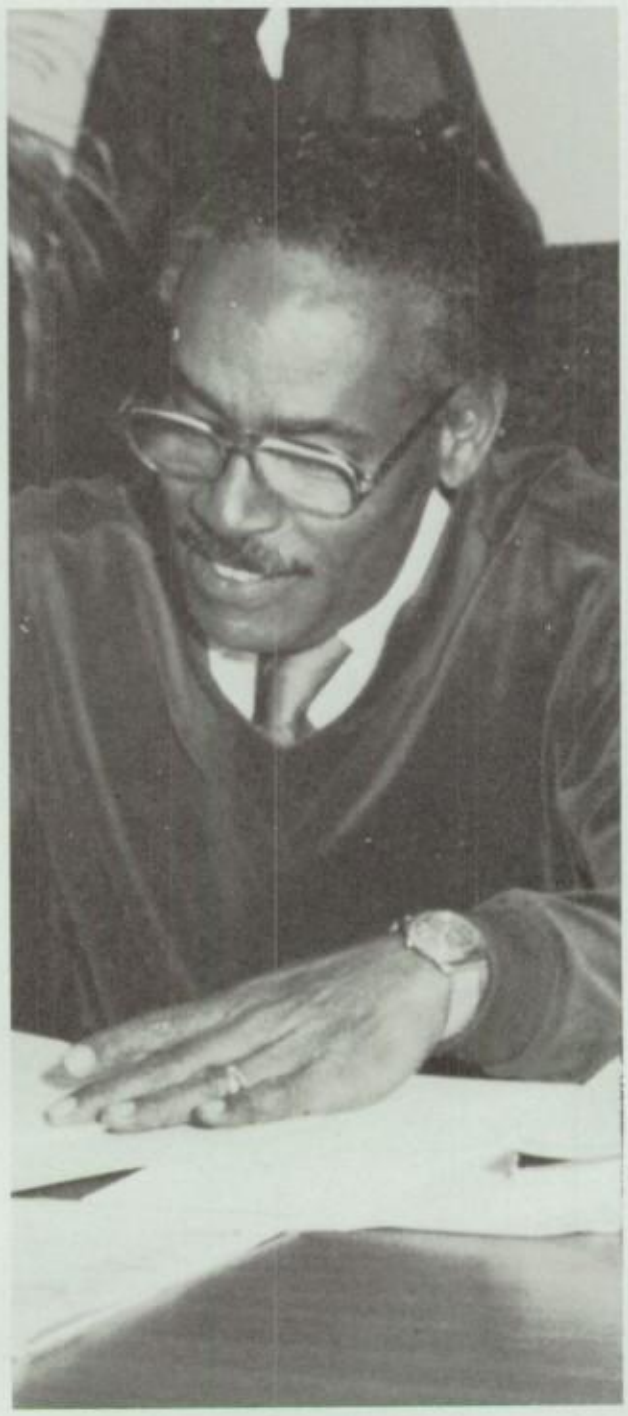
The administration of Smoky Hill is a major reason for the excellent academic and athletic programs that brought attention to Smoky Hill. Under principal Dr. Eric Eversley and assistant principals Dr. Don Groves, Dr. Bill Larson, and welcome addition in Jan McNally, Smoky Hill thrived and grew. The administration was busy handling not only the day to day problems of running a high school, but also planning for the use of the addition scheduled for completion in the fall of 1984. The administration also welcomed a new Athletic Director to replace Dr. Larson. Don Hudson worked hard to continue the tradition of athletic excellence in Smoky Hill. Being the tenth year of Smoky Hill, Dr. Eversley was asked about the school then and now. He pointed out how Smoky Hill had started in the middle school with the students divided into many rigid cliques. He pointed out that now the staff is more organized and the barriers between cliques has began to break down. When asked which year he liked best, Dr. Eversley replied "Each year is better than the one preceding." Which makes 1984 the best of ten.

KICKING UP his heels, Dr. Eversley participates in the faculty pom routine.

SMILING for the camera, Dr. Don Groves takes time from his busy schedule.

RELAXING . . . Dr. Bill Larson takes timeout for a photo.

Smoky Hills Prestige



STUDENT SERVICES were enhanced with the addition of Jan McNally as Assistant Principal.

LAUGHING . . . Dr. Richard Koeppe enjoys his work as superintendent.

WORKING on a new proposal, athletic director Don Hudson writes some new ideas.

GETTING into the Christmas spirit, board member Nancy Spence chuckles while having her picture taken.

PRINCIPAL Eric Eversley poses over desk where many important decisions are made.

CONCENTRATING on the Board's progress, Deputy Superintendent Donald Goe listens intently.

Underclassmen Provide Background For Success

In the 1983-84 school year, the juniors excelled in their academics. There were many students who enrolled in the National Honor Society to represent Smoky Hill in a positive way. This year, most of the juniors took the PSAT over to find out their scores were higher than when they took them in their sophomore year. 1983 and 84 were two well rounded years on the academic spectrum.

Going along with the academics, the juniors sponsored many class activities. In the early part of the year, the juniors got off to a good start by sponsoring the Halloween Party for the neighborhood kids. Then in December, they also sponsored the Sadie Hawkins dance where the whole student body had fun together. Then the most important function of all came along, the Prom. The Juniors and Seniors both partook in the '84 Prom, thereby making it the unifying factor to the end of a long year.

CONCENTRATION is important to Jeanine Jervis as she prepares for a meet.

FUN is what the holiday season brought to carolers such as Laura Zemple, Fred Farris, and Rick Smith.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? seems to be the question on the mind of Linda Marceil.

LENDING A HAND, Scott Wilhite helps out in the weight room.

SURPRISE! Jennifer Noonan is caught off guard by a photographer.

MUSICAL TALENT is one of Caran Ware's main traits.

HAVING FUN is what being a junior is all about according to Fred Farris, Megan McLendon, Lisa Fine, Susan Gregory, and Shannon Jordon.

ALONE AT LAST! Troy Anderson gives a moment of his time to pose for the camera.

TRUE LOVE is evident between Paul Heidel and Angie Olson.

KATHIE ABEY
KELSEY ABBOTT
STEPHEN ABELL
TRACY ADAMS
CHERI ADAMSON
BRUCE ALBRECHT
KRISTA ALFRED
BILLI ALLEN
ERIC ALLEN

DIANNA/LYN ALLEN
MICHAEL ALLEN
DONNA ALLRED
SUSAN ANDERSON
MICHAEL ANGUS
JAY ARENAS
JULIE ASFAHL
SHERRY ASHMORE
CHANDA ATENHAN

Buffs in Business

Smoky Hill's Business Department serves a double purpose. One is vocational and that is to prepare students to obtain a job directly after graduation. The other is non-vocational which helps to prepare for college and teaches you to be a wise and responsible consumer. If you feel that business related areas are where you are headed career wise, there are many classes to choose from that will give you required experience.

These classes range from typing, shorthand, and accounting, to business English and money management.

Not only are these classes geared towards classroom teaching, but there are also accompaning clubs. These clubs include D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America).

D.E.C.A. is a club where you study the retail world and the free enterprise system.

F.B.L.A. is related to secretrial skills such as typing and shorthand.

If you are interested in the business world and how it works, Smoky Hill's Business Department is the place to get started.

LAURA AYERS
JAMES BAILEY
SHUNA BAILLIE
JOHN BAKER
PATRICIA BALDWIN
DAVID BALOUN
TODD BARGER
JENNY BARNES
SANDY BARNES

DAVID BARNES
BARRY BAUMAN
RAY BAXTER
MARK BEALE
MICHELLE BELCASTRO
JOEL BERRELEZ
RACHEL BERRINGTON
ERIK BIERBACH
CYNTHIA BLAND

CHRIS BLIDEN
MICHAEL BLIZZARD
DIANIA BOX
VALERIE BREEDEN
DARLENE BREMER
JOHN BRICE
BARBARA BROEN
PAMELA BROOKS
LAURA BROSCH

KASHANA BROWN
CAROL BRUNELL
BRYAN BURFORD
CHRISTOPHER BYRD
STACY CALLAHAN
DARIEN CAMPBELL
ROBERT CASTLE
KIRK CAVARRA
JAN CHEW

MS. GIRARD'S 8th period beginning typing class bangs dilligently away at the keys.

JEFF BARNETT "white outs" his way through accounting, while Sammy Cairns deciphers a business problem.

MS. MICHELETTO helps boy-wonder typer, Troy Gordon, in typing 1A.

GREG "fly" Fraikor takes a break as Lori Hawkins plugs away.

IT'S ALL just another exciting day in Accounting for Mr. Giardina.

CHRIS CLARK
RICHARD CLARK
SHERRI CLARK
KENNETH CLINE
REX CONDON
HARRIET CONNOLLY
MICHAEL COOK
ANGELA COSTELO
JOHN COTTRELL

LAURA CRAMM
OLIVER CREACI
MAUREEN CUNNINGHAM
CARLA CURTIS
LAVONNE DAILEY
RON DANTES
DAVID DAVIS
TAMARA DAVIS
RICHARD DAY

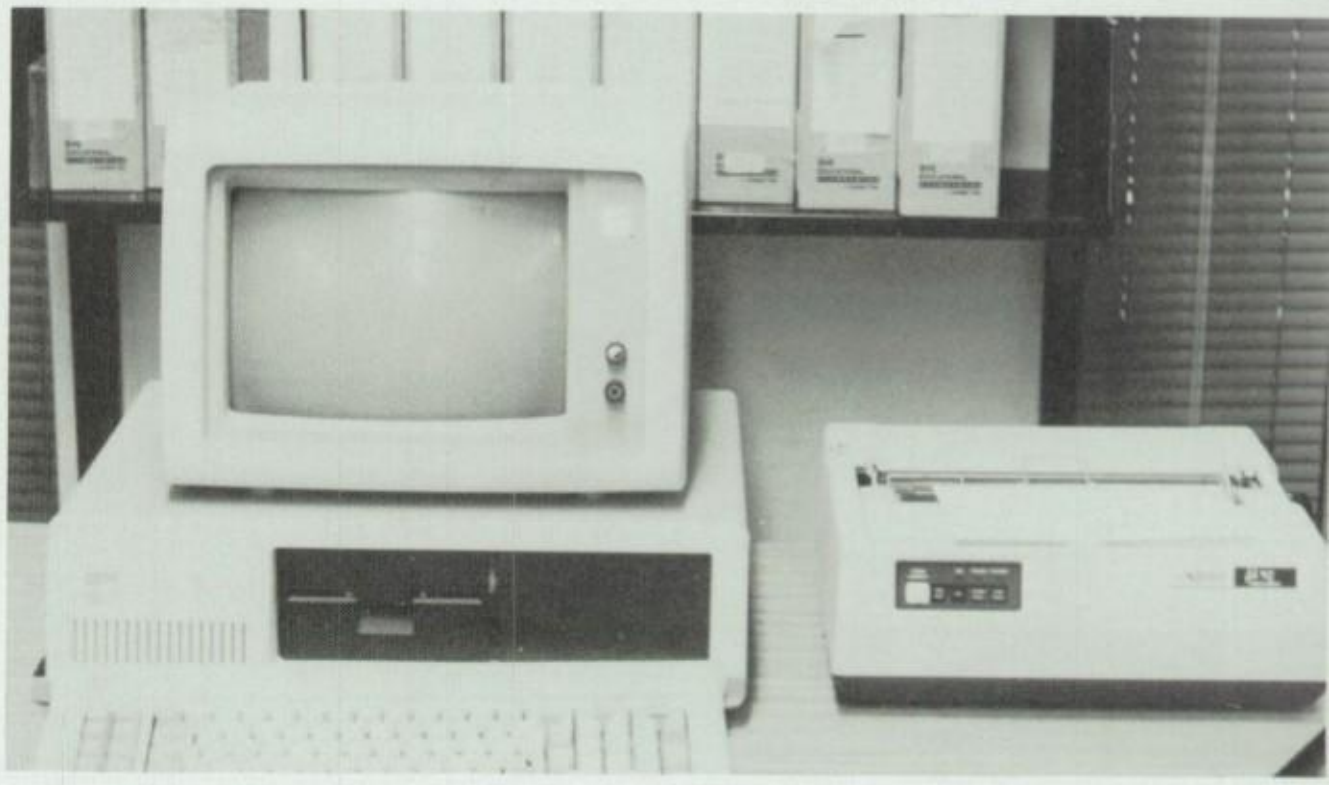
DAVID DECOLATI
CAROLINE DEWITT
HAROLD DIENER
ISABELLE DIKOFF
RICHARD DONOHUE
DAVID DOTY
LAURA DOW
HOLLY DOWNING
DENISE DREYER

Julie Du Pont
Brian Duffens
Jeri Dunkin
Christine Earnest
Tim Edgett
Kim Edison
David Ehekircher
Robyn Eisenberg
Courtney Elliott

Terry Ellis
Gregory Evans
Bonnie Ewerling
Michael Farina
Amy Farmer
Michelle Farrell
Fred Farris
Lisa Fine
Lori Fitzgerald

Center Helps

The College Career Center or CCC was one of the most important parts of Smoky Hill High School. June Wagner did an excellent job of running it. Over the years she has collected information on every college in the United States and some colleges in Canada and Mexico. There is even information on trade schools all over the U.S. To further help the students there is a COCIS system that has information on educational programs, employees, financial aid, and job seeking skills. The CCC was also very handy when it came to SAT's and ACT's. Just this past year they started workshops to help the upper classmen better prepare for these tests. The CCC sure has come a long way from when it started ten years ago.



UP-TO-DATE the COCIS system keeps records at easy access.

JUNE WAGNER helps two students plan the future.

Eric Flesher
Julie Ford
Aaron Foreman
Greg Fraikor
Allison Freda
Roger Friend
Steven Fye
Le Ellen Garrison
Lisa Gawoski

Daniel Genovese
Gina Gerstiner
Charles Gilbert
Casey Glaser
Tracy Glenn
Christina Godbey
Christy Gonzales
Pedro Gonzalez
Candice Gorden

Lisa Goudy
Jody Graham
Susan Gregory
Kolette Griffin
Kwai Grove
Kristen Guehl
Jenny Gulberg
Cathy Gumbiner
Sherilyn Gustad

Kimberly Haas
Jay Hadley
Tod Hallstrom
Robby Hamilton
Teresa Hammett
Amy Happell
David Harford
Rebecca Harper
David Harris

VISUAL AIDS help students plan for college.

MASTER MIND of the CCC is June Wagner.

REALITY students see what the career world is really like.

STACKS of books hold information about almost every college in the country.

Frank Harris
Christopher Haught
Darcy Hawkinson
Robert Haynes
Kerry Hegarty
Janine Hegy
Todd Hemingway
Michelle Hempy
Greg Hermes

Mark Hernandez
Gary Herndon
Leah Hetrick
Michael Hill
Brenda Hilton
Chris Holland
Patrick Hollinger
Bubba Holm
Loralee Hosch

Colleen Hubbard
Michael Hulett
Chris Hulsey
David Hummel
Fred Ibrahim
Wade Ingalls
Ken Isackson
Eileen Iwancin
Val Jefferson

Stephen Jenkins
Julie Jenks
Janeen Jervis
Darron Johnson
Donald Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Howard Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Chad Jones

Flexible Counselors Prove Best

CONCENTRATION ... Tony Kaempher is on the phone with a student's parents.

MISSING ... Gail Miller tries to find the schedules.

THE LINE-UP ... (left to right) Gwen Sells, Lee Bender, Donna Watkins, Tony Kaempher, Gail Miller, Sandy Nearpass, Foster Campbell.

Terry Jones
Michael Jordon
Michele Jordon
Shannon Jordon
Kristen Jorgensen
David Karner
Richard Kaylor
Karen Kays
Travis Kelly

Dennis Key
Yong Kim
Andrea Kimura
Timothy King
Lori Kingery
Kim Kirby
Desiree Klein
Jeff Knabenshue
David Knight

David Kocholek
Evan Kolb
Juliet Kollman
Michelle Konczak
Denise Kos
Barbara Kowalski
Michelle Kozak
Mark Krajewski
Aleschia Kramer

Denise Laack
John Lack
Daniel Lane
Ann Langan
Darlene Larson
David Lasecke
Jack Lemaster
Leo Lewis
Amy Lienart

In the last ten years many things have changed in the Counseling Department. When the school first opened, the counselors were assigned to the different houses. There was no particular part of the alphabet that each counselor had. There was no Counseling Coordinator at that time, whereas now we have a coordinator in Lee Bender. Back then, all the counselors had an emphasis on the social or personal problems. At day one of the first school year there were approximately twenty-five students per counselor, and now there are about two hundred and fifty students per counselor.

Another aspect of the counseling department that has changed is that now the counselors do mostly career and after graduation counseling. They help you to figure out what field of work you really want. The counselors put emphasis on this by watching your academic development to see if there are any changes in your grade point average. The counselors all help you to understand what you are doing and why. In the last ten years, the counselors have changed, and for the better.

NEW COUNSELOR . . . Donna Watkins answers questions cheerfully.

COORDINATOR . . . Lee Bender makes a four year plan.

Robert Likes
Audrey Lofgren
Gina Loness
Danielle Long
Michelle Loper
William Lovejoy
Kristi Lowe
William Lukens
Kathy Lunka

Deana Maack
Rachel Madigan
Jacquelyn Mahoney
Dee Mallett
Theresa Malone
Lillian Marcha
Linda Marciel
Tracey Markovich
David Markwell

Gordon Marshall
Kristi Marshall
Kim Matyk
Traci Mays
Jill McAllister
Sarah McCall
Kelly McCracken
Mayo McCready
Steven MacDonald

Lisa McFadden
Angelia McGuire
Jeffrey McKenzie
David McKinnon
Megan McLendon
Tamara McNab
Kelly Meadows
Connie Menjivar
John Mezaraups

Creative Arts Electrify

The course, Electronics, is designed to give the student an on-hand experience. Students became proficient in the use of basic meters, voltmeter, oscilloscope and were able to fabricate and test electrical circuits.

Photography involved students in dealing with processes and techniques used in the darkroom. Students experienced the principles and operations of the dark-room equipment, film processing, and skills used in picture taking.

First year Drawing/Painting concentrated the attention to basic drawings of media and techniques. The second year of Drawing/Painting emphasized on paint-ing. The course also involved exploring of contemporary painting techniques, preparation of canvas, and the matting and framing of the finished artwork. The concentration of the course was developed to the student as an individual.

The course, Introduction to Printmaking and Batik was designed to introduce to the student the basic learning of the techniques. The projects in which the student worked, was involved in the areas of batik, block printing, and an indepth study of silkscreen.

BUSILY at work ... Jim Herklotz puts a little creativity into his artwork.

MISS Bunn ... trying to show Lisa Cordero the different aspects and tones of acrylics.

Lisa Miani
Bill Miles
Chris Miller
Dan Moller
Christina Moore
Justin Moore
Rochele Moore
Bridget Morris
Audrey Moskowitz

Elizabeth Mulei
Chad Mumey
Dirk Muncy
Mike Murphy
Cynthia Mystkowski
Joseph Nation
Andrew Nelson
Daniel Nelson
Thomas Niedergerke

Jeffrey Noonan
Jennifer Noonan
Amy Normile
Allyson Norris
Tim Oliver
Angela Olsen
Michael Parrish
Mike Patten
Kevin Patterson

Kim Peat
Mark Pederson
Robin Perry
Susan Pershing
Mary Pfeifer
Robert Phair
Amy Poinsett
Jeff Possehl
Gwen Prince

STEVE Kenney . . . testing his skill on the electrical circuits.

MR. Jaccaud's class . . . displaying the techniques for participating in Printmaking.

TRACY Thomas . . . showing how much fun her Photography class is.

Kim Prince
Marvin Rabb
Jennifer Rafiko
Farzan Rajput
Doris Ranck
Jonathan Randall
Mary Redfern
Jeff Reed

Scott Reed
Mary Rhodes
Roger Richeson
Natalie Riggs
Bridgette Riplog
Bill Robinson
Nancy Rod
Ronald Romano

Stacey Ronfeldt
Susan Rose
Kim Roth
Marggrt Ruede
Chandra Runnels
Christopher Ryan
Angela Sams
Lizette Sanchez
Frand Sandro

Joseph Sandro
Suzanna Sauther
Timothy Schaefer
Roger Scheel
Brian Schellhammer
Steven Schmall
Tina Schweiger
Michell Schwinghammer
Ryan Scott

Deans Top List

Wanting every student to succeed is the major goal of Smoky Hill's deans. They feel you should see the deans as your adult friend, and go to them if you have a problem.

Doris Baldwin has been a dean at Smoky Hill for four years. She feels her number one goal is to make sure her students receive the proper education they deserve. Mrs. Baldwin loves working with each student and says, "This job is a challenge and offers great flexibility for me."

Another dean who feels the same as Mrs. Baldwin and has the same goals is her co-worker Herb Wilson. Mr. Wilson has been a dean for five years. He feels that the best job he could have is working with the students, and being able to help them with their problems.

The newest addition to the dean staff this year is Stan Hestings. This is a new experience for him and is a change from being a gym teacher. He feels this way the students will get the discipline they will need for the future.

Dr. Larson, the supervisor of all three deans says that they are only concerned about the students, so if you don't like to see them don't do anything wrong!

CHEESE says Campus Security Chief Mr. Turnbull as he poses for a picture.

HESTINGS takes time out from his busy schedule to have lunch.

JUNIOR Dean Mr. Wilson takes a break.

SANDY Howell keeps everything running smoothly in the Dean's Office.

Deborah Searcey
Scott Seiler
Leslie Senft
Brian Siebrandt
Glenn Slye
Alisa Smith
Kenneth Smith
Monica Smith
Richard Smith

Sabrina Smith
Sara Smith
David Smolens
Mary Sorensen
Greg Sorge
Robert Spees
Philip Spesshardt
Jeffrey Spoor
Alison Springer

Greg Stanley
Carrie Stark
Karen Steely
Ann Stephens
Erick Stephens
Tamara Stephenson
Douglas Stevens
Matthew Stoeckle
Susan Storman

Wendi Strauss
Robin Stretch
April Stringer
Lori Strohl
Michael Stutz
Kathy Sullivan
Dan Sutherland
David Sward
Stephanie Swartwood

CONCENTRATION as Mr. Wilson works at his desk.

HELLO says Mrs. Baldwin, the senior dean.

Jeff Swettenam
Virgil Tafoya
William Tarnosky
Karen Taylor
Sean Terrell
Brenda Togerson
Les Torgerson
Gretchen Tuccy
Sara Turner

Patrick Turnock
David Tutko
Daniel Underwood
Timothy Upton
Holly Vanburen
Wanda Vanzonneveld
Peter Villegas
Lou Vittorio
Leslie Vonehrenkrook

Driver's Educational Offers Rules

Your driver's license is a privilege not a right!! This is the philosophy used in Driver's Education at Smoky Hill High School. Students sometimes have taken the class lightly. However, the experience is a valuable one for the many new drivers on the road. Students can learn basic rules of the road and important safety tips that seem to be common sense but often are not. Driver's Education tells the dangers of the road through showing gory movies. And it teaches what to do in dangerous situations through the use of the textbook, workbook, driver's manual, and actual driving experience.

WORK?! . . . And they thought one just drove in drivers education.

ANXIOUS . . . of what dimension driving might add to John Ogdens future.

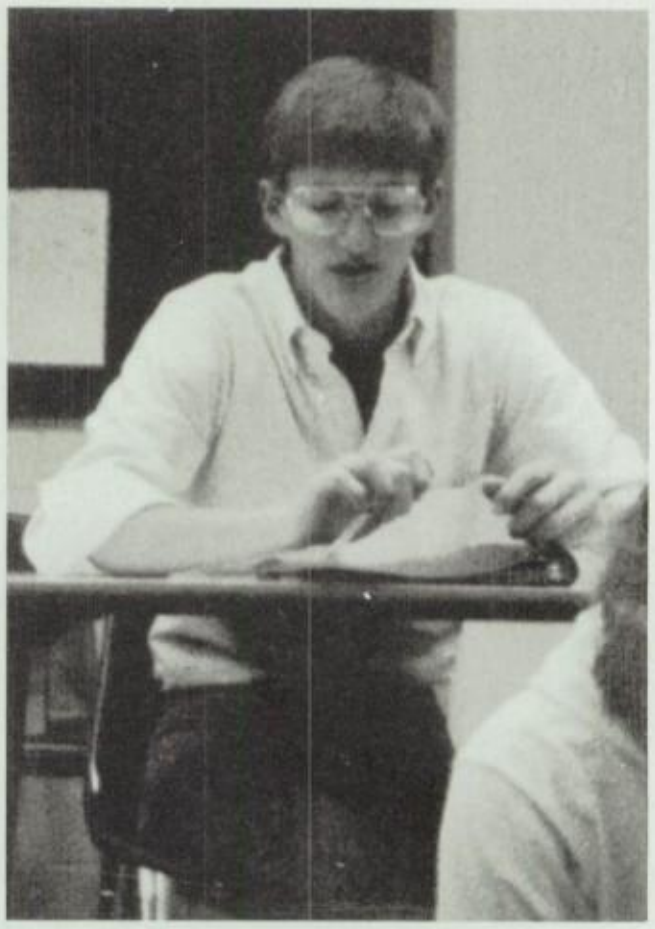
LICENSE . . . That is what Tim Boswick and Beth Carlson are thinking.

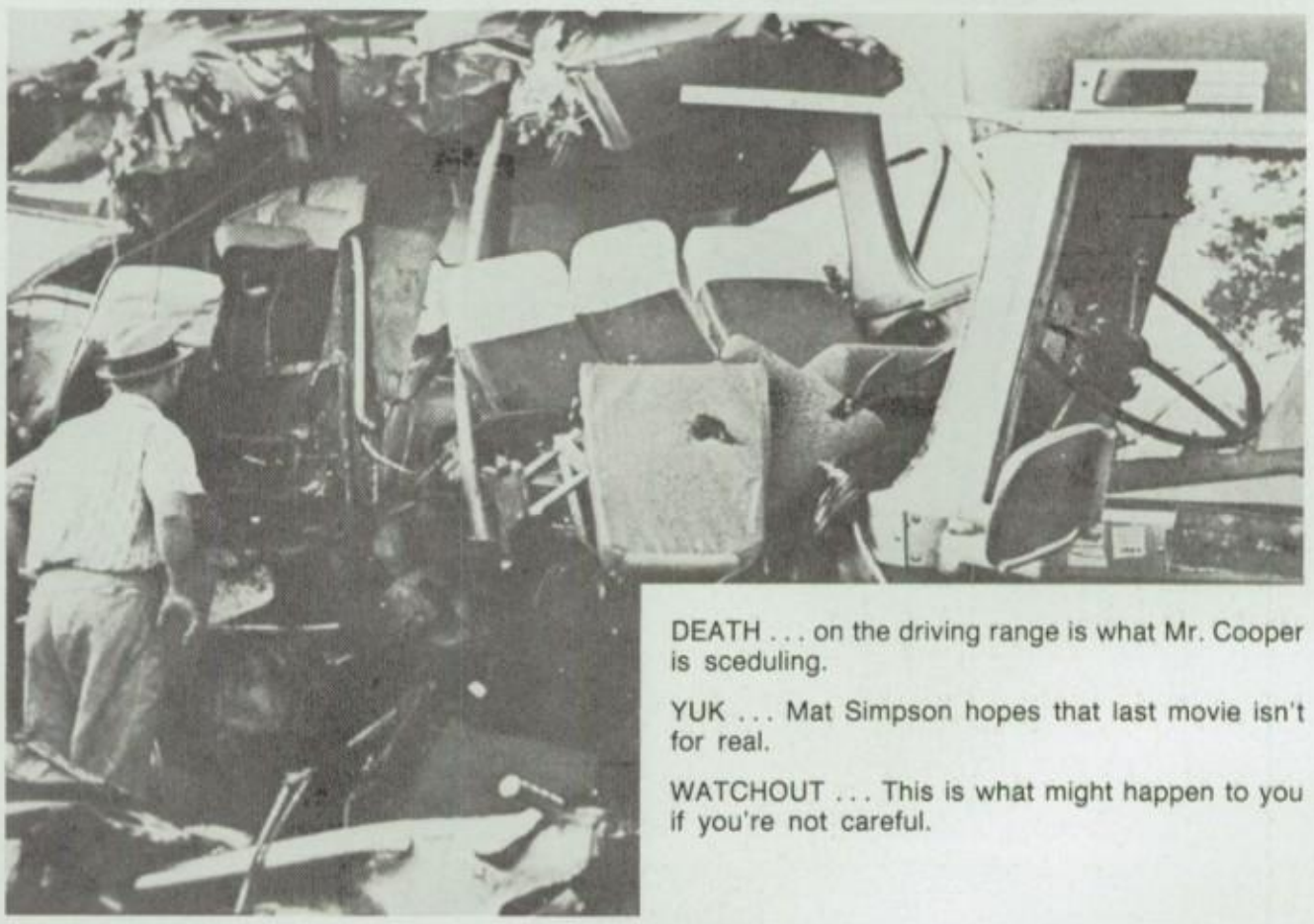
I'D RATHER be driving.

Eric Vowles
John Waggoner
Ray Walling
Tiffany Walsh
W. Lynn Ward
Caran Ware
Traci Warrick
Ronda Washington
Natalie Waters

Jennifer Watt
Stephanie Wawrzyniak
Leslie Webb
Shana Wehr
Chris Wellman
Carol Whitney
Andrew Wiggins
Leitha Wiggins
Scott Willhite

of the Road for Buff Drivers





DEATH . . . on the driving range is what Mr. Cooper is sceduling.

YUK . . . Mat Simpson hopes that last movie isn't for real.

WATCHOUT . . . This is what might happen to you if you're not careful.

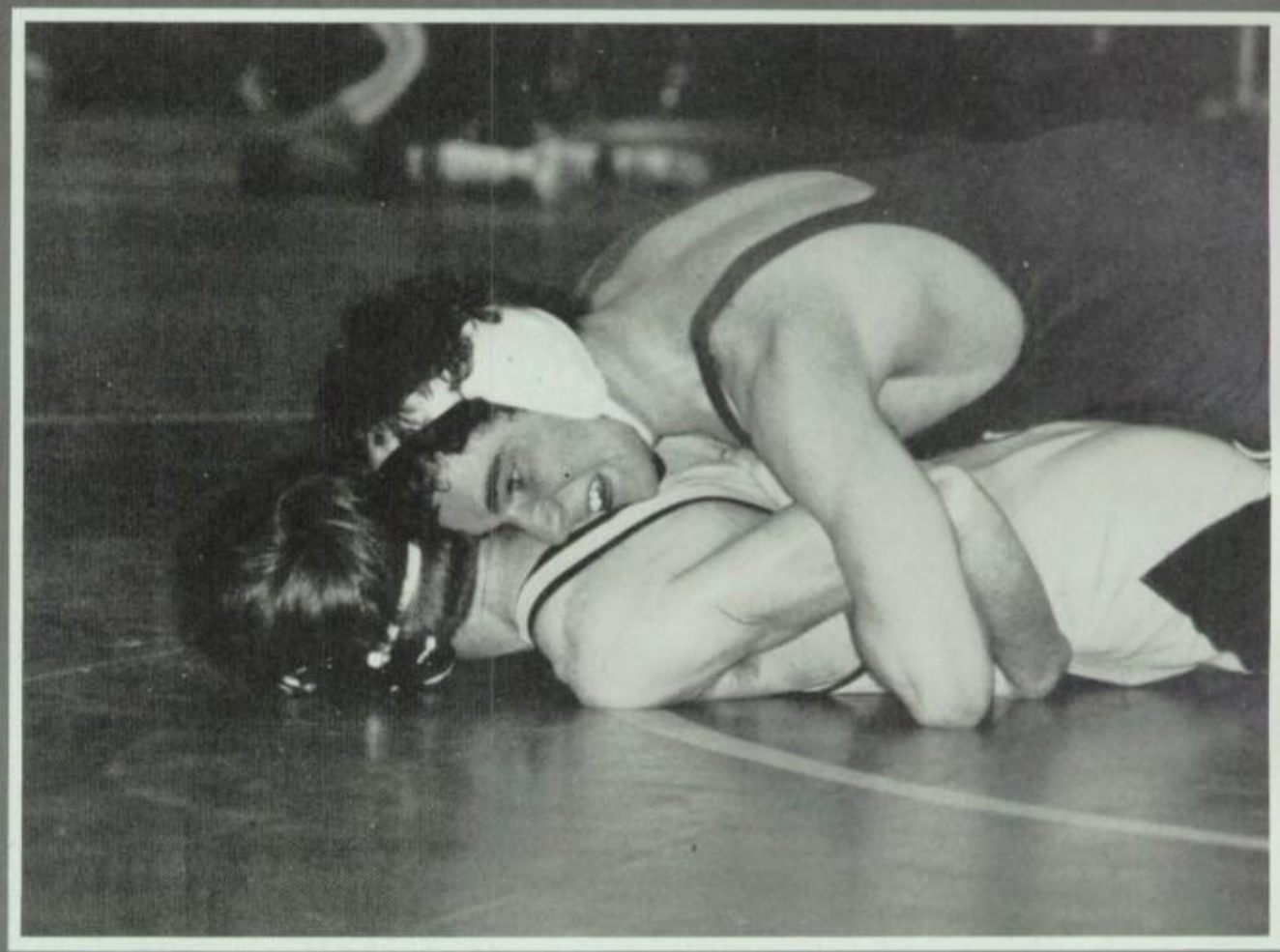
Edyth Williams
Johnny Williams
Victoria Wills
Summer Wilson
Amy Wine
Brenda Woodard
Jamie Woodard
Wendi Woods

Suzanne Wrege
Jacqulyn Yakimczyk
Eric Yates
Sherri Yearian
Bradley Yearous
Tonya Yoshioka
Renee Young
Laura Zempel
Jori Zimmerman

Spirit, Determination Mark Underclassmen

The sophomore class helped make this year the Best of Ten, showing tremendous spirit and determination. Under the supervision of Mr. Pat Gomez and Ms. Mary DeBello, they continued with their fundraising in preparation for next year's activities. Some of these fundraisers included sponsoring the Sweetheart dance, selling carnations for Valentine's Day, and selling school sweatshirts. They also helped play host to the Channel 9-Health Fair which was held in April.

As spirit goes, sophomores seem to be the best. This year they continued their tradition of excellence by boosting the morale of fellow students. The sophomores participated not only in academic spirit, but also proving that their athletic spirit matched and sometimes beat that of the seniors.

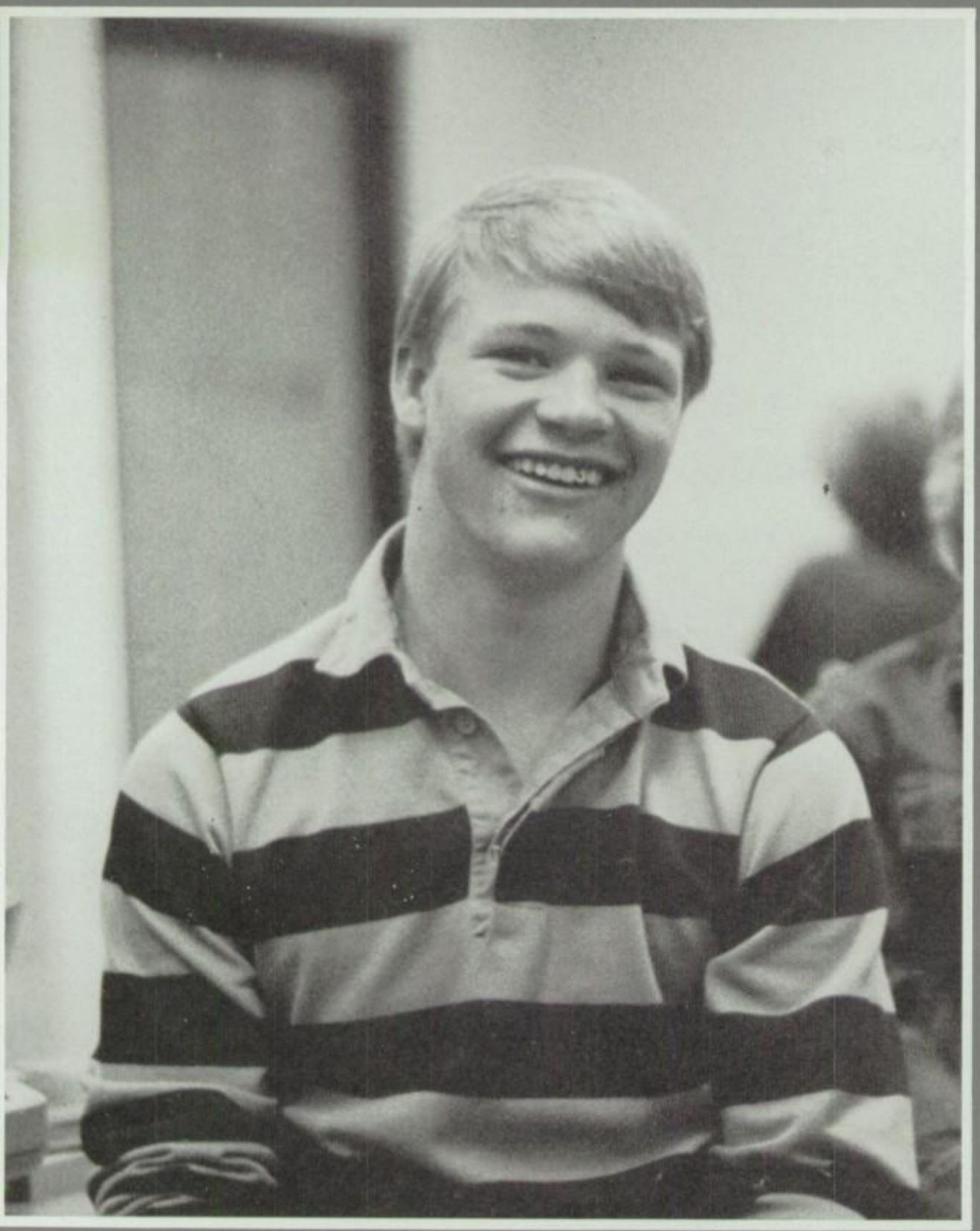


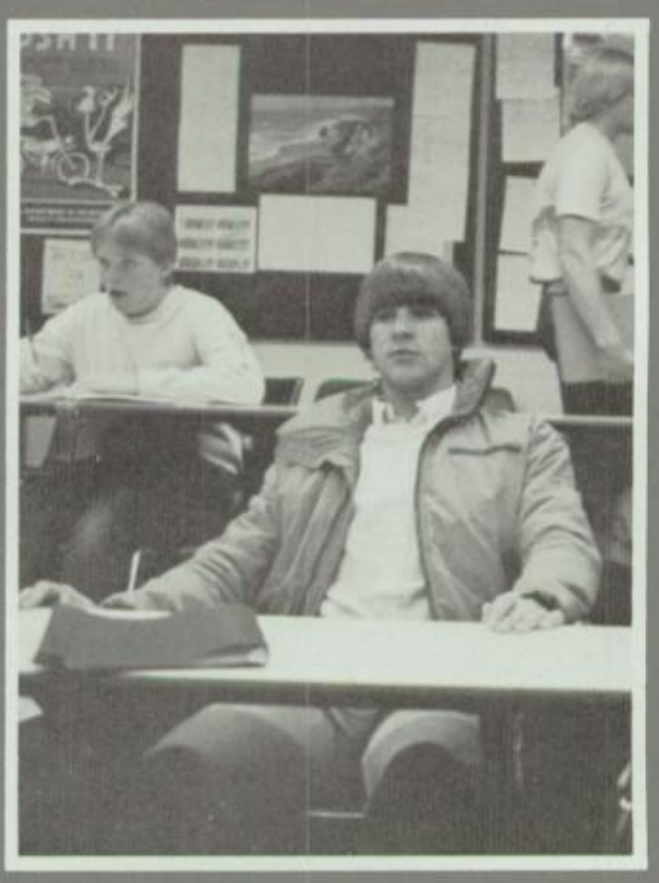
TAKE DOWN ... victory is what is on Brian Hemphill's mind.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT ... Sean Becker stalks the halls.

HAMMING IT UP ... Rachael Gross and Beth Anderson illustrate the meaning of friendship.

SOAKING UP RAYS is what Tammy Anderson illustrates as she takes a break in the sun.





TAKING A BREAK from classroom pressures, Lance Hale flashes a smile at the camera.

CONFUSION covers Rob Costigan's face as he looks over his homework.

TAKING IT EASY, John Ogden sits back and tries to absorb the material taught in Drivers Ed.

CLEOPATRA is portrayed by Lisa Brinkley during Spirit Week.

CONCENTRATION describes Tina Robison as she plays in the Jazz Band.

Jeni Adamson
Sherry Adkins
James Ahlander
Kelly Allen
Frank Alvarez
Lisa Alverzo
Cynthia Amack
Don Anderson
Eric Anderson

John Anderson
Lori Antonacchio
Stephanie Antuna
Shelley Armour
Donald Ashley
Keri Bade
David Baganz
Mike Baganz
Tanja Bahrdt

English Department Grows, Develops

During the past year, Smoky Hill's English Department has undergone some important changes. Among them, computers were added to classrooms for use by both students and teachers. Programs ranged from basic grammar exercises to sample questions for the ACT test. The computer proved beneficial in stimulating interest in various levels of study.

English faculty members worked diligently at numerous departmental meetings to work toward tightening the curriculum. Standards were examined and raised to be sure students received adequate preparation for later life. High standards were also maintained and created through new classes such as Humanities and Communications. These classes are scheduled for the 1984-1985 school year.

We were also pleased to honor Mrs. Diane Snyder who was named Teacher of the Year. She is an excellent example of the high quality teachers in the Cherry Creek School District.

Bret Bailey
Joel Bailey
Lance Bailey
Scott Bailey
Erica Baker
Michelle Baker
Erinn Barclay
Brent Barnett

Lisa Barreiro
Jeff Barton
Erin Bauer
Michelle Bauman
Lisa Beachman
Michelle Beattie
Frances Becker
Theresa Bevers

Sean Becker
Chris Beckner
Brent Bedillon
Stacy Beemer
Jamie Begler
Lisa Beilman
Cindy Belcastro
Shauna Bellamy
Kristy Bender

Thomas Berg
Marcia Bernhard
Richard Berry
Jeffrey Bliven
Chaz Blizzard
Piera Bociarelli
Alexandra Brock
Melinda Bogan
Jessica Bolger

GRADES . . . Mrs. Kirkley (opposite page) enjoys them!

ENTHUSIASM makes Mrs. Snyder's (opposite page) classes more fun!

MR. Kettlehut (opposite page) discusses an assignment.

FLASH! Mrs. McLendon gives us a smile.

HIGH Tech comes to the English Department.

EMILY Martin contemplates a nap in American Lit.

ON the run! Ms. Parrish represents SH in the Governor's Cup race.

Mary Bope
Suzanne Bourque
Michael Bulkeley
Scott Brown
Roderick Brown
Leesa Brown
Lisa Boyte
Pamela Boze
Nicole Bradley

Lisa Bragg
Martin Brauer
Andrea Braun
Susan Brennan
Pauline Brevard
Liz Brinkers
Mary Brinkers
Lynn Broccolini

Excellence is Goal of Foreign Language

The Smoky Hill Foreign Language Department has excelled in academics by making the 1983-84 school year a more fulfilling one for both the teachers and the student body. The teachers have created a more enjoyable and relaxing atmosphere by adding diversity to the teaching curriculum. They put extra effort on the creative aspects of learning. One teacher did a unit devoted to Latin America and its heritage, while another teacher took students on a trip to Spain. All in all, each of the foreign language teachers made the 1983-84 school year an extremely successful and enjoyable one for all.

Mike Buchanan
Barbara Butch
Carolyn Buttacovoli
Christine Buttacovoli
Laura Butterfield
Heather Buzzi
Dina Caeti
James Cain

Scott Cain
Irene Carlson
Kristi Carr
Michele Carroll
Milton Carroll
Sean Carter
William Case
Michelle Casper

Kathy Cawlfield
Jed Chamberlain
James Callem
Greg Charlton
Lesley Chilcott
Robert Chirico
Woo Chung

POSTER FUN (opposite page), . . . this year's winners for the poster contest were: Kirsten Rassmussen, first; Stacy Rosenbaum, second; and Julie Denks, third.

CONCENTRATION is written on these students' faces as they begin to learn their German.

SPANISH (this page) class is on the minds of these students.

GRINNING Ms. Bauserman smiles for the camera.

LANGUAGE LAB . . . Dr. Hill takes her students on a tour of their new home.

TEACHING IS HARD WORK Ms. Thompson teaches her students French fundamentals.

Chris Clarke
Scott Cling
Mike Colantuno
Chris Colborn
Christian Cole
Jeffrey Cole
Todd Conerty
Stephanie Cook
Kristin Copley

Karla Cornish
Suzanne Cosbey
Amy Costello
Robert Costigan
Thomas Craft
Kim Crawford
Tabitha Creel
Shannon Crespin
Kelley Croke

James Cullum
James Cunningham
Ann Cuomo
Carla Dalejos
Jill Dana
Tonya Daniels
Gregory Davis
Jennifer Davis
Linda Davis

Caroline Day
Diana Defrancisci
Robert Dillard
Donya Dobrash
Christoph Doering
Rebecca Doerr
Lisa Donald
Lawerence Doolen
Sean Doyle

Home Economics Offers Variety

What!?! After ten years of being a department at Smoky Hill, Home Economics finally had its first annual fashion show!! Or should we discuss the fact that home economics is catching an interest among the boys in this school? Maybe that is because there is a wide variety of classes offered.

A person can learn to cook and take Beginning Creative Foods, or maybe it would be better taste to experiment and make Foreign Foods.

Perhaps one is more suited for making clothes in the First Level Clothing than showing them off in the fashion show done by the Fashion class.

Everyone needs to survive in that huge world outside. Why not take Single Survival and learn how to survive living along? Or perhaps it would be more favorable to learn the art of surviving in the Wilderness Survival class.

Not everyone will live alone, so maybe the classes to take would be Family Living and Child Development!

MS. LACEY's Class listens intensely to a lecture in child development.

CHRISTINE KERR shows that even in home economics there is time enough to relax and put her feet up while she talkes to Jamie Smith, Heidi Reifel and Jeff Johnston.

CAN DONYA DABRASH, Paul Tache and Heidi Reifel cook as well as they look?

Christine Dozier
Michael Drury
Todd Duncan
Randall Dunne
Renee Duran
Douglas Ealy
Jennifer Eastwood
John Edison
Brooke Elliott

Trent Elliott
Candilynn English
Jason Erbeck
Karen Erlandson
Julia Esler
Bradley Evans
Brian Evans
Todd Evilsizer
Rebecca Farrell

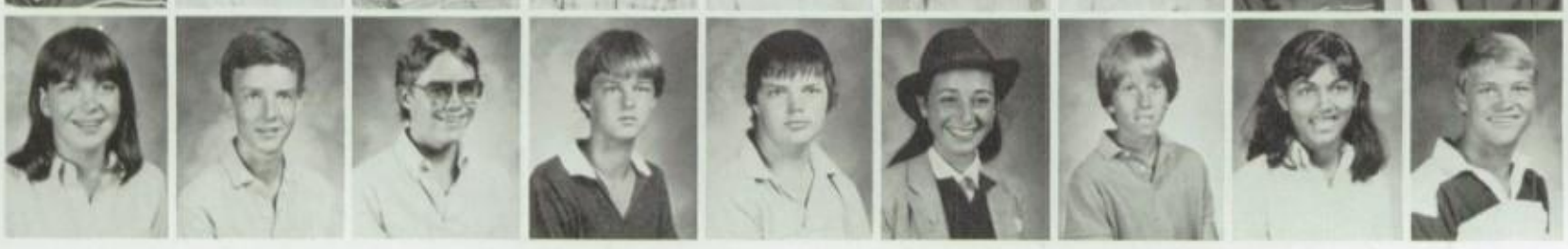
Scott Faulkenburg
Eric Fiechter
Bonnie Fischel
Marcia Fisher
Stephanie Fisher
Kevin Flake
Shana Floyd
Lee Fortune
Jeffrey Fox

Myles Freedman
Jennifer Friend
Christopher Fuchs
Scott Fuchs
David Funk
Michael Gaddy
Patrick Gallagher
Corinna Gandara
Michelle Garihan

MRS. HARMON makes yet another enlightening lecture.
MICHELLE BAKER and Heidi Reifel show that even fantastic chefs have to clean up after themselves.
GOLDIE TWEED Kim Phillips and Scott Cain compare notes.
TERRI LACEY (Marone) adds an interesting addition to the Home Ec. department.
FUNNY . . . Andrea Lucero and Robin Eisenber take time out for a little joke while Lori McCabe looks on.
STUDENTS in Ms. Lacey's class imbibe her words.

Robert Garnham
Keira Garrett
Edward Gawoski
Colin Gibbs
Sheri Giddings
Tiffany Gifford
Paul Goldenberg
Mario Gonzalez
Cynthia Goode

John Gorgas
Lonna Gosney
Viktor Gottlieb
Angela Gracheck
Marc Graff
Chante Green
Shannon Green
Bryan Greene
Nicole Grelle



Jeanne Griffin
Kyle Griffin
Michael Grimm
Chris Gripkey
Jeffrey Griswold
Rachel Gross
Greg Gulley
Jyoti Halbe
Brian Hale

Kurt Hale
Mary Hamilton
Kim Harbage
Chris Harlan
Laurie Harris
Randell Harrist
Dwight Hartzog
John Harwell
John Hasselblad

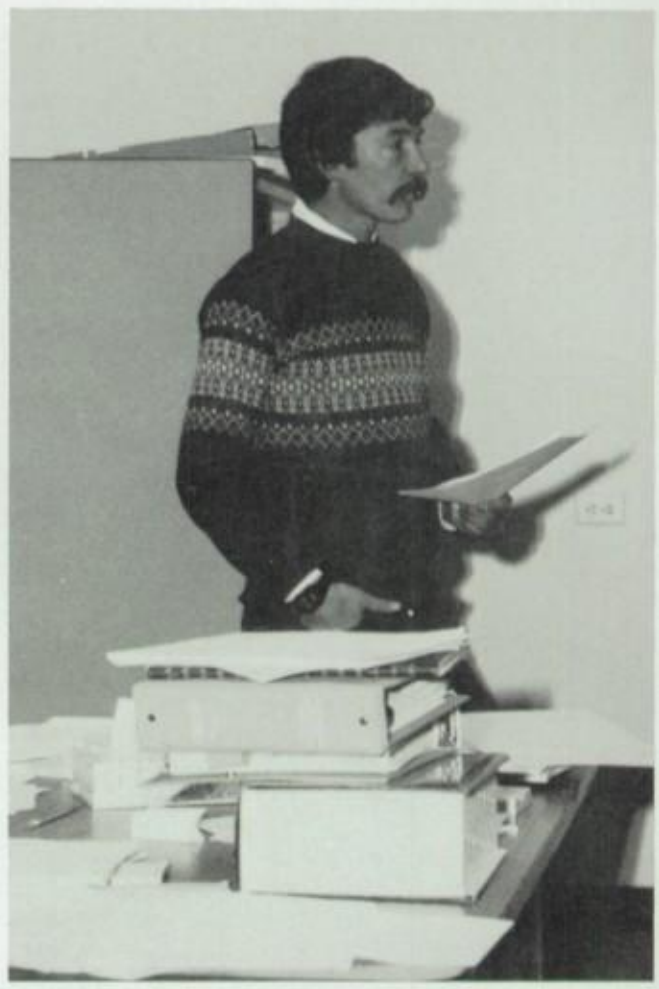
Tammy Hatch
Amanda Haubein
Dorina Hauck
Michelle Hawk
Susan Hayweiser
Hugh Hazelwood
Paul Heidel
James Heigig
Tori Hemingway

Eye on Success is Team's Goal

The I-Team, (Inter-Disciplinary) program at Smoky Hill is definitely one to be recognized as an outstanding and well-respected program. A lot of the program's success is contributed to one particular instructor, Mrs. Maryann Abair. Along with giving the program her best, she was nominated for Cherry Creek Teacher of the Year.

I-Team's main goal is to prepare those students who have difficulty in adjusting with the general aspects of high school, to get back into the stream of things within two years.

Another special program at Smoky Hill to help certain individuals is the Special Services program. It is designed to help the handicapped and learning disabled students feel comfortable and accepted at Smoky Hill. Patti Rasmussen runs that fine program.



TIME OUT! Mr. Preston takes a moment out of his busy schedule to take a coffee break.

ENGLISH is a must to get ahead in life explains Mr. Lenart.

"PASS forward your papers please," requires Mrs. Abair to her students Bryce Smith and Greg Watkins.

Brian Hemphill
Delphinia Henderson
Ricky Hernandez
Kim Herndon
Debra Herklotz
David Hewitt
Joel Hicks
Matt Hilderman
Chad Hills

Jessica Ho
Mike Hodgkin
Karen Hoffee
Jackie Holmes
Jory Holstein
Todd Holub
Rachael Honeyfield
John Hope
James Hopkins

Rick Hopkins
Tim Hopkins
Troy Houg
Mike Houlne
Mindy Howard
Kent Hubble
Daniel Hulett
Paula Hutchison
Scott Hutchison

Scott Isackson
Marvin Jackson
Anthony Jacobs
Kevin Jacobsen
Jenni Jamieson
Tiffany Janovak
James Jennings
Kim Johnson
Christopher Jones

ONE-ON-ONE! I-Team instructor Mrs. Abair gives a helping hand to Vanessa Thompson.

CORRECT! Mrs. Woolums and Mrs. Winber decide the right way to organize next week's schedule.

Codie Jones
Edward Jones
Kristine Jones
Pamela Jones
Tamatha Jones
Chrisina Just
Robert Kallman
John Kehl
Julie Keller

Michelle Kennedy
Steven Kenney
Christine Kerr
Louis Keyes
Michelle Kincaid
Tony Kirby
Kathy Klein
Carl Knopf
James Koehler

Rebecca Kofoed
Michelle Kopazz
Eric Kos
Bob Kreshok
Kimberly Krohn
Karen Lack
Mary Lacoste
Shannon Lahey
Chris Lambert

James Laroche
Allison Laverty
Stephen Leavell
Elza Lee
Michele Leonardelli
Katherine Leong
Sarah Liener
Kim Lillard
Mike Lockhart

Media Center Offers Variety of Resources

Of the ten years Smoky Hill's library has been in existence, this year was the best. This year the library had proven to be an excellent place for students to be themselves. In the quiet atmosphere of the library, students could express and develop their own personal ideals. This year students felt a greater ownership for the library and respected the library as well as each other. They were taught how to use the library systematically and helped each other with their research.

Over the last few years, the Head Librarian, Judy Hansen and the library staff, had noticed a positive change in students using the library. Students were reading more fiction books rather than science fiction and the magazine room was receiving more attention this year than ever before. The library had been discovered as a good source for a variety of information.

SURPRISE - Jim Koehler is briefly interrupted from studies.

John Lofgren
Sabrina Loomis
Donna Looney
Andrea Lucero
Sam Luong
Nina Lynn
Jeff Macdonald
Jennifer Madsen
Veronica Maes

Julie Mahan
Frank Majdan
Michelle Malizia
Paige Manger
Tracy Manns
John Marks
Patricia Martin
Shawn Martinez
Kim Mattil

Michelle Maxfield
Dana Mayhood
Scott McAdam
Lori McCabe
Julie McClurg
Krista McCready
Steve McGreevy
Donald McGuire
Michelle McKay

Gary McKinnon
Barline McLoughlin
John McManus
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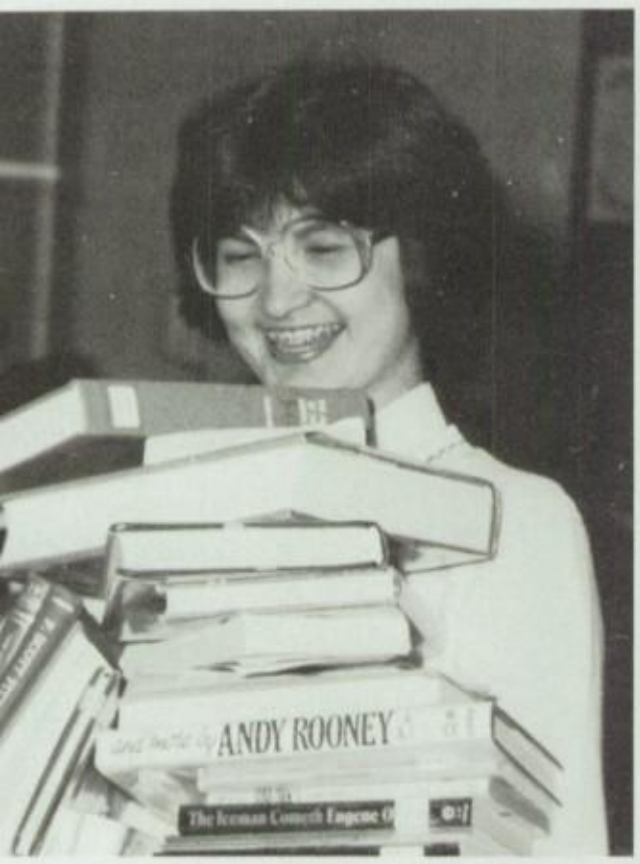

WORKING HARD - Nancy Olson carries a heavy load.

NEED HELP? - Library Assistants of 1984: Nancy Olson, Jim Gregory, Joanne Erickson, Tinna Kincer, Shawne Anderson, Chris Mayc, Michelle Montano, Tamni Robinson, Cheri Williams, Eric Johnson, Chris Thomas, Desiree Garvey, Shana Simms, Kim Harbage, Frank Newton, Greg Weaver

THE 1983-84 Audio Visual Department: left to right: Pat Phegley, Keith Biasillo, Mike Owens, Tracy Thomas, Carol Grams.

Martin Miller
Peter Mills
Chris Mimmack
Tracy Mittman
Diana Molelane
Marnie Montoya
Jane Mootz
Carol Morris
Julie Morris

Scott Morse
Lisa Morton
Tina Mott
Anne Mueller
Delana Mullins
Dave Mun
Denise Musselwhite
Enid Nalley
Darrell Nardiello

Robert Nash
Brad Nassimbene
Eleanor Neuman
Melissa Newman
Frank Newton
Tana Nixon
Jean Norman
James Nunnally
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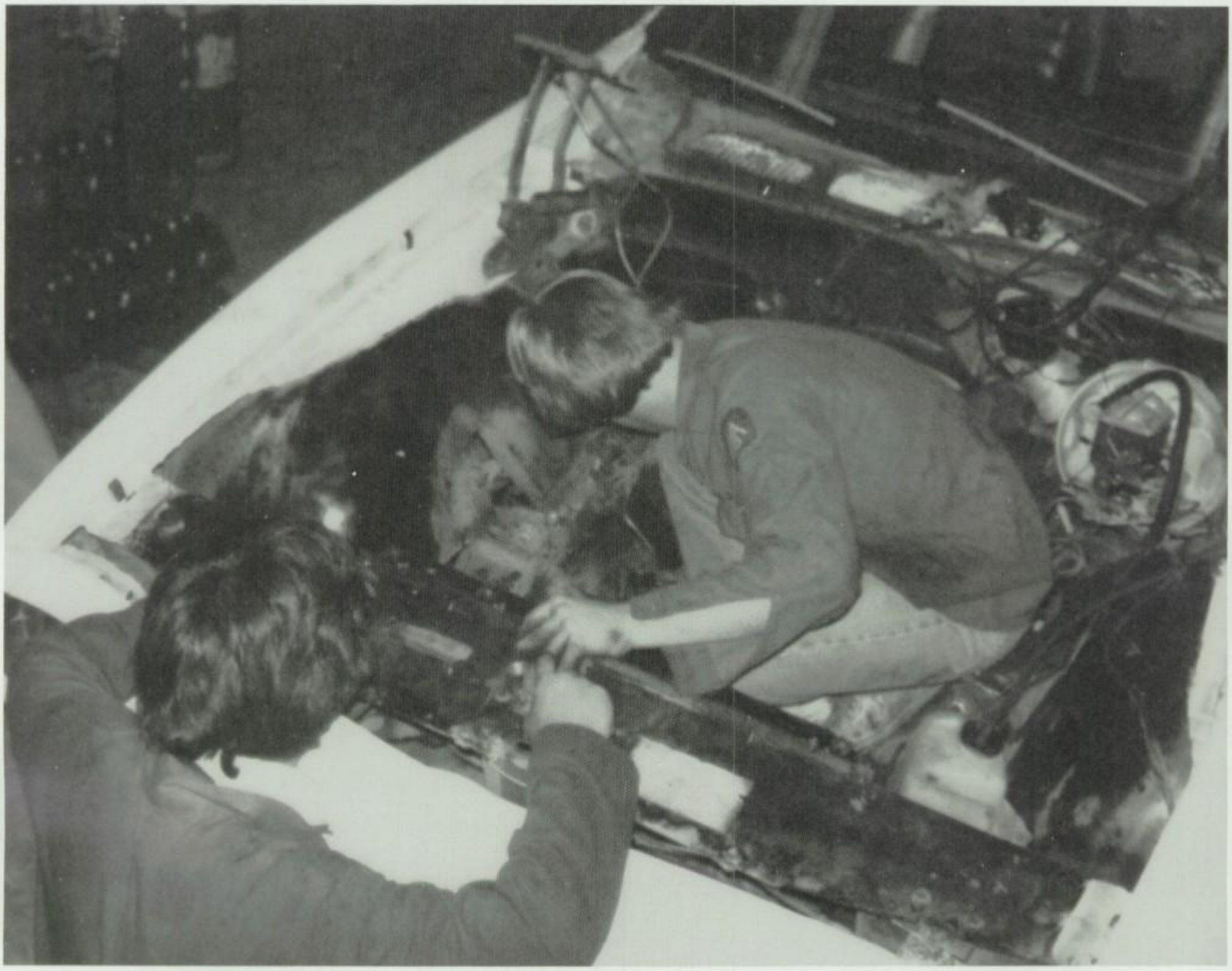


Pia Owens
Pamela Pankoff
Harold Park
Pamela Passmore
Patrick Patten
Kimberly Patterson
Teresa Patzer
Trevor Peck
Mike Pfaff

Tracy Pfaff
Gretchen Pfeffer
Kimberly Phillips
Weylin Pierce
Lisa Pitt
Amy Poline
Sheryl Pomplun
Christian Porter
Trevor Proctor

Micheal Pullano
Cynthia Quincy
Zeshan Rajput
Michelle Rapaich
Kristen Rasmussen
Vicky Reed
Kevin Reidy
Heidi Reifel
Julie Reusser

Pam Reynolds
Beth Rhoades
Nicole Richards
Mellisa Roberts
Chris Robinson
Tammi Robinson
Tina Robinson
Joe Rockwell
Robert Rogers

Students in Motion

The Auto shop was run by Mr. Marrs. He offered everything from consumer auto to auto specialists. There was also a club called VICA. This was for the people who excelled in auto. The students in auto shop worked on their own cars, cars of friends, and even some of the teachers had their cars worked on there. They learned everything from changing a tire to re-building the engine. This was a really helpful class for everyone, not just future mechanics, because car maintenance is an important part of life in America.

IN AND ABOUT - Two auto students actually getting into their work.

COMPLICATIONS Mr. Gary offers advice to some students.

SMILE Mark Pershing worked hard on his truck.

Karri Rolfson
Nathalie Romero
Angelique Ronne
Mike Roop
Troy Rosenow
June Ross
Thomas Roybal
Joe Ruterbories

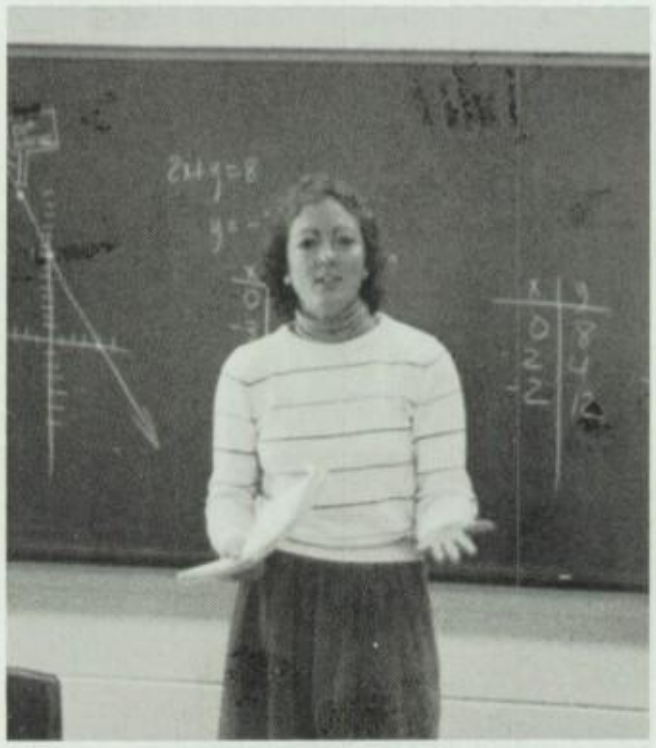
Paul Rutherford
William Salvatore
Craig Sata
Ron Savage
Teresa Schaefer
William Scales
Herbert Schale
Eric Scheel

Stephanie Schirkofsky
William Schoenhals
Wendy Schuller
Amy Scott
Michele Scott
Sharon Selby
Kim Seymour
Griff Shaffron
Se Won Shin

Thomas Sigman
Matthew Simpson
Cameron Smith
Ellen Smith
Frank Smith
Michael Smith
William Smith
Todd Soukup
Margaret Spence

Math is Tops!

The Smoky Hill Math Department is the best it has ever been. Not only does it offer a variety of classes, it offers students an educational experience. They may choose from many different classes. These range from the difficult, such as calculus, to the more enjoyable, such as computers. As our Math Department continues to grow, it tops the years that came before which is why this year has been the best year yet.



LISTEN! Mrs. Brown explains the homework assignment.

WHAT? Run that by me again says Mr. Ken Carmann.

COORDINATOR ... Bob Hiester discusses issues with Dick Sloan.

David Sprague
Jeff Stanley
David Stansbery
Kristie Stauch
Benjamin Steffey
Eric Steinbech
David Steinman
Andrea Stephenson
John Stevenson

Mike Stewart
Malinda Stirling
Kenneth Stoker
Kelli Stongle
David Straayer
Paul Stretesky
Trina Stretesky
Michael Strom
David Strother

Kelley Stuart
Kent Sundrup
Leslie Swab
Joel Swanson
Nancy Swartz
Thomas Taphorn
Kelli Terrell
Michael Thomas
Michelle Thomas

Laura Thomasch
Brad Thompson
Dawn Thrift
Lori Traeber
Janna Trimmer
Steven Tubutis
Vicki Tucker
Gregory Tunison
Diane Tutko

COMPUTERS ... The mark of the '80s.

MEN AT WORK! Mr. Clark helps a student with homework.

HELP! Mrs. Matthes assists a troubled student.

Julie Tyrcha
Carrie Utesch
Richard Valdez
Melissa Vangorder
A. Vanzonneveld
Burton Vickery
Evan Vinson
Joe Vittorio
Corey Vogt

Michaelan Vollmer
Lisa Waffle
Krista Wagner
Robert Walden
Brian Walker
Matthew Walters
Gregory Watkins
Wendy Watkins
John Watts

Underclassmen Bring Life to Hill

This year's Freshmen class was a positive and tremendous addition to Smoky Hill. Not only did they show a great interest and devotion to school, but they spent time helping the community. At Christmas, as a service project, they took time out to aid the Red Cross with the "Stuffed Stocking" program for the needy. This program brought joy and happiness to many of the hungry and homeless during the holiday season. Another very popular and interesting fundraiser was the Valentine computer dating service. In this activity, people were matched with their "perfect" counterpart. The 1983-84 school year was a promising one, both in academics and activities for the freshman class.

SPIRIT was shown by many freshmen during spirit week this year.

MILES KETCHUM gives the camera an interesting smile as he precariously eats his lunch.

DAYDREAMING . . . Becky Simpson dreams of her sophomore year.

LUNCH . . . Melinda Brand and Reyna Shue enjoy their lunch hour as the camera snaps their picture.

Mary Weeks
Dea Weidman
O'Dell Weston
Darin White
Teresa White
Matthew Wicks

Ingrid Wiley
Lynn Wilkerson
Donna Wilkins
Emlyn Williams
Kirk Williams
Brian Williamson
Laura Williams

Daniel Willoughby
Tasha Wineland
Brian Winkelman
Douglas Wirth
Sarah Woods
Mercedes Wray
Kellie Wright
Kerrie Wright

Country

FRIENDSHIP is shown by freshmen Jenyce Houg, Kelly Sand, Pepe Dominche, Todd Sehorn, Scott Carlin, D. J. Layson, John Levitz, John Quincy, Doug Baloun and Kim Phagan.

ALISON DUNLAP enjoys one of the many freshmen pastimes . . . eating!

STUDYING is an important task for all freshmen.

Shane Wright
Travis Wright
Padma Yanamandra
Utai Yartklang
Michelle Yost
Andrea Zedar

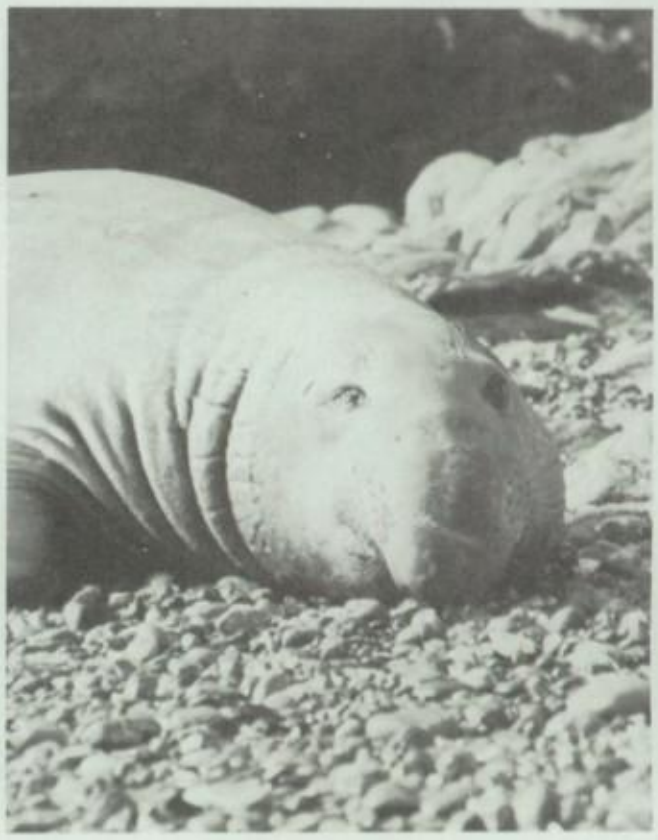
Jenny Alopek
Jacquelyn Mason
Desiree Garvey
Christi Hoban
Gregory Holt
Debbi Kern
Steve McGreevy

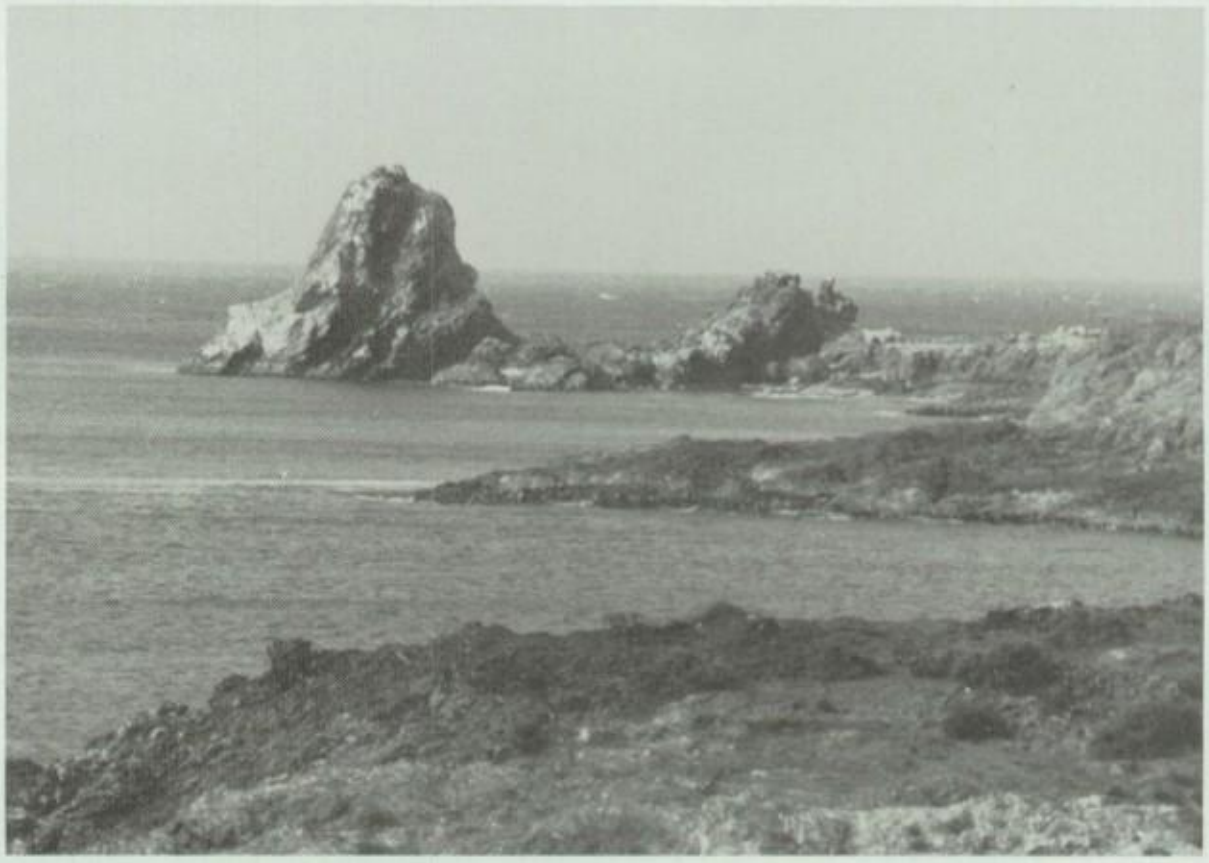
Maureen Rodenkirch
John Young
Steven Brown
David Butt
Daran Casper
Tammi Cassiday
Tina Kincer
Joel Lomas

Off Campus Offers Opportunities

The Off-Campus Department offers many exciting and enriching opportunities. These classes are designed to enrich your formal education by providing experiences away from the conventional classroom setting. Not only does it take you out of the class but it may take you out of the state or even the country! For example, Epic-Fortnightly offer students the opportunity to attend plays, concerts, dance performances, and art exhibits in the greater Denver area. Close-Up Washington D.C., is a chance for students, teachers, and government officials alike to share perspectives on "living" government. Baha Whale Watch '84 along with Cherry Creek in Mexico, Smoky Hill in Spain, and Smoky Hill in France, take students out of the country for at least a week at a time. Off-Campus is truly an exciting and enriching experience.

BAJA WHALE WATCHERS . . . awed by jumping whale. SEAL . . . smiles for camera off the shore of Mexico. MARCIA FISHER . . . searches coast of Baja for shells. BREATHTAKING . . . outcropping of rocks viewed by Baja whale watchers.





Kerri Abraham
Peggy Acevez
Lisa Albrecht
Dennis Aldridge
Wendy Alexander
Timothy Allen
Mary Allison
Eric Ames
Shane Anderson

Shannon Anderson
Shauna Anderson
Stacey Andrews
Yvette Andrews
Debra Antonacchio
Susan Arosteguy
Larry Ashbrook
James Atomham
Jonathan Atkins

Political Group Offers Positive Action

The Political Action group was another effort of Smoky Hill's student body to make this year the Best of Ten! Bringing in speakers, holding debates and voting drives were their way of making it happen.

During meetings held every two weeks, important and controversial issues were discussed,and projects were planned as well. In order to contribute to the discussion, each member stayed updated on important national and world events. Barbara Green and Dean Johnson were elected chairpersons, and Ms. Phoebe Busch acted as the teacher advisor. Decision making was done by the group as a whole and no one opinion was pushed. Instead all sides were examined. Political Action was a positive addition to our school!

JENNIFER REIFEL . . . can't hide amusement with another student's remark.
BARBARA GREEN . . . helps DEAN JOHNSON and MS. PHOEBE BUSCH head up the Political Action group.
EVAN HAROS . . . expresses his ideas.
LISA WOLF . . . enjoys discussion of future plans.

Mike Atkinson
Flynn Ayers
Lonny Ayers
Amy Baatenburg
David Bacon
Chris Baker
Christy Baker
Doug Baloun
Chris Bamberg

Robin Barret
Troy Barret
Trent Bates
Tamra Baxter
Dean Bayens
Richard Beale
Carolyn Beavers
Barbara Becker
Norbert Beger

Mary Berkstresser
Greta Berner
Jenny Bethurem
Becky Biler
Jay Bingaman
Brian Black
Shawnna Blair
Becky Blaylock
John Blizzard

Robert Blosser
John Bobe
David Bogan
Sanford Boyd
Nicole Brancon
Melinda Brand
Robert Brauer
Lisa Brinkley
Lance Brooke

Variety Proves Best in P.E.

The Physical Education courses at Smoky Hill not only offer a wide variety of choices, but also give the students the best possible choices of instructors to chose from. As an entering freshman, it is required that students take Physical Education Level One A. The year course is divided into weekly sections focusing on different athletic skills depending on the teacher. Then to graduate, one more year is required; but most students feel that is not just another class "you have to take." They really look forward to taking that extra year and a lot of students even take more than what is necessary. Those courses offered include most competitive sports, weight lifting, and even exercise classes such as aerobics and modern dance. Smoky Hill is also proud of their classes that actually allow students to go on adventures. These courses include scuba diving, sailing, skiing, and hiking.

KICK it this way for a goal! Students in Level One physical education enjoy a game of indoor soccer.

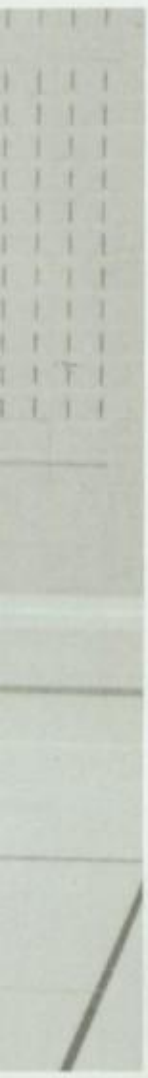
DR. EVERSLEY breaks into open in staff-senior football game proving his physical "skills."

Wendy Brown
Bryan Bruce
Gina Brunner
Jill Bryant
Jim Bukosky
Russell Burch
Jill Burford
Eva Burkett
Lisa Cagan

Brian Cahill
Joseph Campana
Micheal Campbell
Pamela Cardona
Michael Carlin
Lisa Carlson
Andrea Chaussee
Cory Chelf
Denise Church

Nicole Cloyd
Ryan Cloyd
David Coates
Christine Collins
Sean Cornelison
Chris Covington
David Cramm
Melinda Creel
Kerri Cunningham

Janette Curtis
Richard Danner
Duane Davis
Winona Davis
Tazim Daya
Brant Beblieck
Grischa Denmark
Valerie Diener
Edward Dodge



I GOT IT! Bill Woodward demonstrates his great artistic ability in his raquetball class.

SPOT ME is not the only thought on Dave Decolati's mind as David Markwell is ready to help if needed during the ever popular second year course of Weight Lifting.

TENNIS anyone? Greg Fraikor shows his skill during tennis class.

ATTENTION! Athletic instructor Margo Patinos gets ready to call her class together.

Sheila Dolan
Kelli Dole
Joseph Domenech
Kris Douglas
Kelly Drummond
Alison Dunlap
Nille Easton
Roger Eolens
Jeff Ekstrom

Ella Ewell
Richard Ewell
Kim Fagan
Jay Fairborn
Ann Farina
Ray Fernandez
Jeffrey Fikar
Kevin Finch
Elizabeth Finnarty

Jere Ford
Julie Foster
Laurel Fowler
Keith Friederich
Kirsten Fryer
Todd Fuchs
Francesca Fulop
Gregory Funaro
Melanie Galay

Nadine Garcia
Jason Gardiner
Larry Garlutzo
Faith Garman
David Garner
Veronica Garza
Michelle Gasawski
Krists Gates
Ruth Gates

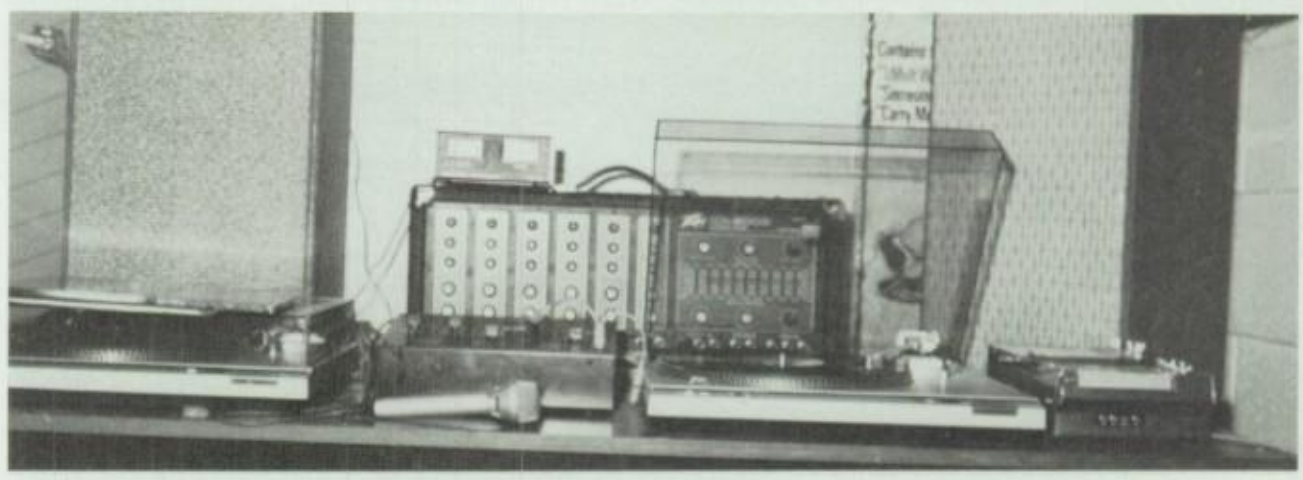
This year was a big one for the school's broadcasting station KBUF. After a slow start in 1982-83, the new staff headed by Bill Logan, did a great job of expanding KBUF's operation and popularity in the school.

Everything about the station got better. A new tape deck and a large library of records were among the new equipment purchased to provide more professional programming.

The station this year provided many services to the school. Aside from providing a variety of music to the commons during lunch hours, the station also helped to fill in the gap of communication (in the absence of Prime Time) by reading announcements four times daily. The station also provided music for most of the school dances. These included dances such as after game dances, the D.E.C.A. Halloween dance, and the MORP dance.

Bill Logan feels, "The station has come a long way thanks to the help of the staff and all of the support and help of our sponsor Mr. Onstott.

Next year the radio station will be relocated in the new addition of the school. Hopefully there will be the same amount of enthusiasm and spirit there was this year.



Kristine Gaw
Janine Gebauer
Lori Gelbman
Michelle Gibbons
Kelly Gillespie
Steven Gillies
Shayna Goering
Ronnie Goetz
David Goldhammer

Dana Goodman
Darci Gordon
Troy Gordon
Bryan Gosha
Andrea Graf
Tracy Graves
Annette Gray
Terrall Gray
Shawna Green

Michelle Greenberg
Lara Greene
Jeffrey Grober
Lynette Groothius
Todd Grosby
Cathy Guarnere
Kathryn Guehl
Sean Guffey
Deanna Gutierrez

Peggy Gut
Tara Haas
Gail Hadley
Shailu Halbe
Carolyn Hale
Kendra Hale
Kari Halstrum
Michael Hankins
Kim Hanrahan

KBUF Becomes Part of Hill

STATION manager, Bill Logan, hunts for a requested tune to play next (opposite page).

BOY BILL plays another song to improve your lunch; especially if it's one of the school's.

A SHOT of the new and impressive equipment which is responsible for the better sounding breaks.

RADIO CLUB: Bill Logan, Todd Galati, Mike Angus, Annette Smith, Scott Kaplan, Chris Kingry, and Greg Hermes. (Not pictured: Nicole Miani and Charlotta Kingry.)

WORKING, Annette Smith does her share of KBUF work.

Eric Hansen
Laura Hansen
Jeff Harden
Paul Harford
Linda Hart
Michael Hasz
Dale Haubein
Kendra Hawkins
Shannon Headley

Sean Hegarty
Lori Hein
Barbara Heinen
Thomas Helin
Kristen Hernandez
Laura Herrick
Bryce Hilgel
James Hill
Alessandra Hines

Lisa Hollingshad
Michael Hollingworth
Julie Holmes
Jenyce Houg
Lars Hubert
Jill Hummel
Mike Humphreys
Robert Hunt
Steven Huntingdale

Michael Hurt
Robert Hutton
Jason Ingalls
Jennifer Jacobberger
Michelle Jacobs
Steve Jaeger
Georges Jean
John Jenks
Burke Jimmerson

Centers of Attention

The Resource Centers at Smoky Hill were used frequently during the 1983-84 school year proving that the students do care about their work and the quality of that work. The centers were used for places of study, reference, and relaxation. This included such things as the Social Studies Center being used as a classroom for working classes to get reference materials, and the Math Center being used as a computer classroom.

With the new addition in the 1984-85 school year will come bigger and better centers downstairs where the commons are now. This will allow for easy access to each of the new classrooms that are in the process of being built. The 1983-84 school year was a prosperous one for the Resource Centers and we know that in the future they will become even a more vital part of the school setting.

ROUNDTABLE discussions are utilized in the resource centers.

FREE TIME can become study time for Smoky Hill students.

Thomas Jochen
Gina Johnscn
Patricia Johnson
Rick Johnson
Robert Johnson
Andrew Johnston
Steve Johnston
Martin Jordan
Douglas Justi

Karen Keim
Miles Ketchum
Greg Kimball
Suzanne Kinder
Chandra Klein
Aaron Knopf
Bethany Koch
Sheri Kocuba
Chris Kokoska

Rebecca Kowalski
Heidi Kramer
Michele Kreczmer
David Kurelo
Patricia Lamb
Angela Lambert
James Langan
Brent Lane

Jennifer Larsen
Vivian Lasko
Greg Lauric
John Laverty
Michaele Lawler
Richard Layson
Chris Leisge
Chad Lensing

ARLENE CLIFFORD, Joanne Berg, Toni Haw, and Janell Bettis controled the activities in the various resource centers.

Kristin Levine
John Levitz
Jennifer Lewis
Brian Lilly
Charles Linart
Russell Lincoln
Toby Linderman
Julie Lizak

Jason Lomas
Terri Loness
Christina Lopez
Stacy Lopez
Julie Luck
Kelly Lundgren
Glenn Lynds
Kris Malmberg

Mark Manger
Virter Marcello
Cindy Marinos
Michelle Maris
Christina Markham
Tony Markulik
Anne Marks
Heather Marks
Christina Martini

Greg Marty
Eric Maxfield
Michael McCall
Robert McCartin
Michael McClanahan
Shawna McCollom
Maureen McDonald
Tracy McDonnell
Angela McGee

Some of the Best

The science classes at Smoky Hill High School are not just everyday classes. They are lab experiments, activities, and very interesting discussions. All of the science teachers at Smoky Hill strive to teach their students the most interesting facts possible about the science world. As a matter of fact, over 75 percent of the student body are presently enrolled in a science course. That is higher than the national average.

There have been some changes in the Science Department in the past two years. We received some new teachers, some new aids and even a new Science Resource Center secretary. Smoky Hill continues to produce some of the top science students in the state.

GROTESQUE! Does Kelly McCracken look interested or sick in her studies?

IF YOU spilled that would it burn?

KABOOM! David Markwell shows off his expertise in makig a ?

"HELP me please," this scientist seems to be saying.

YOU! Our new Physics teacher Ms. Sherrie Smith seems to be saying as she points to a student.

VERRRRRY INTERESTING! Kim Kokoska and Kelly McCracken seem to be saying during a lab experiment.

CAREFUL! Don't take your thumb off of that test tube or it might explode!

Samantha McKelvy
Andy McKinley
Suliemon Mehr
Prakash Mehta
Craig Mesure
Gary Meyers
Wendy Miles
Adrien Miller
April Miller

Jeff Miller
Kasie Miller
Michael Minkiewicz
Marcus Mirabella
Steve Mize
Edward Mock
Roberta Mondragon
Joseph Monroe

Kieth Moore
Sean Moroe
Kari Morehouse
Michele Monroe
Melanie Montgomery
Kimberly Morgan
Robert Morris
Howard Morton
Thomas Moxcey

Wendy Moyer
Paula Mueller
Debbie Mullins
Dana Muncy
April Munger
Erika Murphy
Timothy Murphy
Kamie Musslewhite
Todd Naso

Laura Nelson
Dishan Newton
Tammy Nitchke
Gayle Norris
Jeff Nystrom
Michael O'Brien
Edward Olea
John Omstead
Joseph Ottenburg

Russell Parham
Cindy Passmore
Stephen Pearcy
Cathy Pederson
Beth Peppin
Alma Perez
Paul Perry
Vincent Peyton
Matt Phillips

Kim Pigford
Russ Pittman
Tony Plascencia
Vivian Plummar
Robert Possehl
Trevor Poulsen
Jeffrey Pratt
Chris Price
Jennifer Proll

Penny Pyne
Rebecca Quillca
John Quincy
Leslie Randall
Aimee Reed
Amy Reynolds
Michelle Reynolds
Tracy Rheinheimer
Lynne Richard

Key to Success

The secretaries of Smoky Hill are known for doing all important jobs to keep the school running. The teachers refer to them as the support staff that does sports, attendance, records, and communication with the students and parents, and much more. They are the men and women who keep the school alive.

Mary Schmaltz is the activities aid for the school. She and Mrs. Dickerson make sure it all runs smoothly.

In the main office, there is Ruth Hogan who does all of the school announcements and Lynda Englert, Dr. Eversley's secretary.

In the deans office, Mrs. Bevard makes sure all of the students are well behaved.

In the counseling office, Pat Hemmings and Diane Lipsky take appointments for students and also handle problems that the counselors may have.

The secretaries are very important to the school and deserve much recognition.

"YES," says Joanne Cunningham Smoky Hill's Registrar.

PAT HEMMINGS busy at work in the counseling office.

Loretta Riggs
Daniel Rinker
Kelly Ritchie
Gregory Roberts
Keith Roberts
James Rockwell
Lori Rogers
Sandra Rogers
Lashaa Ross

Michele Roth
Jamie Rowland
Michelle Ruble
Jason Ruha
Jim Rutherbories
Cheryl Sage
Mark Salopel
Mark Santus
Lynn Schaumburg

Eric Schlenk
Tadd Schlottman
Christie Schmall
William Schmidt
Kevin Schuyler
Tricia Scott
Robert Sehorn
Randy Seifert
Ladson Selby

Traci Selugmann
Debra Semborski
Bridgette Shaffer
Kamilla Shea
Robert Shelden
David Sherman
Reyna Shue
Cami Sigler
Shana Simms

"FARMER" Mary Schmaltz of activities office.

LINDA ENGLERT happy at work in main office.

DIANE HUENERFAUTH takes a break from work to smile for the camera.

Jami Simpson
Rebecca Simpson
Kevin Skelton
Sheryl Sloan
Ross Slyter
Chris Small
Bradley Smith
Courtney Smith
Gary Smith

Jacob Smith
Jamie Smith
Shelly Smith
Wendi Smith
Janine Smukler
Julie Snedeker
Timothy Snow
Wilfredo Solivan
Jeffery Sopha

DAYN SORENSON
PAUL SORENSEN
JILL SOUKUP
WILL SPESSHARDT
BRADLEY STAATS
NEAL STACK
ELIZABETH STALKE
MICHELLE STANLEY
MARK STAUCH

NICKKI STEELE
ANDREA STELLY
BRANDY STEWART
DENNIS STILLWELL
MICHAEL STROKER
CASEY STONGLE
CHANTAL STRUBEN
KELLY SUMMER
KELLI SUNDRUP

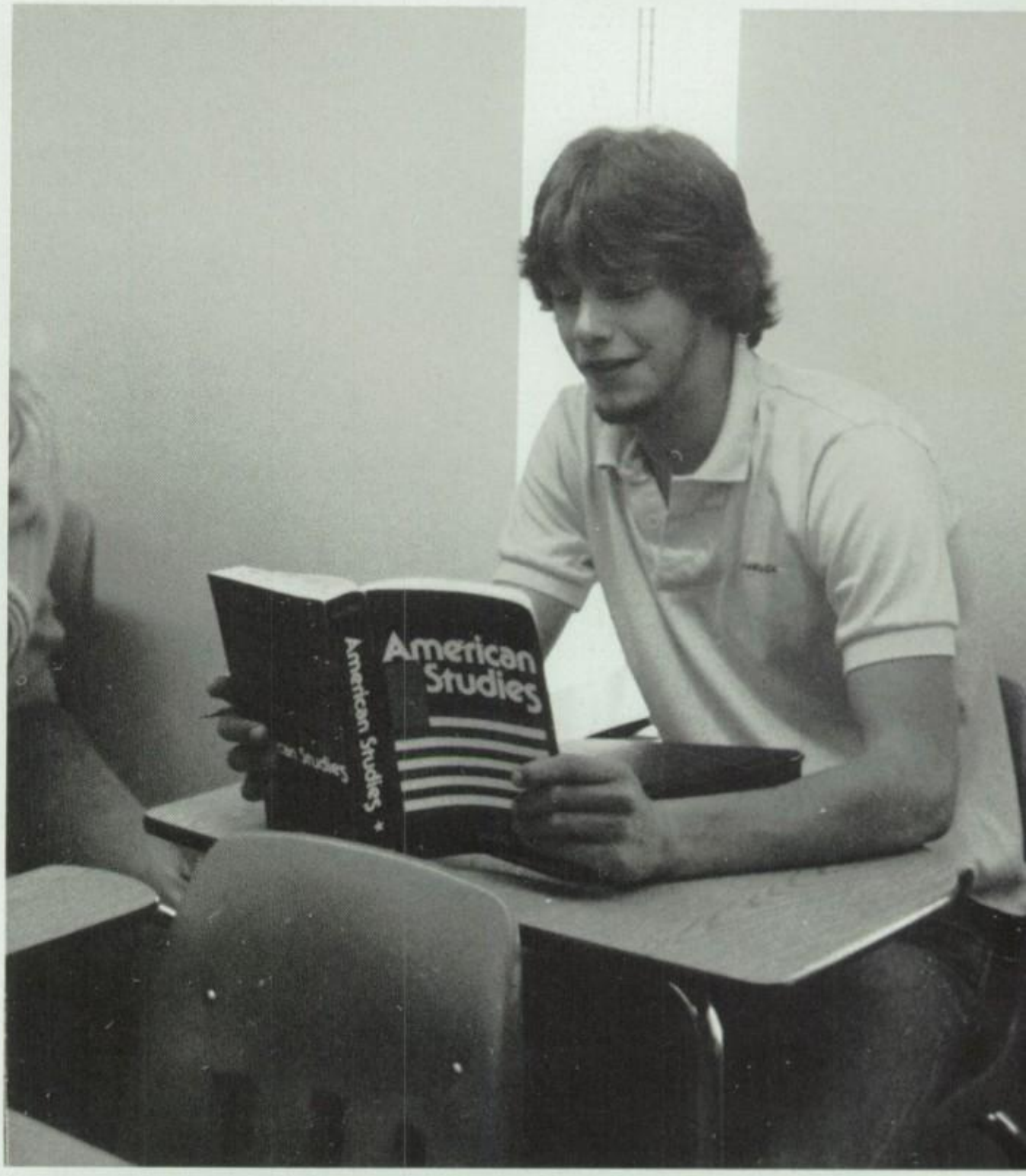
Innovation's the Key

Smoky Hill High School has one of the best social studies departments in the area. Due to the skills of the teachers, the students graduate from the various social studies classes with an understanding of some aspect of the world whether it be from the era of the Napoleonic Wars to present day.

The feeling throughout the Social Studies Department staff is uniform in that the basic attitude toward what makes the social studies department what it is, is innovation. Always working to make history interesting, the teachers are constantly in search of new teaching ideas.

Smoky Hill is extremely lucky to have a department filled with such dedicated and hard working teachers, and the students should feel very privileged as they participate in the social studies courses that SHHS has to offer.

THE STUDENT ... Dave Meisner appears to be working hard!!



SCOTT SUNGAIL
MICHAEL SWIFT
PAUL TACHE
PAM TAFOYA
BRIAN TAUSAN
SETH TAYLOR
STEVEN TERRELL
MICHAEL THOMAN
CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

TAMMY THOMAS
JEFF THOMPSON
LAURA THOMPSON
KATHY THRAILKILL
DARREL TINDALL
TED TINDALL
SCOTT TJARKS
DEANE TOWSEND

DANA TOZER
JEFF TRUJILLO
TERESA UPTON
DONOVAN VANCLEAVE
DANIELE VAN HEMERT
LAUREL VOGUE
STEPHANIE VOLZ
DAVID VOSS
ROBERT WADE

DONNA WALDER
JAMES WALECH
MARLA WALKER
MICHAEL WALKER
SEAN WALKER
ANNE WALLACE
MON WANG
SHRIS WARD
NATHAN WARREN

PAUL WASHINGTON
JENNIFER WASS
NATOLA WATLEY
STACEY WEAVER
TYLER WEAVER
SHANNON WEBSTER
TIM WEICH

TEACHER of the year . . . Skip Jensen brightens up his class with some odd humor . . .

THE CLASS . . . social studies students are learning about ancient Greece.

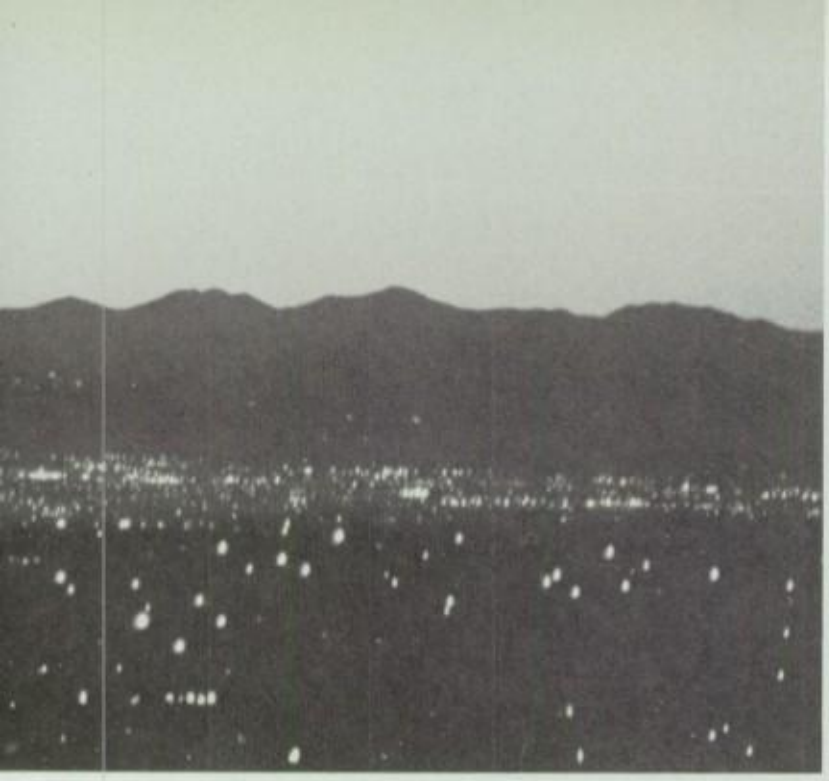
JEFF WELCH
DAVID WELT
WENDY WERTHAISER
MARTIN WESCOTT
S. D. WHIPKEY
KELLIE WHIPPLE
HOLLY WHITE

MICKEY WHITFORD
TODD WIDICK
JOHN WILKINS
LANCE WILCOX
CARROL WILSON
SHANNON WILSON
STEVEN WILSON
TYLER WILSON
ANTHONY WING

DAVID WOLF
LAURIE WOOD
MELISSA WOODS
ANNA WRAY
NANCY WRIGHT
DARON YATES
JASON YATES
KAREN YEARIAN
AMY YEAROUS

Wrapup

Ten years from now, the graduating class of 1984 will be celebrating its ten year reunion. As they look back, they will remember the year, the happenings, and the people. They will think of homecoming, pep assemblies, prom, dressing up during fall festival, eating at Burger King, going to games, and being with friends. And as they look back on their high school years, they will remember 1984 as being the best!



Homecoming: Always Something There . . .

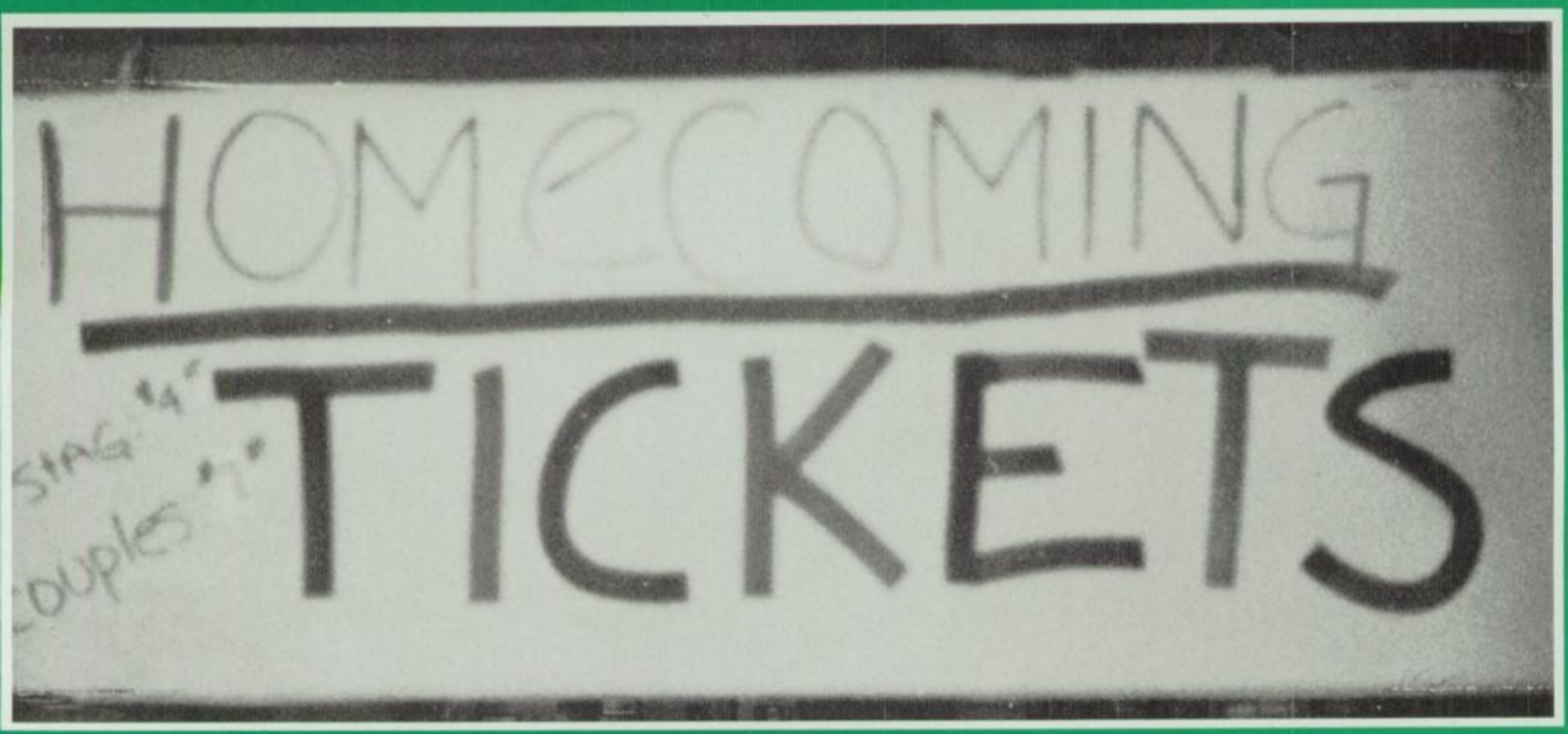
"There Is Always Something There To Remind Me." The 1983 Homecoming turned out to be a big success. For the third year in a row, the dance was held in Area One and Two commons.

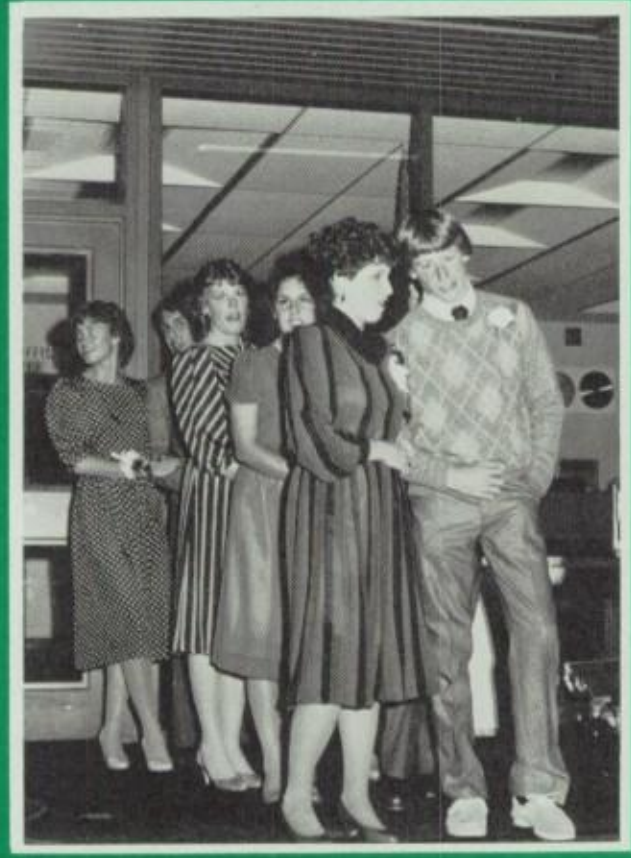
As far back as we can remember, King and Queen was always a great excitement. This year's homecoming King and Queen were Todd Galati and Michelle Moody. On down the line were Jeff Knabenshue and Carrie Stark as Prince and Princess. Then came Brian Hemphill and Kari Wright as Duke and Dutchess. Last of all; Bob Possehl and Suzanne Kinder as Lord and Lady.

Everyone thought the dance turned out to be a great success and also showed a lot of school spirit.

SMURFS UP! Students learn how to do the smurf.

SMILES came from Michelle Moody and Todd Galati as they were introduced as homecoming Queen and King.





ON SALE were homecoming tickets during spirit week in front of the main office.

ARM IN ARM, Carrie Stark and Jeff Knaubenshue were introduced as Princess and Prince.

ANTICIPATION, all the royalty stand together waiting to be introduced.

ANNOUNCING Suzanne Kinder and Bob Possehl as Lady and Lord.

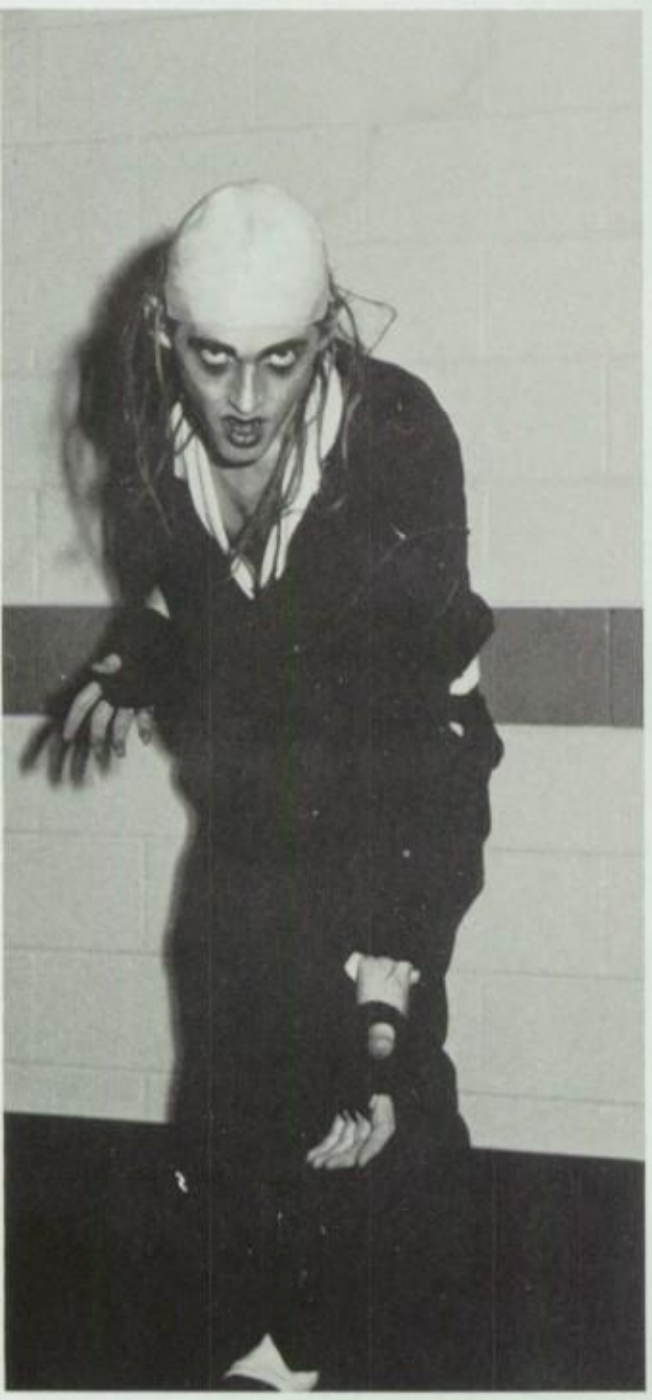
CHEESE! The commons were filled with students having great fun.

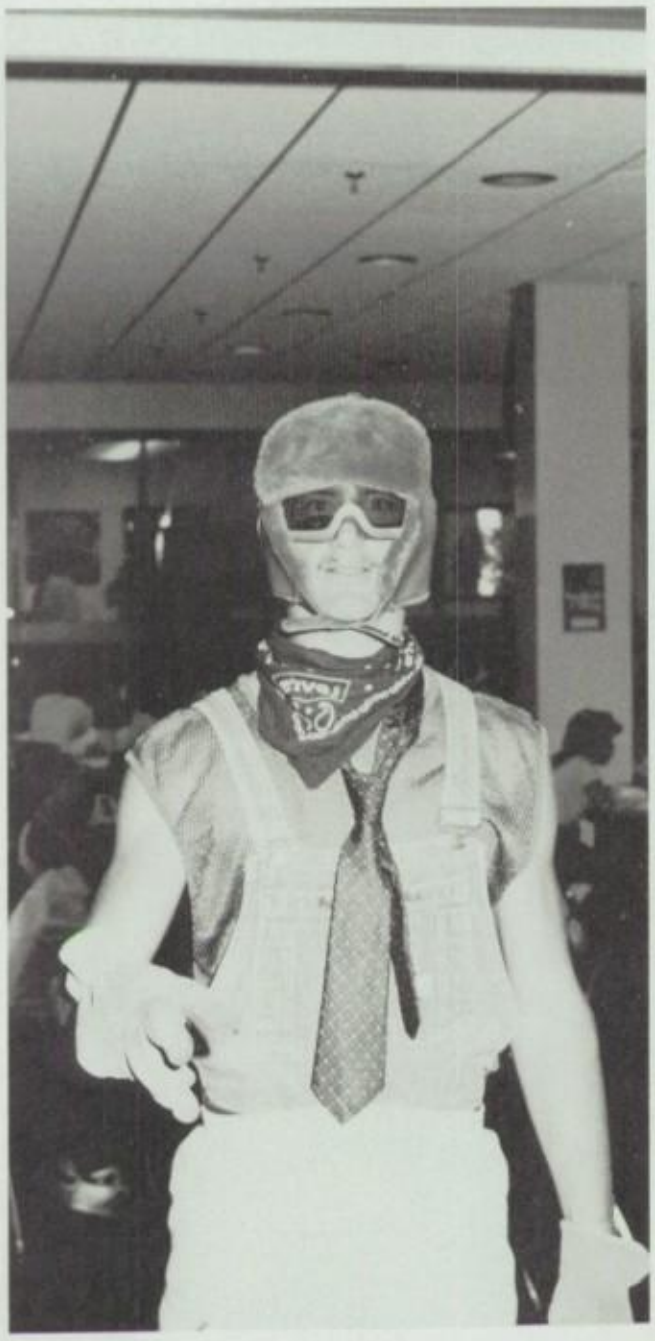
Smoky Spirit Week: True Tradition

Homecoming has been a Smoky Hill tradition since the opening of the school ten years ago. Spirit Week has only been around since 1977. Slowly but surely it has become a tradition also. Spirit Week is the week of school before our Homecoming football game which is on Friday night and our Homecoming dance which is usually held on Saturday night. It is the week which the school spirit gets built up for the upcoming football game.

This year's Spirit Week was truly a big success. The entire school was decorated with people as well as posters. Posters telling our varsity football team to beat the Arapahoe Warriors. More posters telling our student body to buy spirit links and even more posters telling when and where dance tickets will be sold. The people were dressed up in bizarre apparel. If a newcomer would have walked into the school at any time during Spirit Week, they would have thought we all had recently landed from outer space, or at least come here from Southern California. Spirit Week included the Jazz Ensemble backing up Debi Thomas in an excellent concert. Friday it came to an exciting end with the Pep Assembly. This year's Spirit Week was definitely successful because it did get everything and everyone in good "spirits" for the week-end football game and dance!

SPIRIT WEEK has been a long time tradition of Smoky Hill students. That is shown here by a few of our 1984 graduating class at a Pep Assembly during Spirit Week. From left: Leslie Demaree, Annette Wiggins, Holli Smith, Jamie Roman, and Randy Large.





"HEY BABY, wanna slam dance?" Alison Springer's expression and attire seem to be saying on Punk Day.

"LET'S DO the time warp again!" Kent Butler as Riff Raff from the Rocky Horror Picture show on Anything Goes Day.

COUSIN IT ... Annie Robinson makes her appearance in the halls of Smoky Hill.

"ARE YOU fer real er what?" says Ray Shorette.

I'D HATE to be an Arapahoe Warrior during Homecoming Week at Smoky Hill. This is what would happen!

"HEY BUD, Let's *Party!*" Randy Knaub and Jeff Beattie seem to be saying on Anything Goes Day, or was it just a normal day?

Spirit Week: A Unique Tradition

This year's Spirit Week, which was highlighted by the Homecoming football game and dance, was one full of originality and spirit. This year especially, a feeling of excitement surrounded everyone. Much of this was due to the fact that the Buffs varsity football team had yet to be defeated. The week started off with Toga/Punk day. People could be seen wearing anything from a Snoopy bed sheet to a safety pin through the nose.

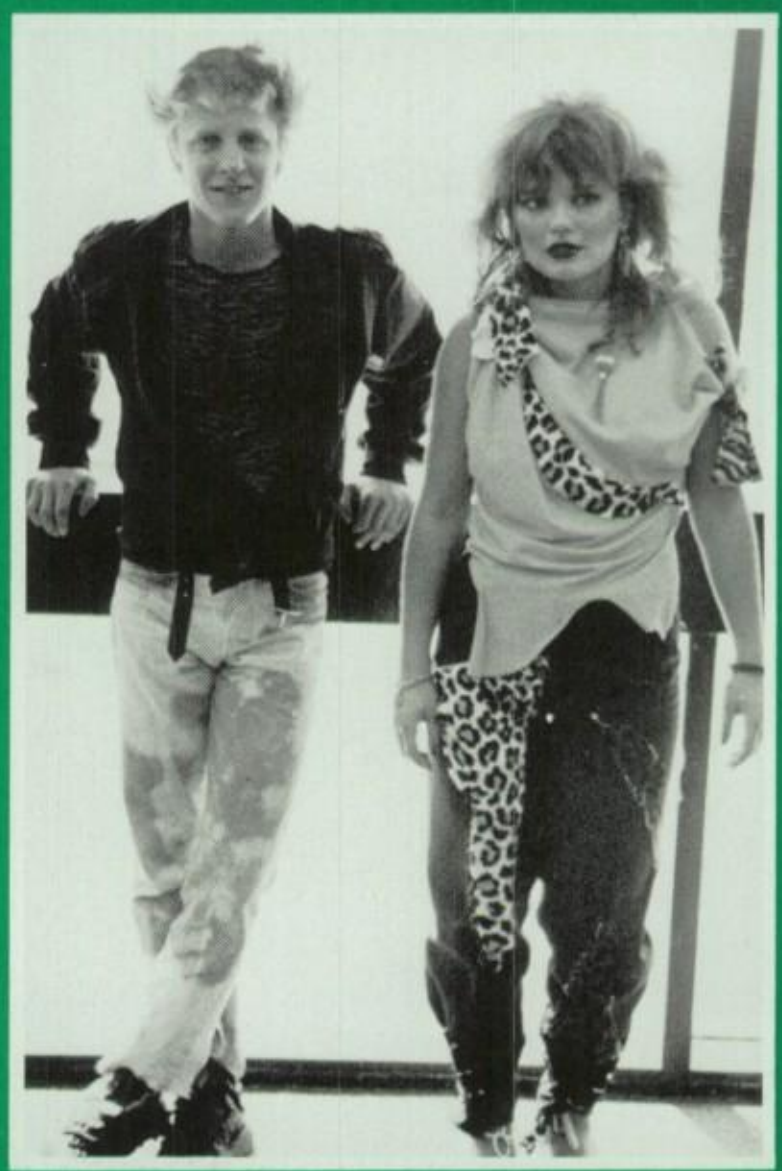
Tuesday was Beach Bum/Tourist day. Even though temperatures were lower than they had been so far, people still came dressed for a day at the beach. Also on that day, a special performance was given by the Jazz Ensemble.

On Wednesday, or Decades day, people from the past as well as the future could be seen roaming through the halls. The variety of costumes displayed changes over the years, and changes possibly to come.

By Thursday everyone was psyched for Homecoming weekend. People went wild with their "Anything Goes" costumes.

Finally on Friday, the week was ended with green and red, or Spirit day. To get everyone into a rowdy mood, a Pep Assembly was held in the gym. Here spirit contests were held between classes, and the winners of the Spirit Links contest were announced.

All in all, Smoky Hill showed itself to be a school of spirit and pride.

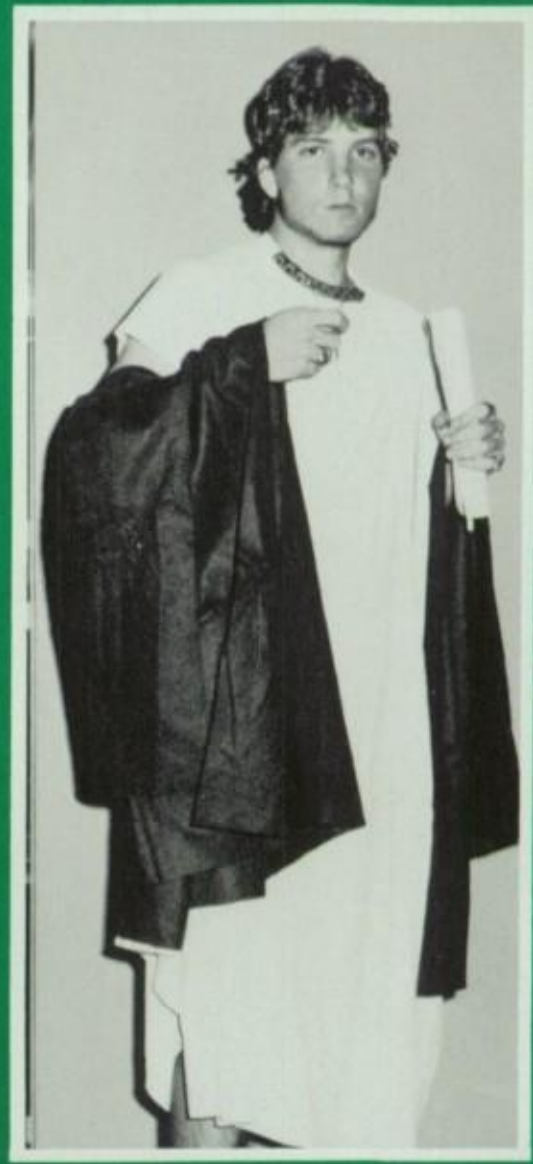


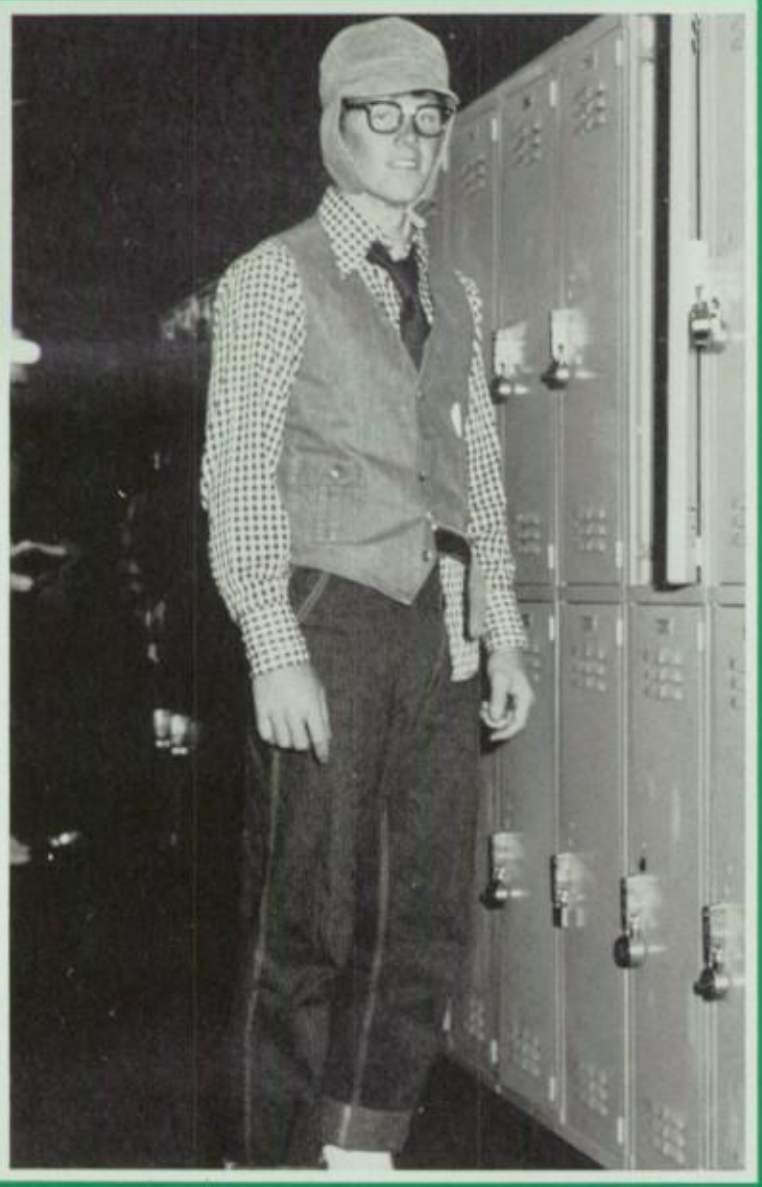
PUNKERS Julie Asfahl, Jenny Goldberg, and Krissy Jones express their "enthusiasm" towards school.

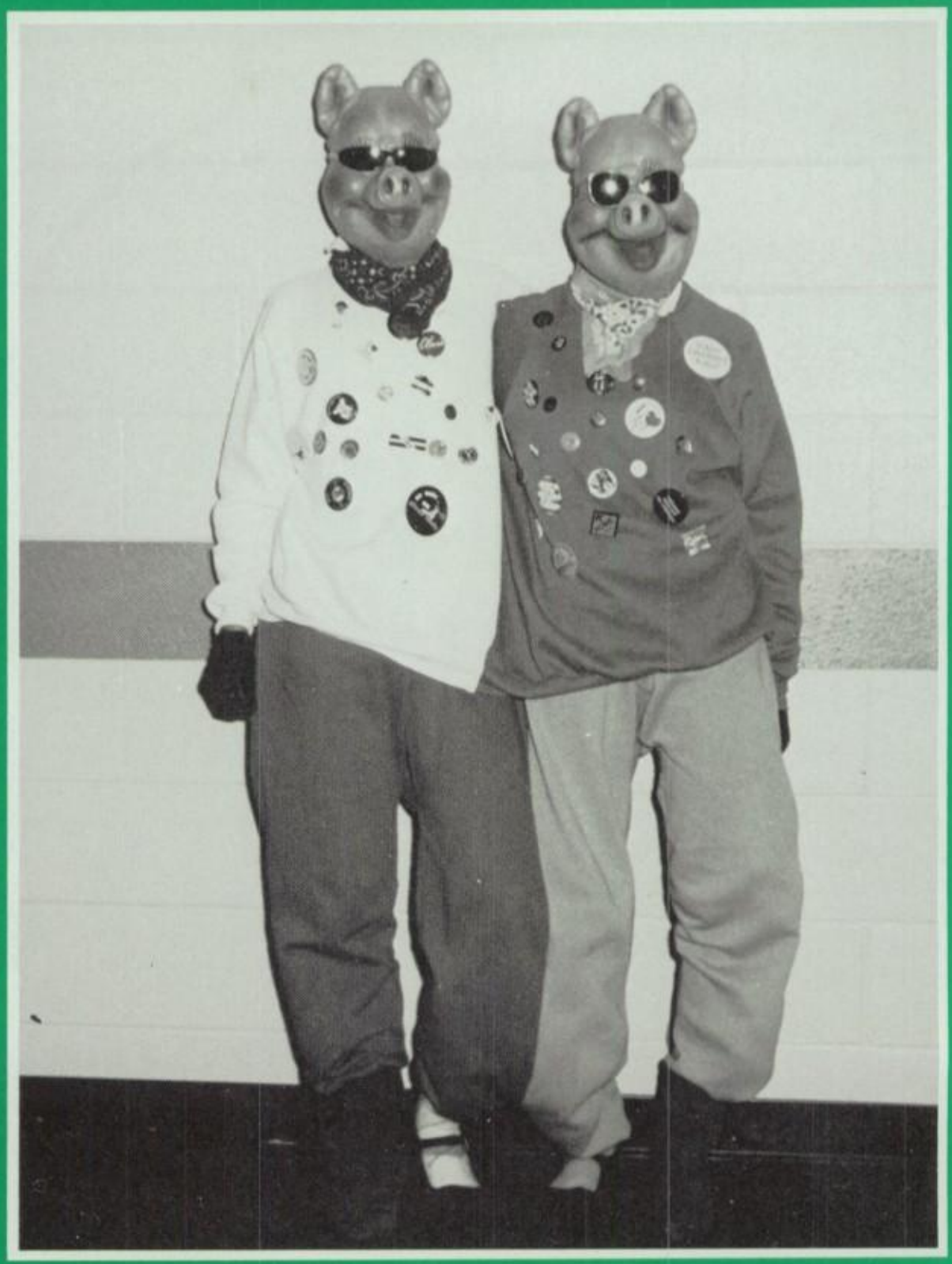
KEN Stokes comes out of the closet.

JAMIE Mills and Lisa Cordero give a new meaning to the word punk.

SCOTT Zwiezen seems to be saying, "Et tu Brute."







THAT little piggy went to market, these little piggies came to school.

SCOTT Schirkofsky shows his Sunday best.

MICHELLE Willard Charlestons her way to class.

TAMI Wylie and Holli Smith stop for a quick "drag".

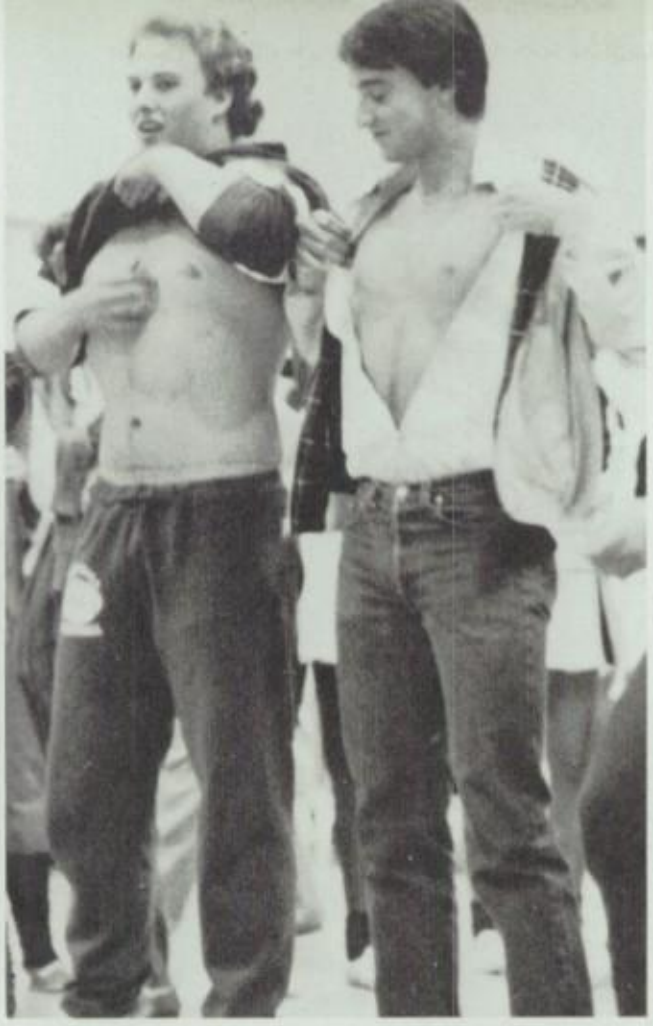
Pep It Up!

When one thinks of a Pep Assembly, he thinks of noise, crowds, confusion, and "no class" for 45 minutes! Pep assemblies are when we recognize our outstanding young academicians for their achievements in academics and testing. The athletic teams and their contributions are recognized along with participants of each sport. We always look forward to our Pom-Pon's outstanding routines and our cheerleaders enthusiastic cheers. The Band displays excellence by beginning and ending the assemblies with the school song. The Fall Homecoming Assembly is always a hit. At this time the Homecoming Royalty are announced along with the winners of the various contests held during the Fall Festival week. Various other contests are held during the Assembly among the classes to encourage class spirit. The spirit generated by these Pep Assemblies during the 1983-1984 year, has proven to be among the best.

STUDENT BODY is getting rowdy!!

BUFF'S BAND warms the crowd up with the school song.

CONNIE MADDOX, alias the Buffalo, helps announce the winners of the Fall Festival contests!



KEVIN WHITTON and Tim James show it off in the hairy chest contest!

LOOK AT THOSE FANNIES . . . The football team gets psyched for the big Homecoming game.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY congratulate each other on their victories.

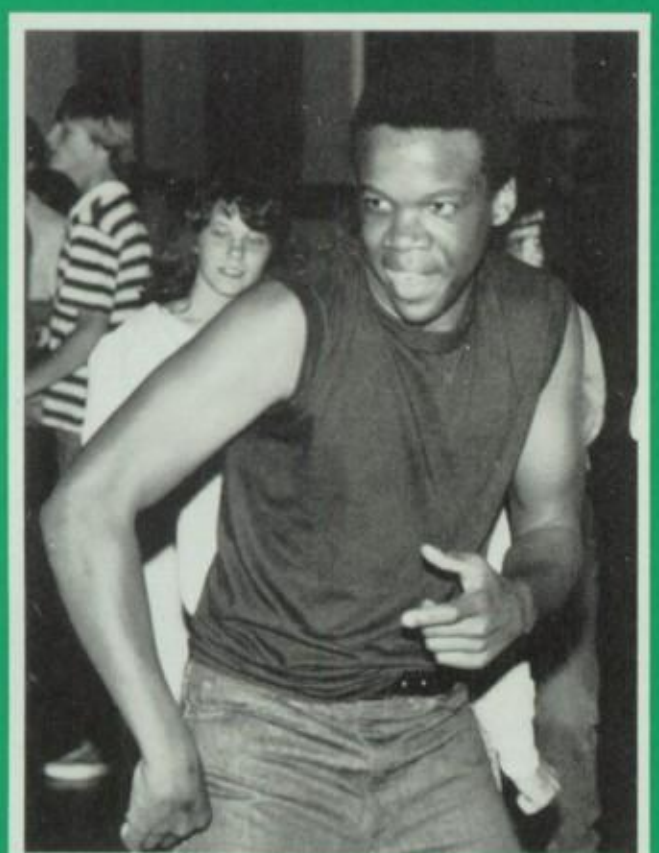
SMOKY HILL STAFF struts their stuff!!

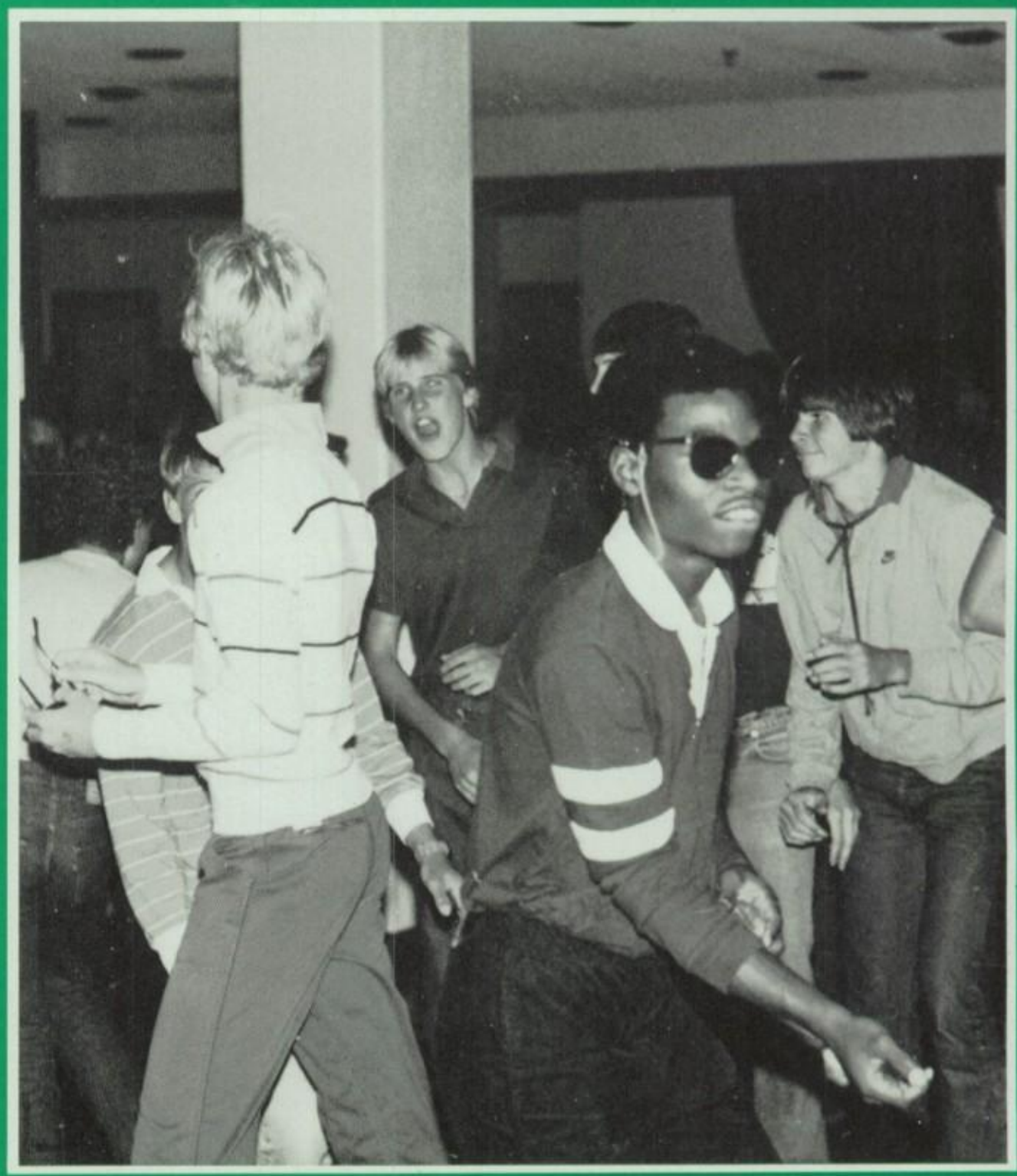
Slammin', Jammin' Buffs "Party Hearty" in '84

TERRELL HALE "smurfs to the music."

"WE'RE THROUGH being cool."

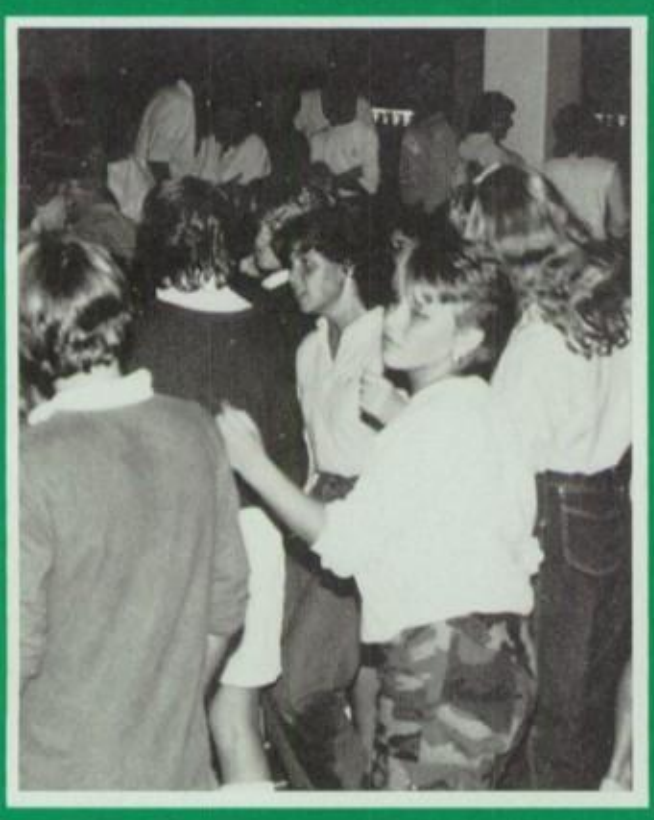
THE 1983 KING and Queen, Todd Galati and Michelle, slow dance at Homecoming.

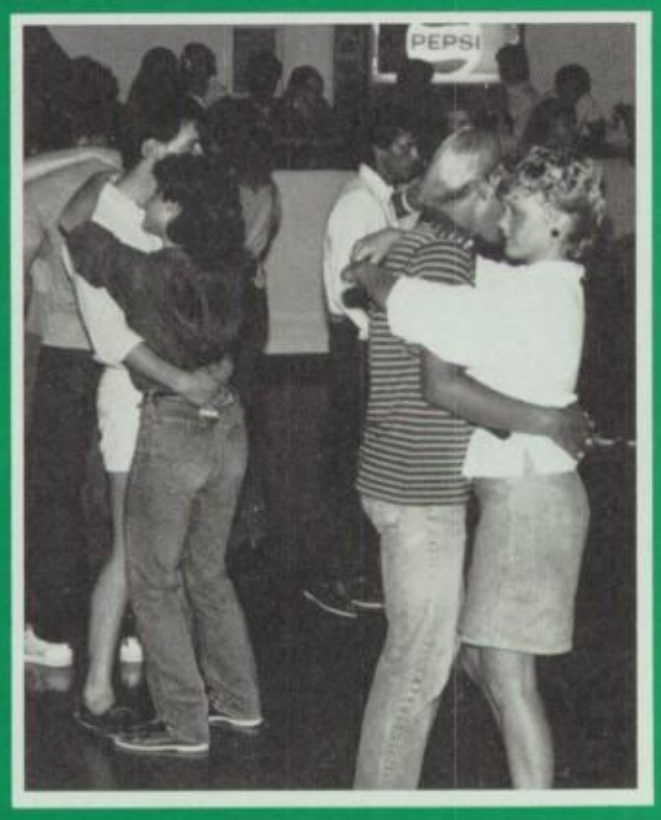


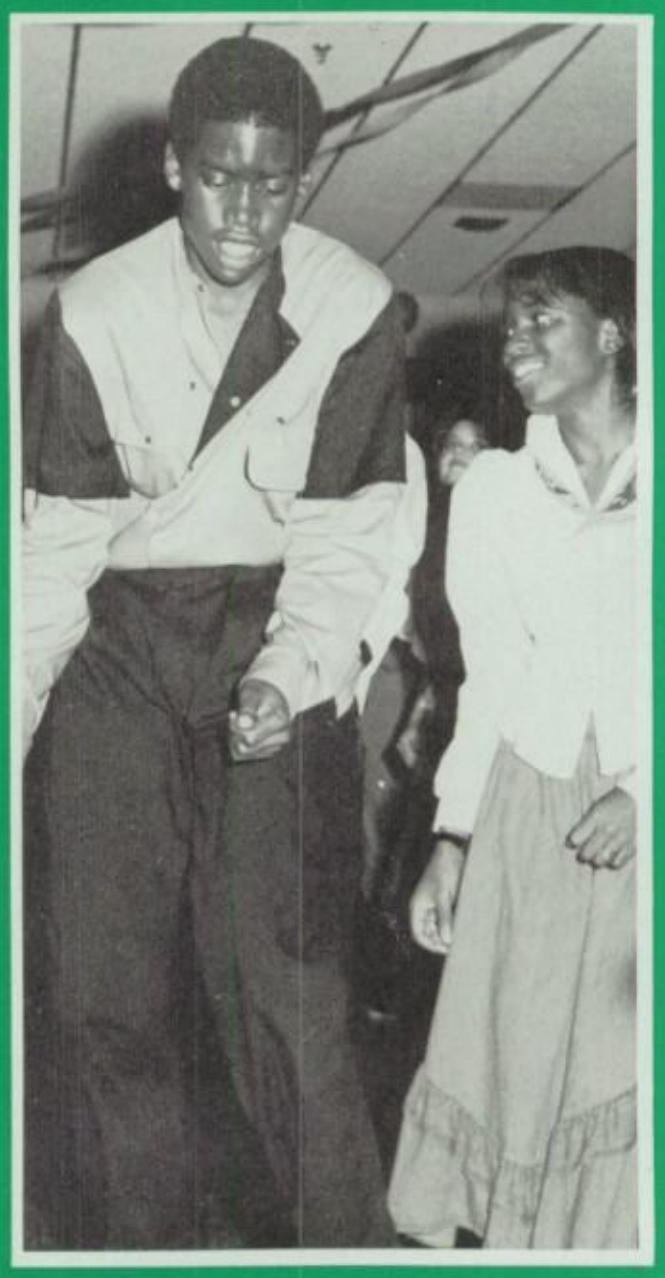


This year, unlike most years, there were dances on Friday nights after the football games in Areas One and Two celebrating our victory over our opponent. All of the dances had great turnouts, with the help of Bill Logan and the rest of the K-BUF radio staff. Everyone had a great time; even the punkers had a few slam-dances in which few students participated in.

DECA also sponsored the Halloween dance held in the East Gym. Although the dance wasn't as successful as previous dances, many students dressed up in their wildest costume.







GETTING WILD - underclassmen punk-out.

THE FLOOR is crowded - There's nowhere to run.

FEW COUPLES slow dance but have a great time anyway.

HOMECOMING dance is the perfect time to go out and get wild.

JIM HARLAN makes a visit at the Homecoming with Susanne Guidry.

Jackson Ignites Thriller Year During '83-'84

During the 1983-84 school year many different fads and fashions hit Smoky Hill. These varied from clothing styles, products, dance techniques, and types of music.

In the fashions, the sweat shirt look came into style. These were originated from the movie "Flashdance," where actress Jennifer Beals had first worn this clothing style. Along with this came low heeled pumps, boots cut just above the ankle, and Varnet sun glasses were quite popular too.

Also during this year many products had been introduced. One of the popular products had been the Cabbage Patch Dolls. These had been one of the fastest selling products and were in greatest demand over the holidays. Here stores could be seen jammed with customers fighting for the ownership of one of these dolls. Also the sugar substance "Nutra-Sweet" was introduced to products, such as Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi. This in turn became another important advancement in technology.

Dancing and music were also a hit. Here dancing techniques were invented, such as the "Break" or the ever popular "Smurf." In music, Michael Jackson could be heard on every radio station singing one of his seven hits off his "Thriller" album.

So all in all, as the fads and fashions changed so did the styles of many Smoky Hill students.

PEOPLE stormed the stores for Cabbage Patch dolls in 83.

MEGAN McLENDON shows off flashdance sweat shirt look.

PUMPS, were the top fashion in shoes for the Smoky Hill girls.

SUEDE boots were one of the fashions for the guys and girls in 83.

NUTRA SWEET, the new great taste for diet drinks.

MICHAEL JACKSON'S album "THRILLER" was the hottest during the 83-84 year.

SMOKY HILL polo club was a great success for the year.

JULIE DUPONT displays her Vuarnets.

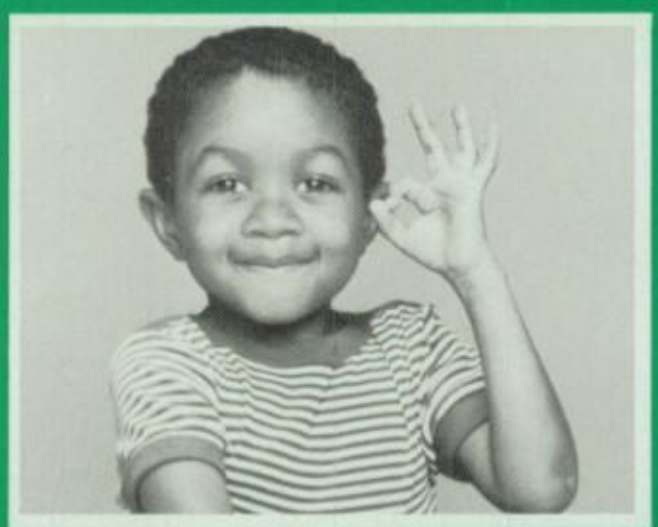
Television and Film Had Us

Dynasty . . . Family Ties . . . Cheers . . . Oh Madeline . . . Real People . . . and Webster were some of the T.V. shows last year.

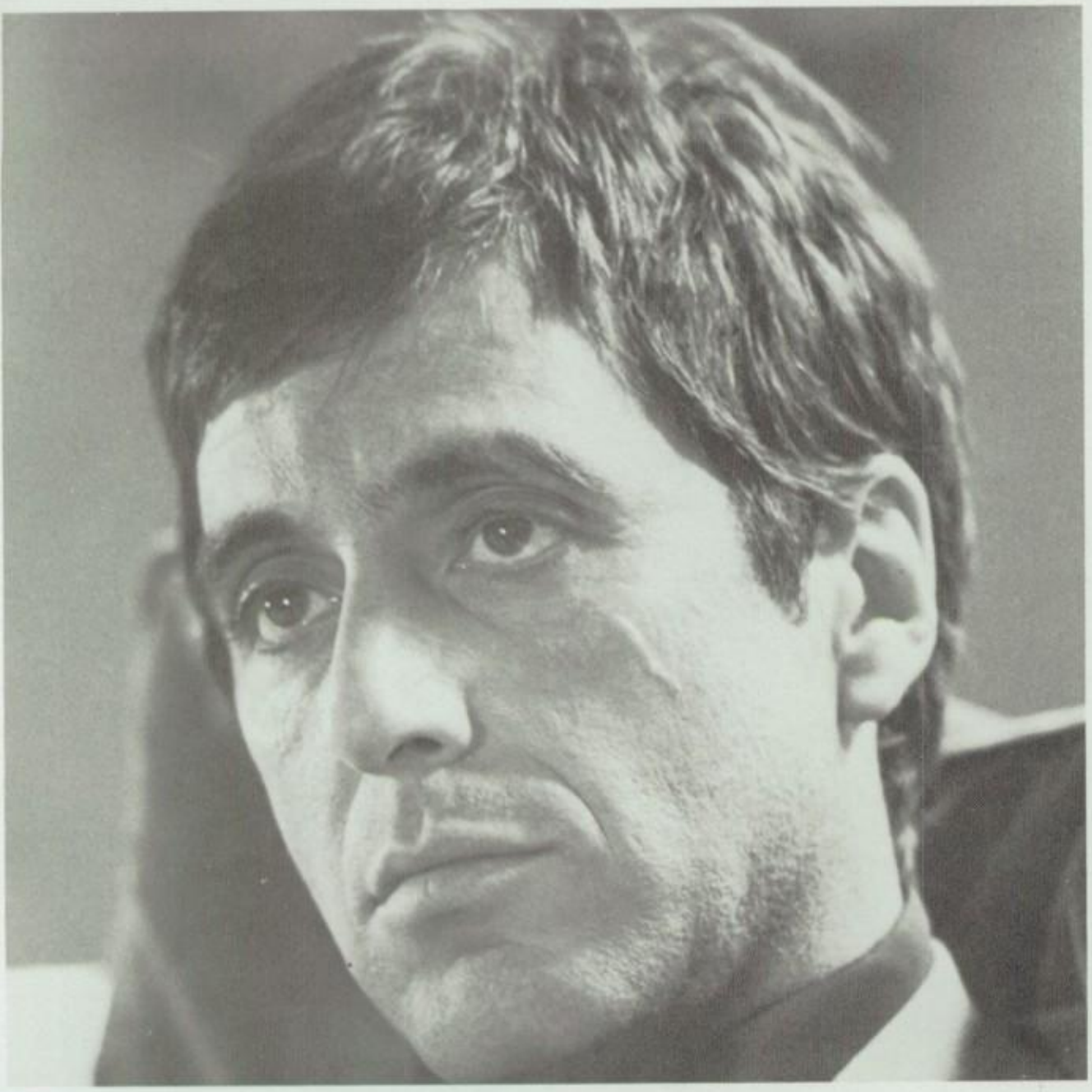
Television during 1983-1984 seemed to have its highlights and its downfalls. "The Day After," had an effect on American viewers. The movie was about the future and what it held for us . . . Nuclear War - The Big Scare! Although the movie didn't seem to have the devastating effect the critics said it would, many people thought twice about nuclear war. Another movie, "Something About Amelia," had several families worried about incest - a topic rarely talked about.

Weekly network shows that were popular this year were, "Dynasty," "Knotts Landing," "Dallas," and "60 Minutes." Many "little" faces were also seen and not forgotten like: "Webster," and "Different Strokes."

This past season had viewers concerned about the future, but also made us smile with little chubby cheeks.



Smiling, Worrying and Hoping

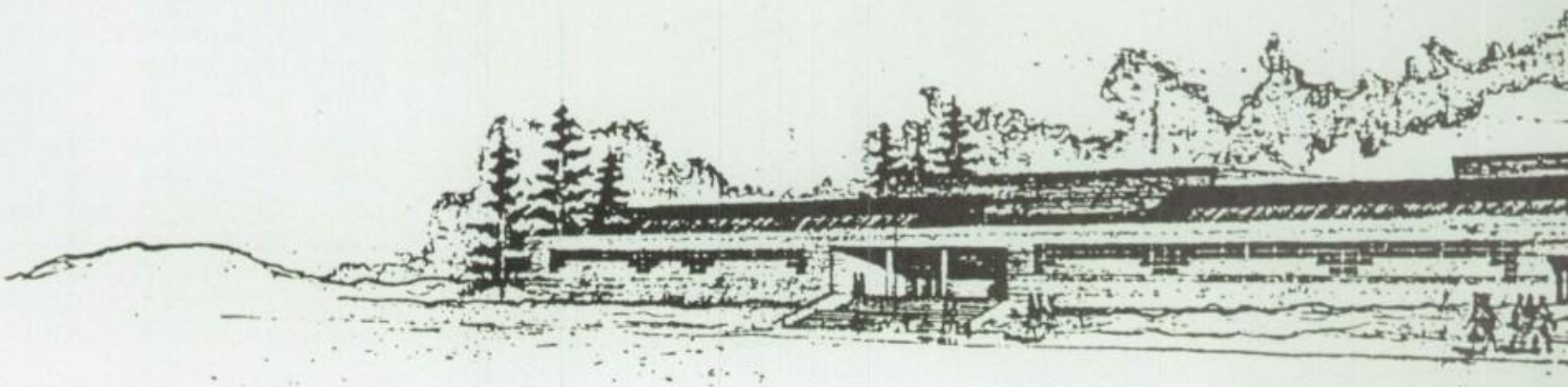


Al Pacino stars in Scarface . . . Mr. T. stars in D.C. Cab . . . Steve Martin in The Lonely Guy . . . and Barbra Streisand in Yentl . . . only a few of the 1983-84 movies.

If you're one of the Buffs who went to see movies on Friday and Saturday nights you probably saw several good flicks. "Risky Business," was one of the most popular movies among teenagers. Tom Cruise flashed across the screen making hearts beat faster and faster.

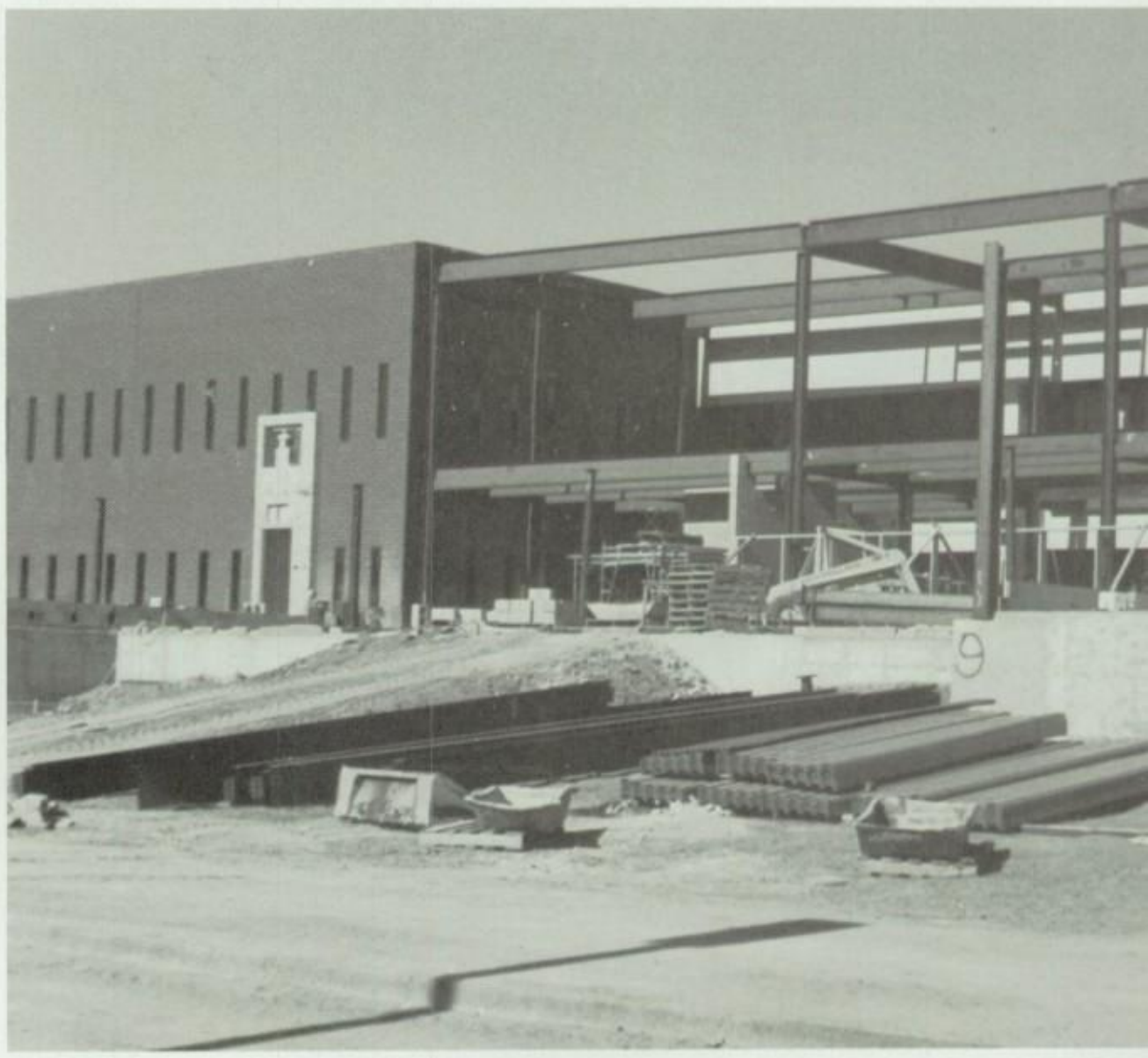
Audiences went bananas over movies such as: "Sudden Impact," "The Big Chill," and the new "Dirty Harry," movies, but the most touching movie this past year was probably "Terms of Endearment," which played in the theatres for several months.

These were only a few good movies seen this past year, but they were all movies that won't be forgotten.



Smoky Hill High School Addition

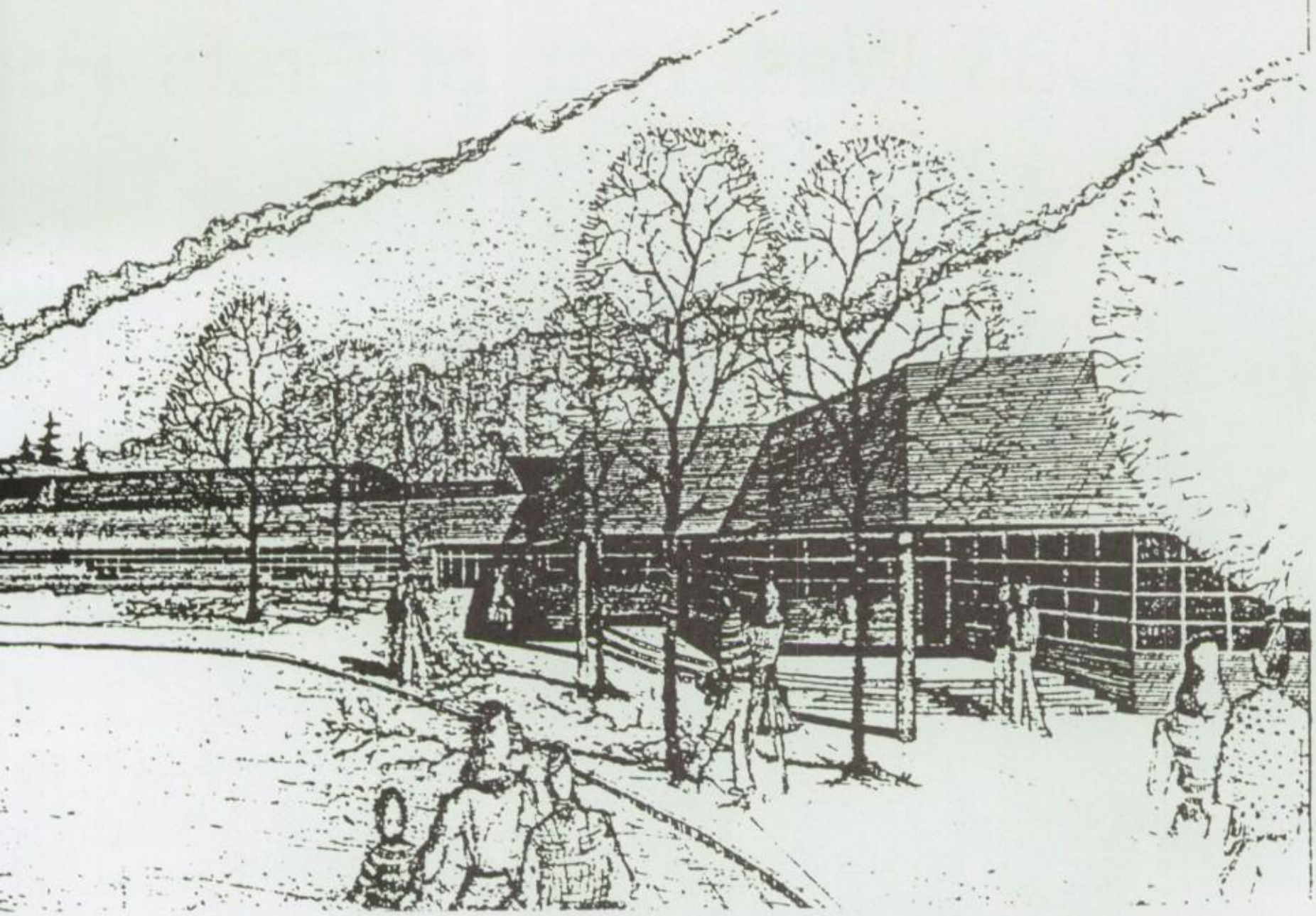
Men At Work



"What's all of this mess?" This comment is only one of the things returning students said when they saw the front of the school fenced in, heavy equipment tearing up the ground, and construction workers frantically piecing together the new addition to our school.

Main construction was started in 1983, and is expected to be completed by June of 1984. The second phase is renovating and remodeling the existing building, starting immediately after school lets out and finishing by August 1. New additions to the building include a central dining area, a theatre classroom, and classrooms and work areas from the existing commons.

The eight million dollar expansion, when fully completed, will be able to handle the growing number of Smoky Hill students, estimated at 2,500 by 1986. Says Assistant Principal Don Groves, "Once this is completed, facility wise, and student body wise, we will be the best high school in the state!"



NEW look for Smoky Hill High School.

STEEL beams are pieced together, waiting for completion of the puzzle.

BARREN forest of beams stand where the new dining area will be.

1983 Was Year of Firsts For

1983 had a lot of firsts. On March 24, at the North Shore University Hospital, Nancy Tilton gave birth to the first test tube twins.

Sally K. Ride was the first woman to go up in space, on Columbia shuttle flight seven. She made the trip June 18. Guion S. Bluford was the first black to go into space. His flight took place August 30.

On September 17, in Atlantic City, Vanessa Williams became the first black woman crowned Miss America.

SALLY RIDE and Guion Bluford making space history - Todd and Nancy Tilton holding Heather Jean (left) and Todd MacDonald.

DEBRA MAFFETT crowning Vanessa Williams the new Miss America.

Families, Astronauts and Us

FIREWORKS LIGHT up the sky over the Brooklyn Bridge.

AUSTRALIA II (KA6) leads U.S. Liberty in the 25 American Cup.

RONALD REAGAN giving a speech with Mrs. Reagan, Lee Woo, and Ahn Gi Sook standing close by.

Another first took place in September. It was the first time in 153 years that a foreigner won in the America's Cup. Australia took home the cup in September.

Fireworks lit up the sky on May 25, to celebrate the 100th birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York.

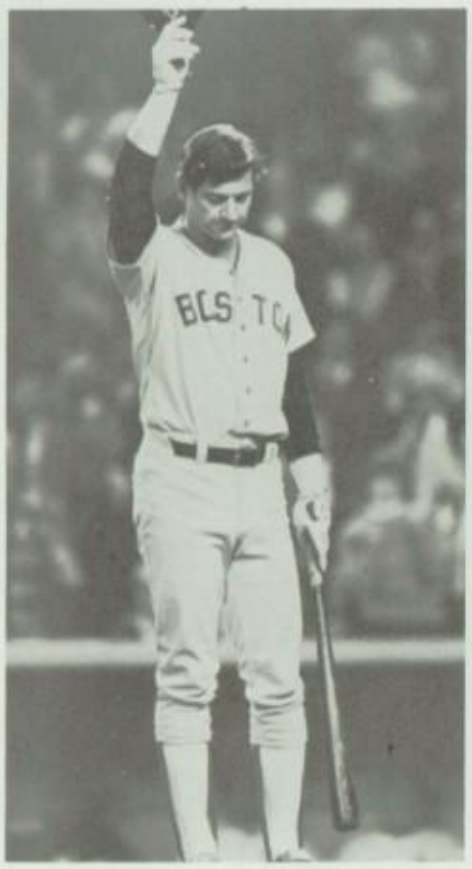
In November, Mrs. Reagan brought Lee Woo, age 4, and 7 year old Ahn Gi Sook, over for heart surgery. They flew over from Korea on Air Force One.

Sadness Filled 1983-84

This year had its sad moments too. Two major league baseball greats retired. Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Soxs and Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds. Both of them had played professional ball over 20 years.

Last April in Los Angeles, a tornado tore through a residential area. A square-mile area was heavily damaged by the twister.

There were many deaths this last year. Cardinal Cooke, David Niven, Lillian Carter, Pat O'Brien, Jack Dempsey, Gloria Swanson, Arther Godfrey, Raymond Massey were some that passed away.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI (left) and Johny Bench, tip their hats at their last games.

A HALF-BURIED alley in L.A. after a tornado swept through. Cardinal Cooke, David Niven, Lillian Carter, and Pat O'Brien, all of whom died this year.

A MOTHER crying over her five children, all died in an earthquake in Kazban Ozer Murutbaji.

MISHLEEL ABI GHANEM EARLY weeps over her husband, of just six days. He was a Navy medic killed in the Oct. 23 bombing of Marine Headquarters in Beirut.

A PACIFIC, CA. town being pounded by Pacific Ocean tides.

Terror Struck Some During 1983-84

Terror filled the streets in Beirut Lebanon. In April the American Embassy was hit by a terrorist's bomb. Many were killed and over a hundred were wounded.

On October 23, Terrorists used a dynamite laden vehicle to blow up the U.S. Command Post. Hundreds were killed in the blast.

In Seoul, South Korea 5,000 Korean Christians gathered for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean Air Lines jetliner.

AN AMERICAN FLAG and a U.S. Marine standby as rescue workers sort through the ruins of the American Embassy in Beirut.

RESCUERS prepare to lower a U.S. Marine on a strecher to safety after being trapped in the wreckage of the U.S. Command Post.

AN EVACUEE of Grenada pauses to kiss the ground after safely landing at the Charelson Air Force Base.

IN SOUTH KOREA, Korean Christians gather for an anti-Soviet rally.

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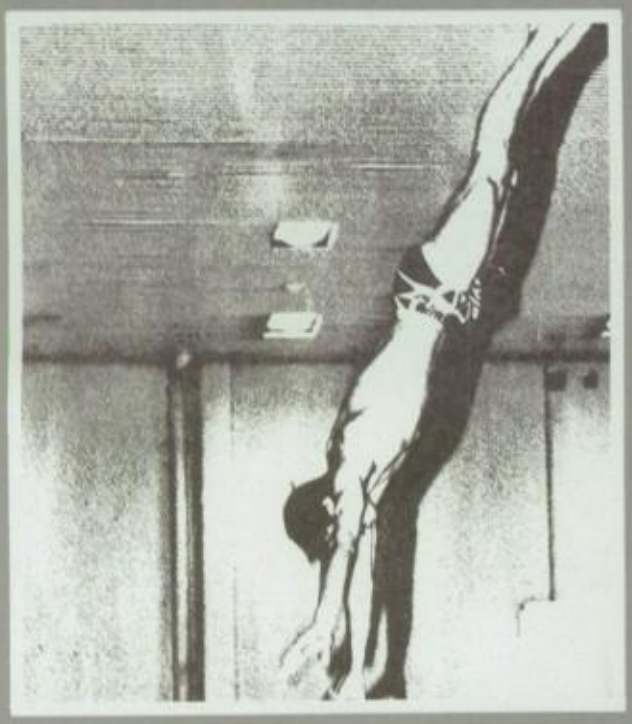

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Smoky Hill Opened in the 'Middle of

1974-75 was the first school year in Smoky Hill's history. Since then, we have come a long way from being a school of only ninth and tenth graders in the Laredo Middle School building on a sandy knoll in the middle of a prairie. The Laredo building was one-fourth of its present size and the Smoky Hill building was just beginning to be built. Pheasant Run was the only developed area and some students rode their horses to school. Smoky Hill actually opened a year earlier than planned and consequently there was much confusion in the school. It was hard for both students and teachers because Smoky Hill didn't have many advanced or special classes so students had to be bussed to Cherry Creek.

Athletics were very restricted because there were no practice fields or locker rooms and coaches had to make varsity teams out of sophomores. The football team had to practice at Mission Viejo Elementary School.

All in all, though, most found it fun and exciting to be part of a new school. Math teacher, Ken Carmann, said of the 1974-75 year, "I'd compare the experience to a butterfly emerging from a cocoon."

DESPITE its small student body, Smoky Hill really shows its spirit at a Pep Assembly on the front steps.

SMOKY HILL'S first Varsity football team runs their hardest in the first game of the season.

1974

... 1974 ... Nixon resigned as President and Gerald Ford took over and appointed Nelson Rockefeller as Vice-President ... The most serious economic recession in a decade with the highest unemployment rate and the lowest stock market level in 12 years ... Gas prices increased fourfold as did the lines at the pumps ... The United States decided to switch to the Metric System ... The Pittsburg Steelers defeated the Minnesota Vikings to win the Superbowl ... The Oakland A's defeated L.A. to win their 3rd consecutive World Series ... Jimmy Connors won Wimbledon's Men Singles and Chris Evert won the Women's Singles Championships ... The Boston Celtics beat the N.Y. Knicks to win the NBA Championship ... "The Sting" won best picture and other popular movies were the "Godfather" and "Towering Inferno" ... The most watched T.V. shows were Tony Orlando & Dawn, Little House on the Prairie, Chico & The Man, and Rhoda ... David Cassidy, The Osmonds, and Paul McCartney & Wings were among the most popular music groups ... Jeans were *the* fashion item and clogs were the most popular shoes ...

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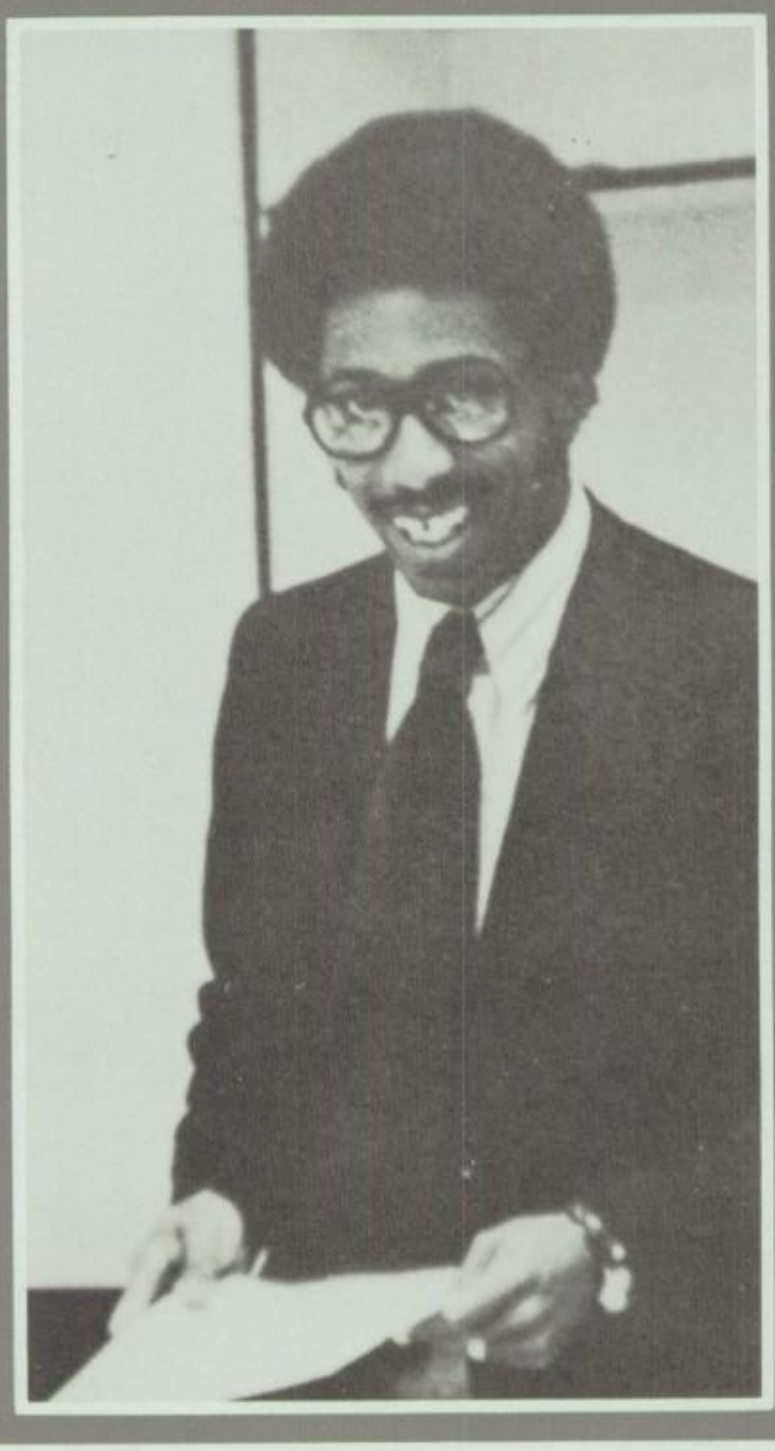


DETERMINATION to win shows on the face of this Smoky Hill swimmer.

HOUSE Principal Eric Eversley flashes his famous smile.

SMOKY HILL'S first principal Dr. Jim Frenck gives a little smirk as he leaves his office.

... 1975... A gradual recovery from 1974's recession although gas prices were still very high ... Cincinnatti Reds won the World Series by defeating the Boston Red Sox ... Steelers won the Superbowl for the 2nd straight year by defeating Dallas ... Arthur Ashe and Billie Jean King won the Wimbledon Singles Championships ... "The Godfather II," "The Exorcist," "Shampoo," and "Jaws" were the most popular movies ... A Chorus Line made its debut on Broadway and was this year's most outstanding success ... The Pet Rock was the fad of the year ... In music, the Stones toured the U.S. and Elton John and the BeeGees with "Jive Talking" were music's best ... Most watched T.V. shows were Happy Days, All in the Family, and Six Million Dollar Man ... General Hospital, As the World Turns, and other soaps were lengthened to one hour ... Jeans and clogs were still popular, but the newest fashion craze was T-shirts, from ones with pictures of movie stars on the front to "scratch and sniff" T's. The T-shirt definitely made its mark in fashion this year ...

'76 - '77: Carter's Election, Smoky

After a few meager years of the school's exsistence, 1976 and 1977 proved to be the years of the birth of the Smoky Hill spirit. During these two years, the first phase of the school's building was completed and Smoky Hill graduated its first senior class in 1977. Attendance at sporting events tripled with good reason. The first senior varsity football team finished 7-2 for the season and finished second. For the first time, girls joined the cross country team to give Smoky Hill the largest team in the state. The new pool was completed and swimmers were able to hold their first swim meet at Smoky Hill. Lacrosse was introduced to Smoky Hill which generated a new spirit of excitement. The marching band gained recognition for the first time and went on their first trip to El Paso, Texas.

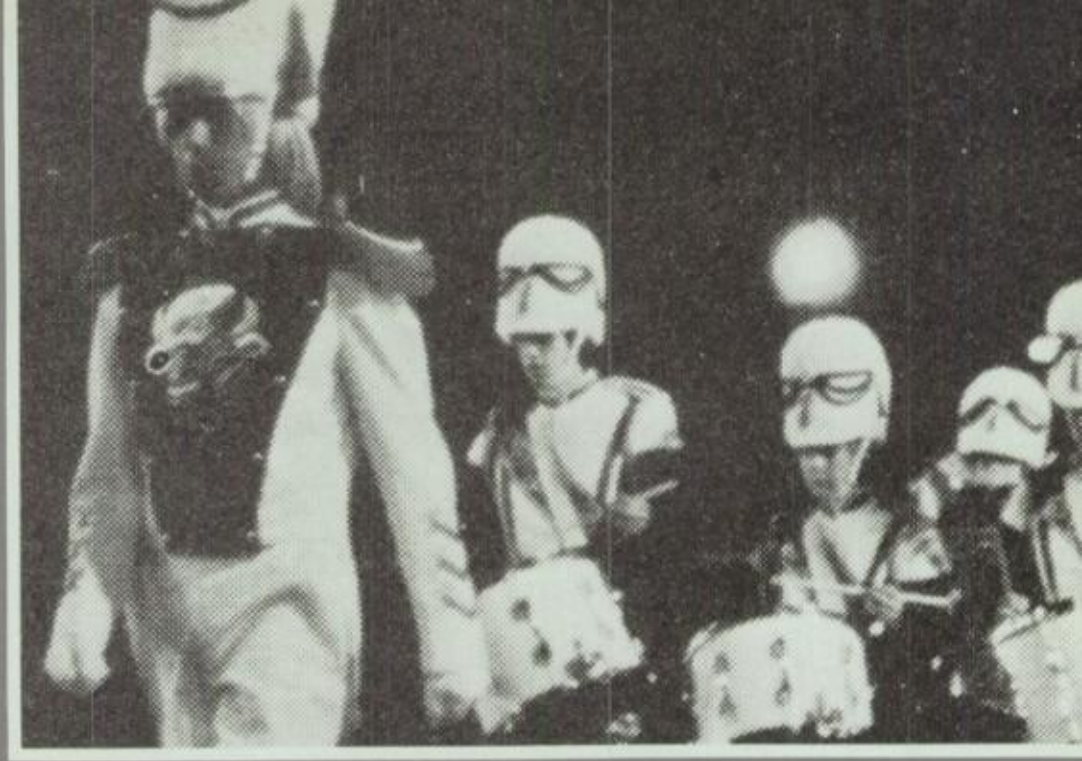
Clubs became a big part of Smoky Hill. There was a club to fit anyone's interest! The Rifle, Rodeo, Bridge, Bowling, and Motorcross Clubs were just a few of the 20 activities offered! Smoky Hill had developed a unity of spirit!

RUNNING Buffs, the largest team in state, runs to victory proving Smoky Hill has what it takes to be the best!

DETERMINATION is what the first Smoky Hill Lacrosse Team shows.

1976 ... Bicentennial ... Carter won presidency ... Kissinger defended arms control agreement with the U.S.S.R. ... U. S. ambassador to Lebanon killed ... Viking II transmitted first landscape pictures of Mars ... Many lives were taken by the flash flood along Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado ... Super bowl, Pittsburg defeated Dallas ... Cincinnati won World Series over New York ... Bruce Jenner set world record in the two day decathalon ... Nadia Comaneci was most acclaimed athlete of the olympics ... Dorothy Hamil won the gold in women's figure skating ... Fashions were panchos, jumpsuits, blazers, tube line skirts ... Most popular rock groups were the Rolling Stones and Elton John ... Punk Rock, would it make it? ... "Jaws," "That's Entertainment," "The Omen" were hit movies ... T.V. favorites were The Six Million Dollar Man, The Bionic Woman, All in the Family, The Odd Couple ... T.V. Pong ... Skateboard craze ... Anatomically correct dolls.

Hill's Senior Class



PRIDE is demonstrated by the Big Buffs, Smoky Hills first Marching Band.

EXCELLENCE describes the Smoky Hill Football Team which took second in district.

SPIRIT is a common sight during Homecoming week.

... 1977 ... President Carter warned that Americans faced economic catastrophe ... U.S. space shuttle Enterprise made its first test flight atop a Boeing 747 ... Execution of Gary Gilmore, was the nation's first execution in ten years ... "Son of Sam" suspect arraigned in New York on murder charges ... World's worst disaster, a tidal wave ashore India killed more than 20,000 persons ... Winter had brought widespread death and disaster. Snowed for the first time in Miami ... Elvis Presley Rock Superstar bowed out at 42 ... Bing Crosby died after 50 years ... Charlie Chaplin died at 88 Christmas morning ... Co-star of "Chico and the Man", Freddie Prinze died ... Super bowl-Oakland defeated Minnesota ... Reggie Jackson clinched victory for Yankees ... Pinup Farah Fawcett Majors was the sensation of the year ... Rocky won best-picture Oscar ... Harvard Lampoon Movie Worst Award went to, "A Star is Born" ... Best musical was "Annie" ... Song of the year was "I Write the Songs" ... Star Wars and Close Encounters were top box-office winners ... Infashion were Scarfs, rope belts, draped pants and shawls; the soft romantic look ... Scientists discovered a new form of life that cannot live in the presence of oxygen, "Methanogens"

1977

Pride Shows in '78-79

Pride was the motto at Smoky Hill during the years '78,'79 because students had reason to show pride. Those years brought a first for many things such as the Hill Pride committee, and exciting classes such as Computer Concepts were added to the already wide variety of class choices. With the fall of 1978 came the first annual Key Club carnival.

Unforgettable happenings occurred during those years for many organizations. Sports teams such as basketball, cross country, golf, and soccer did exceptionally well. Performing groups made a name for themselves, and speakers such as Senator Gary Hart and Red Miller visited Smoky Hill.

Some physical changes made a difference to Smoky Hill students also. New grounds that were added to the exterior of the school beautified S.H. greatly. Melvin School was moved in to the west side of the campus. Overland High school was built, and cut down drastically on the population of underclassmen.

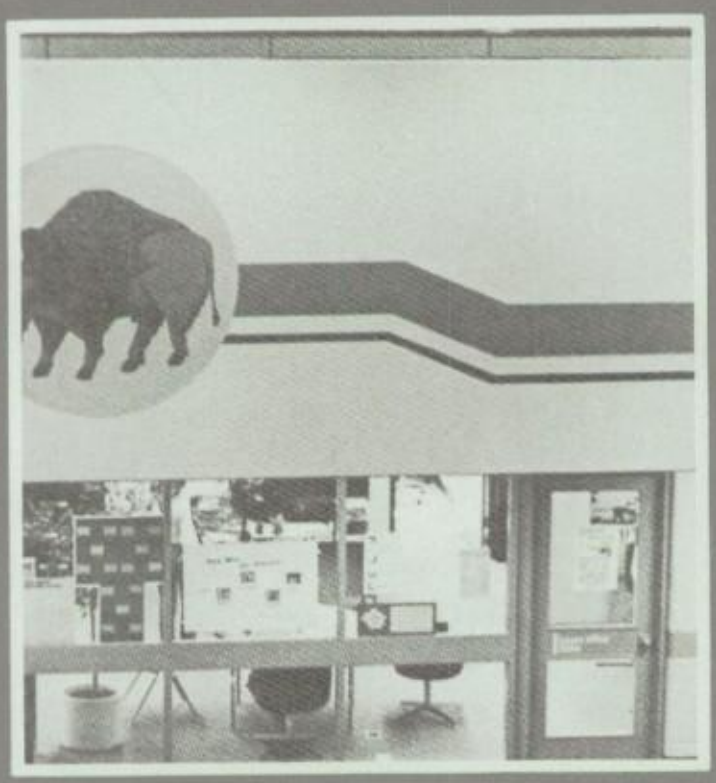
So the people involved with Smoky Hill had good reason to be self satisfied during the years of '78 and '79, for they accomplished much.

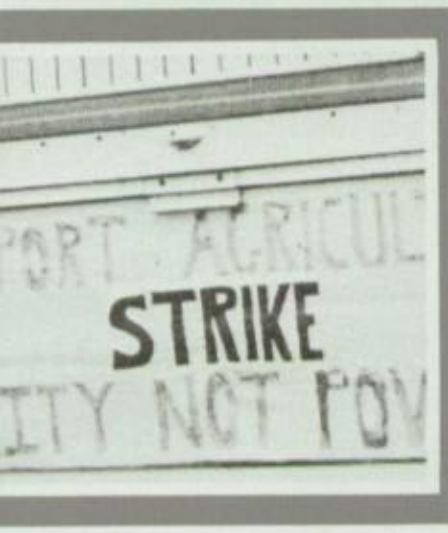
SMOOCH! The kissing booth brings sweetness to the first Key club carnival.

ZEITGEIST is what describes the move of Melvin schoolhouse to the campus.

1978

... 1978 ... President Jimmy Carter strives for world peace ... "Battle Star Galactica is the most watched t.v. series ... the four part series "Holocaust" captured high of 120 million ... the best movies are "Star Wars and Annie Hall" ... "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" is on the best sellers list ... Eagles have the best record Hotel California ... Fleetwood Mac has the best album Rumors ... The song of the year was a tie between Evergreen and A Star is Born ... Bjorn Borg defeated Victor Amaya to capture mens singles crown at Wimbledon ... Broncos play the Cowboys at superbowl XII ... More than 900 willingly commit suicide in Johnstown Guyana ... Fragments of a Soviet radioactive satellite are found in Canada ... Pope Paul XI dies and the first non Italian Pope John Paul II becomes Pope ... Worlds first test tube baby Louise Joy Brown was born in England ... In ladies fashion the more formal hat, narrow pant, and high heels were in ... For men there was an unstructured relaxed attitude in clothing ... For both men and women the physical fitness craze brought jogging suits.





FRIENDLY is the face of Don Groves in '78.

WOW! is that really Smoky Hill before the commons were filled in?

FASHIONS for the Big Buff marching band have changed in recent years.

STRIKE is what the farmers did, and so did some of our Smoky Hill students.

OLD TIMES: Remember when the Area Three commons were adorned by the Buffalo?

FISHY seemed to be how (1978-1979) Seniors, Danny Kovac and Paul Burek feel about school.

1979

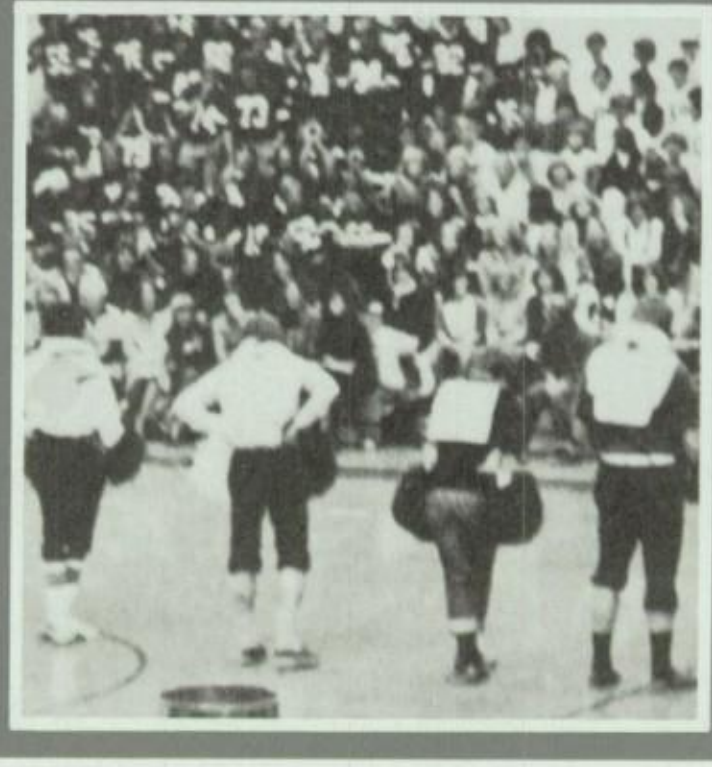
... 1979 ... President Carter ratified SALT II with the soviets, but the Senate refused to consider it ... Reagan came out to be the victor in the Carter - Reagan campaign ... John Travolta's "Saturday Night Fever" where songs such as "Night Fever," "Boogie Shoes" and "Disco Inferno" emerged in the top ten charts; the "Disco Fever" started an epidemic ... M.A.S.H., Mork and Mindy, Saturday Night Live, The Gong Show, Good Times and One Day at a Time were some of the few popular t.v. series ... Steelers beat the Cowboys in Superbowl XIII ... John Wayne died of cancer ... Thatcher becomes the first woman prime minister ... Farmers protest lack of a farm program in Washington D.C. ... gas lines were at their longest ... in fashion for women was tight straight legged jeans, slinky disco dresses, and satin with spiked heels for disco dancing ... the accessories were little purses, clogs with bows and tassels, and skinny ties ... fashion for men was no ti es and perhaps a casual sweater ... frizzy curly perms were *the* thing to do with hair.

New Decade Brought New Faces

Dawn of a New Decade described the 1980-81 school year in Smoky Hill. Many big changes were seen. That year, S. H. received Dr. Eric Eversley as its new principal. It was the first year that S.H.'s class schedules switched from mods to periods. The building underwent construction for that school year; balconies above the commons were closed up and more classrooms were added to accommodate the increase in the student population.

The 1980-81 school year was filled with memorable events that marked it as the Best of Times. One major event was the "Demonstration" that was held by the students in protest of Prime Time. Another important event was the taking of the Centennial League Championship title by our football team. 1981 was also the start of many traditions, like the "Teacher Poms."

The start of a New Decade brought many renovations to S.H. These changes were memorable times that led Smoky Hill to its best year yet - 1984, the Best of 10!



RESTORING a historic monument takes time, energy, and dedication. Many students are willing to work hard to recreate the Melvin Schoolhouse.

STUDENT Councils from all over gather in Smoky Hill's gymnasium to exchange ideas during the NASC conference of 1980.

SHOWING off their legs, the teachers strut their stuff. 1981 teachers start a new tradition, the Faculty pom-pons.

1980

. . . 1980 . . . U.S. instated a grain embargo on Russia due to the Afghanistan Crisis . . . Washington officials were involved in the Abscam Scandal . . . Ronald Reagan defeated President Jimmy Carter in the '80 Presidential Election . . . Harvesters and truckers went on strike . . . Oil prices continued to increase . . . Soft, sophisticated, casual look was in . . . Disco on wheels picked up in popularity . . . Punk music was born . . . music hits included "Last Dance", "YMCA" and "We Are Family" . . . Best movie was "Kramer vs. Kramer" . . . Dan Rather succeeded Walter Cronkite . . . Pittsburg Steelers won the Super Bowl . . . Eric Heiden won 5 gold medals in the '80 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid . . . U.S. Hockey Team took the championship in the '80 Winter Olympics . . . American Hostages remained captive in Iran . . . John Lennon was assassinated . . . Atlanta children were slain . . . Jesse Owens died . . . First test tube clinic was established . . . Pioneer #1 sent Earth pictures of Saturn . . . U.S.S. Enterprise was launched.

RAGING Buffs charge to the state playoffs in 1981. The Buffs win the Centennial League title for football.

OUR Fate is State roars from a crowded stadium by Buff fans. Cheers and cries ring from Stutler Bowl for the 1981 Homecoming victory.

KILL Prime Time is cried out by the entire student body during the Demonstration of 1981. Students unite for a common cause - to abolish Prime Time.

1981

... 1981 ... Sandra O'Conner became the first female justice of the Supreme Court ... American hostages were released from Iran ... Ronald Reagan was inaugurated into the Presidential offices ... Polish workers went on strike (Solidarity) ... Mt. Saint Helens erupted ... President Ronald Reagan escaped an attempted assassination by J. Hinckley ... Toxic Shock Syndrome epidemic spread in the U.S. ... American actors went on strike ... "The Elephant Man", "Raging Bull" and "Ordinary People" led the 53rd Academy Awards ... Punk became more popular ... The preppy look dominated the fashion world ... The Rubik's cube was invented ... San Francisco Forty-niners won the Super Bowl ... Anwar Sadat was assassinated ... U.S. Space Shuttle Columbia was launched ... Prince Charles married Lady Diana ... Fruit flies infest California ... Pope John Paul escaped assassination.

1982 - 83 Memorable Year of Buff V

When the 1982-83 school year is thought of, it is likely to be remembered as a year of excitement. The Buffs took many trips to state during this year. During boys basketball playoffs, the Buffs could be found at McNichol's Arena fighting against George Washington. In the spring, the girls softball team ended an excellent season as State Champs. And during the end of the year, the lacrosse Buffs found themselves at the United States Air Academy in Colorado Springs playing against Cherry Creek for the title of State Champs.

1982 was also a year of beginnings and endings. It was the first year for KBUF, Smoky Hill's radio station. Students got to enjoy the sound of their favorite music while they were eating during '82. Food wasn't only found at lunch time though as students found out at a Pep Assembly that year. The usual drop-the-scoop-in-the-cone game turned into a widespread game of cover-the-gym-with-ice cream and threatened the end of all Pep Assemblies. Prime Time also had its last year in '83. It was apparently proved worthless and was dropped the following year. As we reflect on the 1982-83 school year, we think of the fun and the excitement and know why it is a year to be remembered.

DEATH is something this soldier will face as he goes to fight in Lebanon.

MILLIONS is what this movie, E.T., made when it hit the screens.

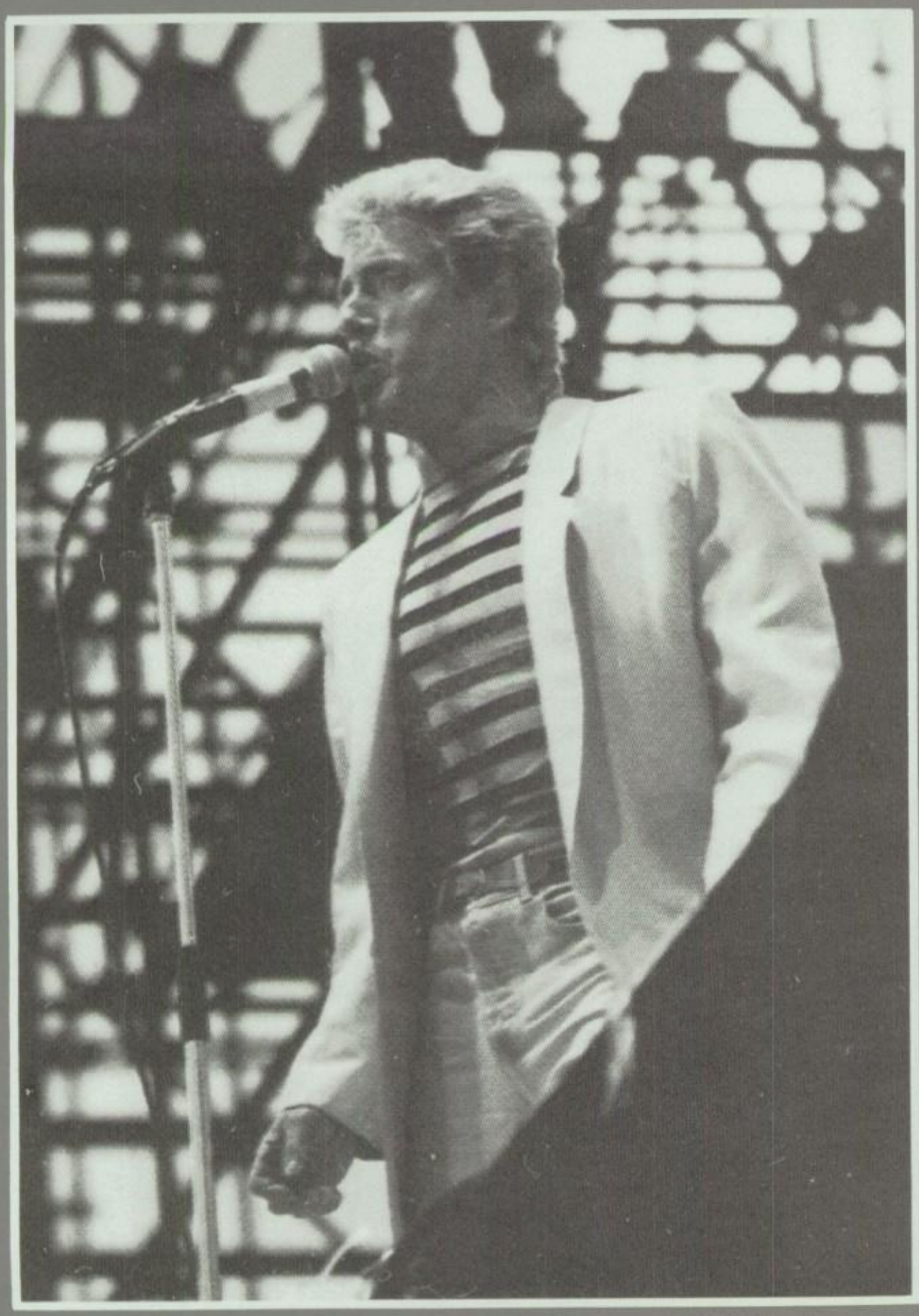
DETERMINATION is what is on these Continental employee's faces as they picket for higher wages.

INSTANT SUCCESS is a phrase that could be used to describe MTV and it's videos.

1982

. . . 1982 . . . Great Britain wins military dispute over Falkland Islands . . . Leonid Brezhnev dies, Yuri Andropov replaces him . . . Princess Grace of Monaco dies in tragic auto accident . . . John Belushi dies of overdose . . . Henry Fonda dies shortly after receiving Best Actor Oscar . . . E.R.A. dies in United States . . . Tylenol murders shock America . . . Prince William of Wales born to Charles and Diana . . . United States Football League formed . . . San Francisco 49ers win Super Bowl XVI . . . New York Islanders win pro hockey's Stanley Cup . . . Italy wins soccer's World Cup . . . John Hinckley Jr. found innocent by reason of insanity . . . 800 million dollar Epcot center opens . . . "E.T." breaks 30-day box office record of 102.6 million dollars . . . Chariots of Fire wins Best Picture . . . Intruder found in royal bedchamber . . . Columbia flights inspire millions . . . U.S. Festival opens . . . The Who sell out Folsom Field . . . Groups such as Squeeze, The Clash, The Stray Cats, and Joe Jackson start a new music trend.

ctories, Musical Trends and Tragedies



As the 1983-84 school year begins, Smoky Hill celebrates its tenth anniversary. To kick off this now decade - long tradition of excellence, the school began its expansion. The construction will be finished for the 1984-85 year leaving Smoky Hill with more classrooms and a dining hall. The students are looking forward to celebrating this best year yet!

INCREDIBLE is the word for Roger Daltry as he and The Who entertain a sold out audience at Folsom Field.

FLASHDANCE was a major movie and the biggest trend setter of 1983.

1983

... 1983 ... Lebanon crisis plagues the world ... Korean flight 007 downed in Soviet Union ... Washington Redskins win Super Bowl XVII ... John Elway hits headlines as Broncos new found hope ... Australians take AmericanCup after centuries of American Victory ... Valley girls gag America ... Continental goes on strike ... James Watt resigns ... Fitness craze continues to sweep across nation ... Computers are recognized as the way of the future ... "Ghandi" wins Best Picture ... Movies such as "War Games," "Risky Business," and "Stayin' Alive," are popular at the box office ... "Flashdance" proves to be a trend setter as well as a box office smash ... With the growth of cable television, MTV emerged as top music video station in America ... Groups such as U-2, The Police, Elvis Costello, Yaz, Def Leppard, and Circle Jerks are popular among teens ...

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To the Best of Ten:
As this year comes to a close, we look back upon the many fond memories that made the 1983-84 school year one to remember for years to come. It was a year filled with high expectations that encountered some trials along the way. As editors of *The Best of Ten* we feel that without the contributions of our adviser Mr. Mike Meagher, and the entire yearbook staff, this book would not have lived up to its name. Although at times it seemed that the long hours that were put into meeting deadlines were futile, the final product confirmed the belief that to achieve excellence, one must work for it.

In an effort to excel, we have included special features to celebrate our tenth anniversary. *The Best of Ten* includes a mini-history of Smoky Hill's first ten years, special focus on seniors, and most noticeably a full color senior section.

Once again, we would like to thank all those involved in producing *The Best of Ten.* As we each depart and go our separate ways, we will be able to look back upon this year as one of celebration and distinction.

Best Always!
Kris Halstrum and
Norma Karsh, yearbook editors

spend more time together than we do. I'm hoping I won't be working so much that I won't be able to spend any time together! I need to get a tan sometime this summer! Laying out on Sundays isn't going to make me extremely tan. It will help, of course, but shucks. I'm gonna finish this later. I have to go to sleep! Love for now. Kisssssssssss" Okay. It is now morning. I've been up all night thinking. I've got a problem, and I don't know how to solve it. I wouldn't bore you with it, but it involves you. You see, as you know, I love you very dearly. But, there's this other guy who I love also, but only as a friend. But, it seems that he wants me as more than a "friend," but not as a girlfriend. He wants me physically. You know, $\leq \geq \neq$! I don't know, in some ways I want him, too, but I only want him for the same reason. There's one problem with that. I love you, and want you more, and for more reasons. I am staying with you, because I really do love you, but I thought I should let you know about it. The thing is, how do I tell him without hurting him, and without jeopardizing our friendship, because he really is a special friend. Sorry this is so sloppy. But when I'm worried I don't write very neatly. Please just don't take this the wrong way. I only want anyone come between us, no matter what my desires be. I love you and don't you forget it! Well, I'd better leave room for other people to sign this. I love you, and I always will.

P.S Sorry this is so long, but I (have) had a lot to say, and there's still more.

Love forever,
Billi

Bob, It has been awsome! 4x4 getting stuck knee deep mud logged on by Stans and numerous other pains in the neck, maybe by next year we won't have to be so abused. Well this summer should be sweet R x 7 in the summer and C 7 in the winter. Get a job at Wilsons and we will be all set.

Bye For Now
Kevin

Bob.
You have been
a very nice friend
and I hope that
you and Bill have a Wonderful
Summer.

Love & Friendship

Kelley

Bob,
First off, keep a read keep.
eyes out for a V-8 or Cherokee
Chief. Otherwise, it was
great. Call me sometime
when you want to camping
Have a great time in Oregon
and Europe. Joey Hadley.
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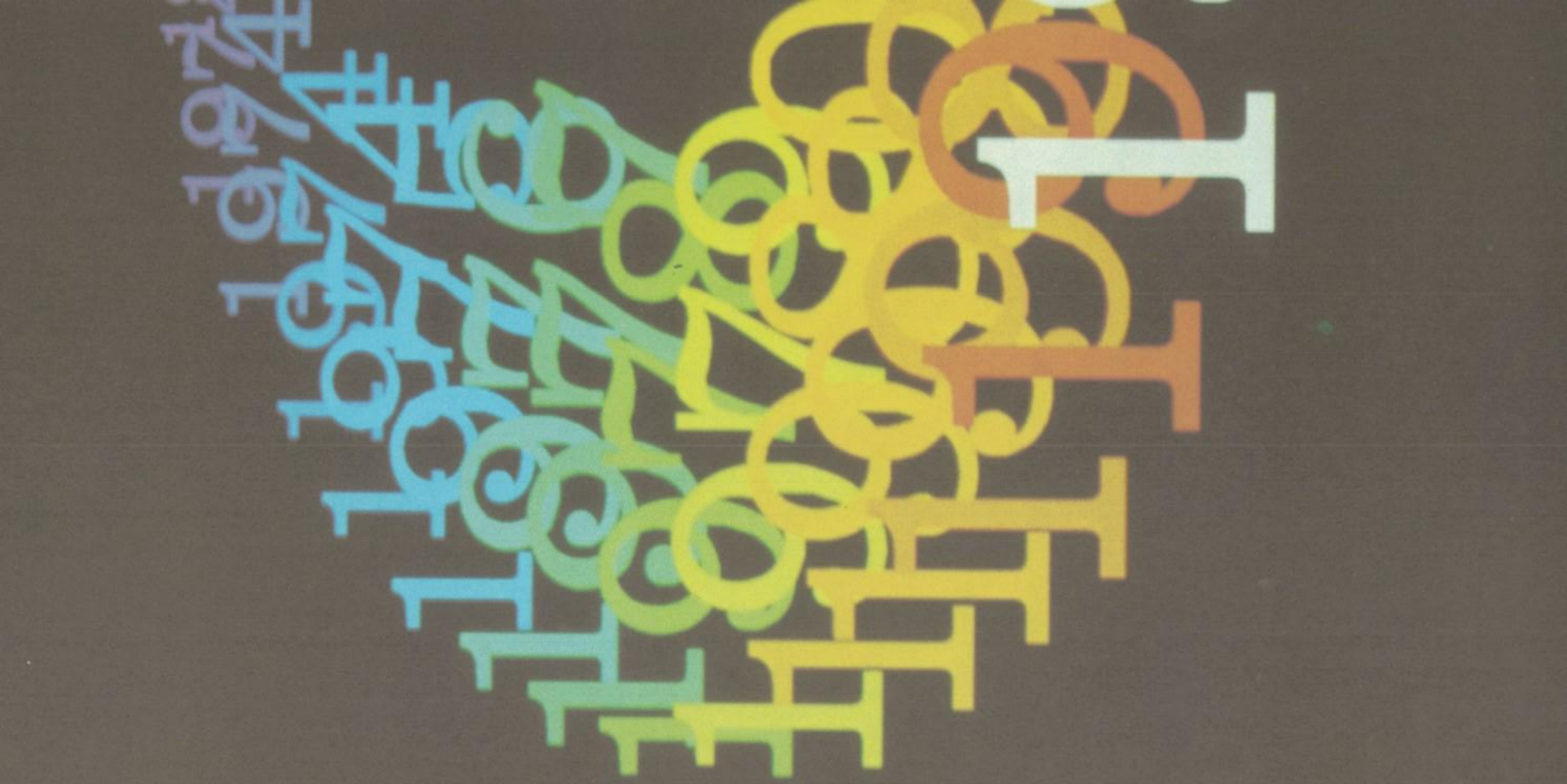

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